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Winona Daily News

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Snow With
High of
10-20 Above

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:00; SETS 5:41; FULL MOON FEB. 19

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1962

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES



FLOOD AFTERMATH IN HAMBURG . . . Toppled buildings and debris in a Hamburg, Germany street, give evidence of heavy flood damage Saturday after the Friday night storm. Heavy rains swept much of Europe in widespread areas in storms described as the worst in a century. (AP Photofax, via radio from Frankfurt)

Fierce Storm Hits Northern Europe



AWAIT RESCUE . . . Flood victims stand on roof of house awaiting rescue Saturday in Hamburg, Germany, as others in rubber raft make their way to safety. Storm, described as one of the worst of the century, battered northern Europe today causing flooding in many areas. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt)

Death Toll May Be More Than 100 at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—One of the century's worst storms lashed northern Europe with hurricane-force winds and raging seas Saturday, killing scores in Germany alone. Floods made tens of thousands homeless.

The death toll in Hamburg, Germany's greatest port, may exceed 100, reported the West German television network.

More than 30,000 persons were evacuated from flooded areas of the city and hundreds of others still awaited rescue hours after a storm with winds of 115 miles per hour smashed dikes along the Elbe River.

At least six persons were killed in Bremen by floods and gales and two others in East Germany. In addition, 11 deaths were reported in the storm in Britain and two others in avalanches in Switzerland and Austria.

Angry seas smashed defensive dikes along a 400-mile stretch of the North Sea coast from Holland to Denmark. The waves inundated huge areas of farmland, caused millions of dollars of damage, left many ships in distress and scores of villages isolated.

Paralysis of communications made it impossible to assess the full scope of the disaster immediately.

New gale-force winds of 70 m.p.h. were reported in the Hamburg area while hundreds of isolated families sought refuge on their roofs in pouring rain, awaiting rescue.

"We are still in the middle of the disaster," Hamburg Deputy Mayor Edgar Engelhardt said. "We do not know what will come next."

Destruction of power lines in Hamburg left most of the city in darkness, and also crippled hundreds of miles of northern Germany, up to the Danish border, which were dependent on light from Hamburg. Candles became a precious item.

The city of Stade, halfway between Hamburg and the open sea on the Elbe River Estuary, was completely cut off by floods and could not be reached even through radio communication. It was unknown what the damage there was.

The storm knocked locomotives off their tracks like toy engines and rail and road links between Hamburg and the south were completely under water.

Health officials in Hamburg stood by to inoculate thousands against typhus.

Low-lying Holland, with its hundreds of miles of dikes and reclaimed land, luckily escaped the major fury of the storm. But high water smashed some dikes and played havoc with roofs.

It was the busy port and industrial region of northern Germany which bore the brunt of the gales.

Within a short time, the wind and waves struck Cuxhaven, Bremerhaven, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Oldenburg and Hamburg—the biggest of the German ports.

In Hamburg alone, the city government said up to 40,000 persons were made homeless by floods caused by breaches along the banks of the Elbe River. Hundreds of them were evacuated by boats, or taken from the roofs of their homes by a score of German army helicopters.

Worker Killed In Corn Auger

BREWSTER, Minn. (AP)—Norman Anderson, 31, Brewster, was fatally injured Friday at the Farmers Co-op Elevator here.

Fellow workers said Anderson was atop a corn bin being emptied into semitrailer trucks. He slipped on the metal floor of the bin and fell into an auger. He was dead on arrival at a Worthington hospital.

Surviving are the widow, three sons and a daughter.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Snow, accumulating to four inches. High today 10-20. Cold, no precipitation Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 33; minimum, 14; 8 p.m. 23; precipitation, none.

Solid-Fuel Rocket Passes Stiff Test

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The United States' largest flight-weight solid-fuel rocket was tested successfully Saturday in a roar of flames and rose-colored smoke visible for 20 miles.

The Aerojet-General Corp. said the 53-foot, 119-ton rocket burned for 98 seconds and developed 600,000 pounds of thrust—both records—in ground test firing.

Aerojet President Dan A. Kimball said the test, part of the Air Force large rocket motor program, showed that big solid-fuel boosters can be developed on short timetables.

The firing was the sixth straight successful test of big solid-fuel rockets.

20 Months Behind Schedule

Man-in Orbit Program Drags

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U. S. man-in-orbit program is now a full 20 months behind this nation's original space schedule.

A delay of one more week in the around-the-world flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now set for Tuesday, would place this nation a full 10 months behind the known Soviet space effort.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administrator's director, James E. Webb, has said that this nation will send two astronauts around the world 18 times this year.

There are some very knowledgeable men in the space industry here, none of whom can afford to be quoted by name, who simply scoff at the 18-orbit promise this year.

If NASA is making any extraordinary effort to telescope test schedules in order to match the Soviet Union in the space race, it is not apparent here.

The NASA motto still is safety first though it is employing a booster for the manned space program that is only 80 per cent reliable. This creates a demand for perfection that technicians find difficult to achieve.

In any event, most people seem to have forgotten that the U. S. Army—once first in missiles and space achievements—said four years ago it could put a man in space by 1959.

It was just about that time that the Air Force, which provides logistical support and the boosters for the present Project Mercury manned space flight program, began objecting to the Army's building of powerful, long-range missiles.

The Air Force argued that this constituted Army interference in the strategic bombing missions assigned to it by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For all practical purposes, the Army's missile and space program has now been destroyed, absorbed into the Air Force or assigned to NASA. Time was lost.

But before it went under, the Army put the nation's first satellite into earth orbit.

The U. S. space program thereafter was fragmented. The Air Force was charged with the military investigations of space, NASA with the peaceful use of space.

In the Soviet Union there is only one space agency. There is no divided responsibility for the

Troops Restore Order

State of Emergency In British Guiana

By CARL BLACKMANN

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed in British Guiana Saturday after a bloody day of riots and looting in which at least six persons were killed and an estimated 20 million West Indian dollars in goods and property destroyed.

Fires are still smoldering in many parts of the city and the situation's tense but quiet.

British troops converged on the blazing capital by truck, frigate and plane to man power stations and other key installations as well

as to guard the homes of leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his ministers, who striking city workers are demanding should resign.

The strike, which began five days ago to protest Jagan's austerity budget proposals and his leftist actions, is continuing but the Trades Union Council has scheduled an emergency meeting to consider a plan to end it.

In a wave of arson and looting Friday night, hundreds roamed the street in a staggering orgy of plunder. At least three persons were shot dead by troops who had orders to shoot on sight.

At least 30 persons have been arrested.

Rioting began early Friday afternoon after local riot squads used tear gas on a mob besieging the power station.

By midnight 24 buildings were ablaze, with fire fighters waging a losing battle since the strike had curtailed the city's water supply.

Troops, assisted by seamen from the British frigates Troubridge and Wizard, joined the battle, and by dawn had the situation in hand.

Among buildings hit by fire were the head office of Bookers United Kingdom Co., with many stores and sugar estates, and stores owned by D. A. Thani and Kirpalani, merchants from India.

Gov. Sir Ralph Grey and Jagan appealed to citizens to keep off the streets and stay in their homes. But thousands fled the city all night to seek the safety of suburban areas, away from the battle zone.

The bloodshed seemed certain to set back Jagan's drive for quick independence for British Guiana, Britain's only South American colony, and his hopes for U. S. Alliance for Progress funds.

The British governor, Sir Walter Grey, broadcast repeated appeals for order and declared the violence had deferred all plans for British Guiana for years. Presumably he meant independence.

Solon Wants Shot Moved To California

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, R-Calif., suggested Saturday that the oft-postponed Mercury manned shot project be moved bodily from Florida to California to avoid further embarrassment.

California, McDonough said, has more reliable weather.

He suggested in a letter to James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, that the project be moved from Cape Canaveral to Vandenberg Field.

McDonough, a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, said the many recurring postponements of the project at Cape Canaveral have put the United States "in an embarrassing position in the scientific community of the world" and that if the shot should be a failure "this embarrassment would be compounded."

100 Sailors Test Shelter

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred Navy volunteers walked into a hole in the hillside Saturday for a stay that—so far as they have been advised—will be indefinite.

The hole leads to a \$70,000 fall-

out shelter where the sailors will sleep in shifts, play cards, eat emergency rations and wait for a field of simulated radioactivity outside to cool off.

The Navy and newsmen know how long the group will live below ground in the test of shelter living conditions at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. But the subjects of the test, youngsters fresh from boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois, are not being told.

The results will be of interest to the Pentagon's Civil Defense planners.

"This is not a Civil Defense test," a Navy spokesman said. "It is a military test to determine best means of protecting personnel at naval bases, so the Navy will be able to operate even under the conditions of nuclear war."

Twice each day, two-man teams will emerge like groundhogs for a quick check of "radiation" intensity, then go back into the tunnel, toss their "contaminated" clothing into a receptacle in a tiny anteroom, take a shower, and re-enter the 25x48-foot shelter.

When the simulated radioactivity reaches a safe level the seamen will come out for 18 hours of medical checks and interrogation.

Bruno Walter Dead at 85

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Bruno Walter, one of the world's great music conductors, died Saturday at his Beverly Hills home.

Walter celebrated his 85th birthday last Sept. 15.

His doctor said he apparently died of a heart attack.

Walter, who was born in Berlin, came to the United States in 1939 and had been a California resident for 17 years.

He was famed as an interpreter of Mozart, Beethoven and Mahler symphonies.

Walter was general music director of the Munich Opera and the annual Mozart and Wagner Festivals there in the years following the first World War.

10 New Cardinals Appointed by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII named 10 new cardinals Saturday raising the College of Cardinals to 87—the highest in Roman Catholic Church history.

There were no North Americans among the new princes of the church.

The Pope called a Consistory for March 19 to present the new cardinals their red hats.

The new cardinals included three Italians, two South Americans, one Irishman, one Spaniard, one Portuguese and one Belgian and one Syrian.

The new cardinals are: Juan Landazuri Ricketts, archbishop of Lima, Peru; Raul Silva Henriquez, archbishop of Santiago, Chile; Leo Jozef Suensens, archbishop of Malines-Brussels; Father Michael Browne, Irish, superior of the Dominican Order; Msgr. Jose da Costa Nunes, Portuguese, vice chamberlain of the Roman Catholic Church.

Msgr. Giovanni Panico, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Portugal; Msgr. Idebrando Antonutti, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Spain; Msgr. Efrém Forni, Italian, Vatican nuncio to Belgium; Msgr. Gabriele Acacio Cossu, pro secretary of the Vatican Oriental congregation; Abbot Anselmo Albareda, Spaniard, prefect of the Vatican library and a member of the Benedictine Order.

The Consistory will be the fifth that Pope John has held for creation of cardinals since he became pontiff on Oct. 29, 1958.

He named his first cardinals only a few days after his election, creating 23 of them on Dec. 13, 1958, to bolster the college for its increasing work in administering the church.

That Consistory brought the college's membership to 74, breaking for the first time the limit of 70 set by Pope Sixtus V in 1586. At the time the total population of the world was about 360-million people. Today, membership of the Roman Catholic Church alone nears the half-billion mark.

Keith said he would want time to consider China's proposal before giving it his support, but added he would prefer a statutory approach rather than a constitutional amendment.

"If there were laws in it the law could be changed in a succeeding legislative session," he said. "If written into the Constitution it would be virtually impossible to change."

"I'm willing to take out every provision concerning iron ore from the Constitution," Keith said. "In fact I've been thinking of proposing such a thing at the next session."

He said he disliked limitations written into the constitution on how revenue from iron ore taxation can be used. Now 50 per cent is allocated to schools, 10 per cent to the University of Minnesota and 40 per cent to the general revenue fund.

"All of these funds should be free to be shifted where there is need," Keith said.

Cracks Found In Wings of 2 Duluth Planes

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Structural cracks have been found in the wings of two C-47 planes at Duluth Air Force Base, a base public information office spokesman said Saturday.

The wings on the aircraft were removed under a recent directive from Air Force headquarters grounding all such craft to determine signs of cracking in the wing structures. The directive followed the crash of a National Guard plane which claimed the life of Montana Gov. Donald Nutter.

The two craft at the air base here have been grounded awaiting the arrival of repair kits.



SAILORS BEGIN SHELTER STAY . . . Lt. (JG) John T. White briefs sailors inside a \$70,000 fallout shelter Saturday at the beginning of a two-week stay underground at the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center. White is in charge of the shelter. The enlisted men, all volunteers, are from the Great Lakes Training Center near Chicago. (AP Photofax)

A VISIT TO PEPIN FACTORY

Who Says There Aren't Small Farm Equipment Manufacturers

By Daily News Staff Writer

PEPIN, Wis.—Northern Manufacturing Co., Pepin's industrial center, is a busy place these days, turning out harrows, hydraulic wagon hoists and other implements as it gets ready for the coming agricultural season.

Although the factory runs the year around, employing about 40 men steadily, the work crew is stepped up in the winter so their products get into the hands of retailers for the spring buying season.

The factory was started in 1925 by three Juliot and three Schrueth brothers. They incorporated in 1931. The Schrueths originally had a machine shop, garage, general repair and blacksmith shop, and the Juliot had a sawmill.

still make them. They are popular in potato country, because the wood bars are better for "pushing up the lumps of earth" on the sod, Joseph Juliot, president and general manager, said. The wood harrows are the old standby. They've been here since the English landed at Plymouth Rock. Then the men at Northern Manufacturing designed and patented a flexible lever steel harrow which is good for harrowing rough fields cluttered with cornstalks. They're still made at Pepin.

In later years the company got into the coil spring, line harrow business. It is the popular harrow of today. Northern buys the wire and winds the spring time teeth. The machine for winding was designed in the Pepin plant.

facturing designed went into production last summer. Other products are a wheel-type harrow drawbar and transport; smoothing harrows for truck gardens which are sold principally through a jobber at Downingtown, Pa., and boss harrows manufactured for the western wheat country.

Northern actually has two plants: One for manufacturing and one for painting. The company ships by rail to the west and east coasts, but transports in their own trucks to customers of Lindsay Bros., Minneapolis, at Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines and Mason City, Iowa; La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.; Streator, Ill.; Fargo, N. D.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and other points Lindsay is Northern's jobber.

Elwin Schrueth is vice president of the company; Glen Schrueth, secretary-treasurer, and Terry Schrueth, assistant secretary-treasurer.



WAGON HOIST . . . Glen Schrueth holds the hydraulic wagon hoist invented at Northern Manufacturing Co., Pepin. The company also designed and patented a flexible lever steel harrow. (Daily News photo)

Open House Set At New Eleva Post Office

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Open house will be held at the new Eleva Post Office Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Postmaster Keith Anderson.

It opened for business Feb. 1 and is the first "real" postal station in Eleva as all the other buildings served as Eleva post offices in the past have been privately owned buildings which were converted for this service.

AMONG THE buildings which served were the Alec Helger's store, now the Victor Wenaas garage; Goddard's store, which has been razed, and the Bert Sands building one block south of the intersection of Highways 10 and 93, which at one time served as the First Methodist Church. The post office was located there in 1940. This building now has been leased to Stanley Gunderson.

The new post office building has 196 lock boxes compared with 152 in the old office.

Postmasters who have served Eleva include: Hans Williamson, Teman Helgeson, Ida Englesby, Sever Nicholson, Fred Rusling, Bert Sands and Alden Berglund.

Postal employees are: Miss Leoma Mulvaney, clerk; Mrs. Donna Drangstveit, assistant clerk; Spencer Skogstad, Route 1 carrier, and Bud Duncanson, Route 2 carrier. There will be no window service Thursday as it's a holiday, but refreshments will be served all day by the Mmes. Keith Anderson and Spencer Skogstad and Miss Mulvaney.



NEW POST OFFICE . . . John Bjorklund, left, Eleva village clerk, is talking over plans for open house with Postmaster Keith Anderson.

Powers Repeats Story for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, in nearly a week of interrogation, has told government intelligence officials substantially the same story he gave at his trial in the Soviet Union. The New York Times said Saturday.

In a Washington dispatch by Tom Wicker, the Times said U.S. intelligence officials have gained little additional knowledge on just how the U2 pilot was brought down over Soviet territory on his spy flight.

Powers, exchanged a week ago for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel, has been under intensive questioning at an undisclosed site since his return. He met with his wife and parents briefly.

What the government would most like to know is whether the Russians really shot down Powers' plane while it was flying at 68,000 feet over Russian territory, as he testified at his trial.

If so, the Russians have more effective high-level anti-aircraft weapons than was believed. But, according to the Times, officials say Powers has added very little to his Moscow account.

KELLOGG PATIENTS . . . KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — William Hager and Paul Appel are patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

HOUSTON BUS DRIVER . . . HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Al Johnson was hired by Houston School Board recently to replace Fred Redman as bus driver and janitor. The Daily News mistakenly put a "Miss" before Johnson's name.

Public School Menus For Week

Monday
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Ham Salad or Plain Sandwiches
Pear Sauce

Tuesday
Hot Chopped Pork in Gravy
on a Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Peas
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Apple Crisp

Wednesday
Roast Beef & Dressing
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Sandwiches
Whipped Jello
Milk

Thursday
Broiled Wiener
Catsup - Mustard
Steamed Potatoes - Butter
Buttered Corn
Assorted Sandwiches
White Cake
with
Cherry Topping
Milk

Friday
Meat Loaf
or
Salmon Loaf
Potato Salad
Pickles
Sandwiches
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Supper at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Men's Club of Caledonia Methodist Church will have its annual pancake supper Tuesday at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the dinner and visit the Country Store in the newly decorated annex.

Typical Air Force Trainee 19 Years Old

By JOE BENHAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The typical man being trained today for Air Force service is a slender, young high school graduate who is a bachelor but is thinking seriously of marriage.

Specifically, he's airman basic James E. Maynard, 19, Flight 169 of the 3706th Basic Military Training Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base.

Officials at Military Training School Headquarters at Lackland pinned the designation on the Williamson, W. Va., youth after surveying hundreds of thousands of training records.

The average Air Force trainee, the survey showed, is 19 years old, stands 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, is a high school graduate, has no dependents, wears a size 8½ shoe, has a 30-inch waist and wears a 15-inch collar.

Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Maynard of Williamson, matches every facet of the description.

The Air Force looked over 18,000 trainees at Lackland to find Maynard, who enlisted Jan. 29 with the understanding that he'll be trained as a mechanic when he completes basic training.

Maynard, a 1961 graduate of Williamson High School, is a blue-eyed, dark-haired, ruddy-complexioned youth whose hobby is wood-working.

He worked at a machine and electrical company in his home town before enlisting.

He is engaged to Miss Anna Mae Napier of Williamson—a fact expected to take him out of the "no dependents" category before too long.

Maynard has no complaints about the rigorous basic training program, which apparently has stimulated his appetite. He has gained one pound per week, another area in which he matches the average Air Force trainee.

ETTRICK PATIENT . . . ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss Mary Cantlon, South Beaver Creek, is a hospital patient at La Crosse.

NEW ETTRICK BARBER . . . ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — John Munson, Prescott, Wis., has leased the Howard Mack barber business and shop on Main Street. He is making his home at the Mrs. Josie Gordon residence.

Women Senators Get Choice Rooms

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a chivalrous gesture, the male leadership of the U. S. Senate has made the only two women members of the club mighty happy.

Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., have been assigned two of the choice rooms in the new, extended front of the Capitol. Now they won't have to make a long run from their regular offices to reach the floor for a rollcall.

"We couldn't be happier," Mrs. Neuberger said. The word around the Capitol was that many other senators were pulling strings to get the offices. A refuge near the Senate floor is a prize.

Mrs. Smith's regular Capitol office wasn't as convenient as the new offices. She applied for a room at the front on the basis of her seniority.

Mrs. Neuberger, serving her first term, didn't even apply. Nevertheless, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic

leader, decided two of the choice new rooms should go to the two women.

"I think it was very thoughtful of Sen. Mansfield," Mrs. Neuberger said.

The rooms are connected by a powderroom. Mrs. Neuberger was not sure what they would do if the Senate got a third or fourth feminine member. "We'd have to subdivide, I guess," she said.

The two women still have their regular office suites in the Senate Office Buildings, as do the other senators with Capitol offices.

Mrs. Neuberger said her new hideaway would give her a chance to dictate letters while waiting for a roll call or for Senate business of special concern to her.

And then there's the matter of senatorial relaxation. When the Senate is working late senators often slip off the floor to "the marble room," a place for reading and relaxation.

The men like to go in there and take off their shoes and jack-

32nd Division Team to Study German Training

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Six members of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division were scheduled to leave Ft. Lewis today for Germany to observe training given Army forces overseas.

The Red Arrow Representatives are Sgt. Royal C. Schall, 49, and Sgt. Glenn E. Grunewald, 24, both of Milwaukee; Sgt. Carl J. Gleg, 38, Menomonee Falls, Capt. Ralph J. Holterman, 32, Fond du Lac, Sgt. Frederick A. Davis, 35, Madison and Sgt. Richard Karmia, 34, Arcadia.

They are part of a group of 50 former National Guardsmen and reservists who will inspect conditions in Germany. The 32nd Division men will return to Ft. Lewis in about a week and report on their observations.

ets, she said, and "it probably was a source of embarrassment to the men that I was in there."

Mrs. Neuberger said everything had worked out beautifully. Also, she said, it was nice one of the women was a Democrat, one a Republican "so they can't say they're showing any favoritism."

Servicemen's Kin Advised of Red Cross

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Everett Guse, Whitehall, Trempealeau County home service officer, reminds relatives of servicemen that the American Red Cross is ready to help them.

"There's a Red Cross field director at most military installations," Guse said. "They're the channel of communication between the relatives and servicemen."

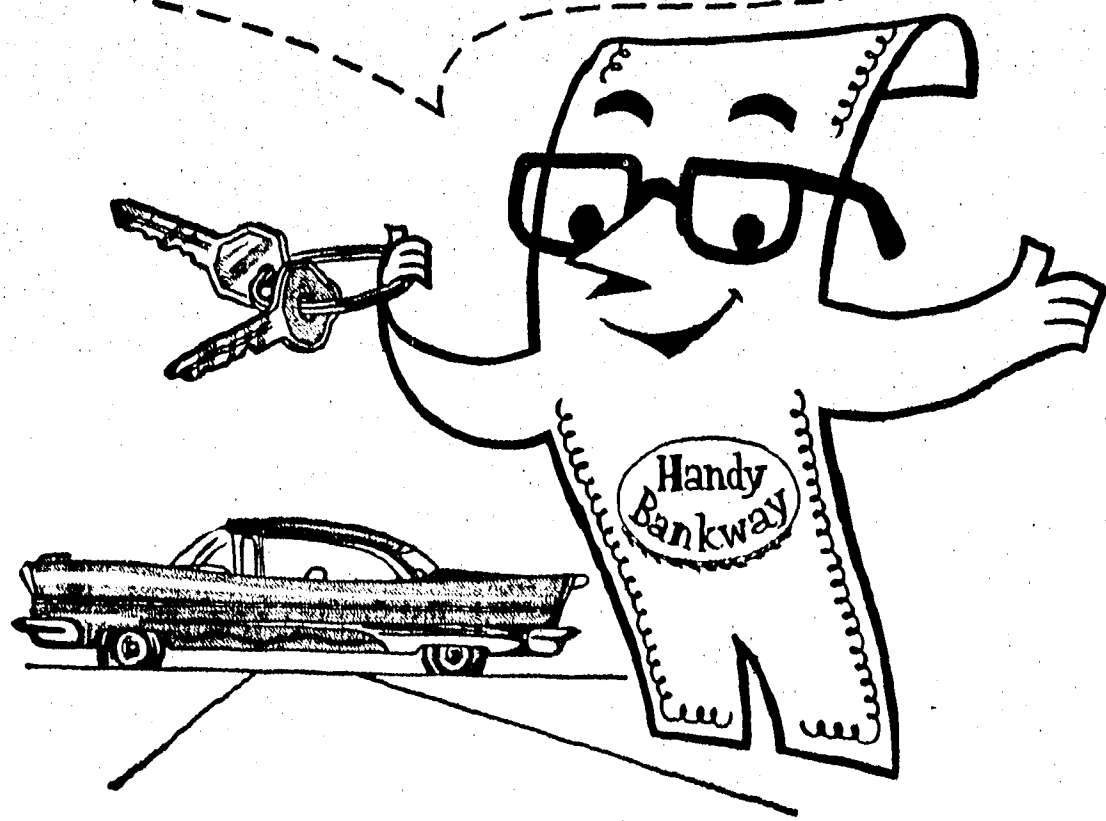
American Red Cross workers at U. S. military stations and hospitals in this country and overseas, last year counseled an average of 76,600 servicemen each month on personal and family problems and provided emergency communications and financial assistance, Guse said.

What Are The Advantages You Should Look For In A Car-Financing Plan?

1. THE COST OF FINANCING SHOULD BE LOW. A Merchants National Bank auto loan plan can save you money. We invite you to come in and let us give you the figure-facts and demonstrate just how economically you can finance your new car here.
2. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO INCLUDE THE COST OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IN YOUR LOW-COST LOAN. A Merchants National Bank auto loan plan enables you to do this.
3. MONTHLY PAYMENTS SHOULD BE EASY ON YOUR BUDGET. A Merchants National Bank auto loan plan offers monthly payments geared to your pocketbook and spread over a convenient number of months.
4. BORROWING TO FINANCE A CAR SHOULD BE EASY TO ARRANGE. At the Merchants National Bank there is no red tape; applications are acted on promptly and the proceeds of the loan are credited to your account, so you can issue your own personal check in payment. If you prefer, we can issue a bank check for this purpose. Either way, your payment to the dealer above the trade-in value is a cash transaction.

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY, COME IN AND APPLY FOR A LOW-COST BANK AUTO LOAN AT YOUR INDEPENDENT "FULL SERVICE" BANK.

LET ME BRING YOU THAT NEW CAR!



MERCHANTS

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK



National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



3 Hospital Projects Mapped In Nearby Wisconsin Area

By DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER

OSSEO, Wis.—Osseo and Strum, separated by eight miles of Highway 10 but apparently united on the need for a hospital and nursing home, were told by the state Friday that no federal Hill-Burton funds are available to them, but that isn't discouraging them.

They plan to use a new type of municipal financing bolstered by private contributions.

Tentative planning calls for a 40-bed nursing home with a 25- or 30-bed hospital. It would be built at Osseo.

ENTRY OF the Osseo and Strum joint effort boosts to three the hospital projects under way in a small area in Trempealeau and Buffalo counties. Altogether the three projects involve upwards of 113 beds. Other cities involved are Whitehall, the county seat, and Mondovi, in Buffalo County.

Mondovi, Osseo and Whitehall form a triangle with Osseo and Whitehall at the base, 18 miles apart. Mondovi is at the apex, a little over 20 miles from Osseo and Whitehall. Strum is between Osseo and Mondovi on Highway 10.

There's talk, too, of a hospital addition project at Arcadia, also in Trempealeau County, 14 miles southwest of Whitehall.

Mondovi is planning municipal financing for its 40-bed hospital which would replace the present smaller one. There'll be a meeting at Mondovi Monday night to discuss financing of the project, which is estimated to cost about \$500,000. About \$115,000 has been raised in a fund campaign.

Whitehall is launching its fund campaign next Wednesday to finance its \$550,000 project. It plans to build a 40-bed hospital, converting the present one into a nursing home.

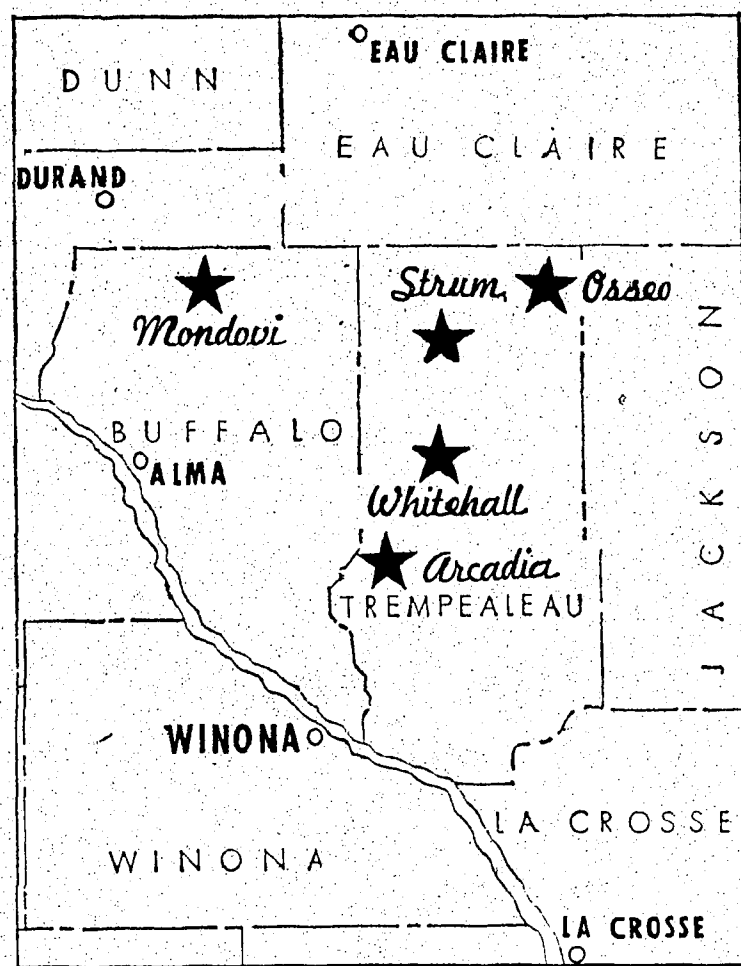
Of the three cities, Whitehall is the only one getting federal funds, which ordinarily amount to 45 percent of a hospital project.

Whitehall has a population of 1,446; Osseo, 1,144; Strum, 663, and Mondovi, 2,320. Strum and Osseo are only about 20 miles from Eau Claire.

Estimated cost of the proposed Osseo-Strum project is \$325,000.

This is near the cost of a comparable project at Spring Grove, Minn., where the village sold a bond issue last week to help finance a combination hospital-nursing home, consisting of 20 hospital beds and 31 nursing beds. Estimated cost is \$540,000.

WITH A COMBINED population



of only about 1,800 a half-million dollar venture without outside financing would appear to be a substantial undertaking for Osseo and Strum, but the two small cities plan to take advantage of a new liberal financing law in Wisconsin.

In a way Osseo already has done this, but now it is revising its plan and including Strum, too.

The new law permits Wisconsin municipalities to sell mortgage revenue bonds for construction of a hospital (and, apparently, a nursing home, too). This means that taxes aren't levied for building or operation. Bonds are sold, the building is built and then the revenue from the operation pays off the interest and the bonds, at least if the operation doesn't pay off, then taxes will be levied to pay the bonds and interest.

REVENUE BONDS are ordinarily more saleable if the credit of the city stands back of them legally; that is, if the operation doesn't pay off, then taxes will be levied to pay the bonds and interest.

Under Wisconsin law, however, the bond holders actually would have a mortgage on the building,

so that in case of default they could possess the structure.

This mortgaging of public buildings, incidentally, is not permitted under Minnesota law.

OSSEO GOT interested in the law when it was discussing construction of a nursing home. T. G. Evensen Co. & Associates of Minneapolis told officials about the law and how it had been put into operation at Spring Valley, the first application in the state. Bonds sold for 5.1 percent there.

All Osseo had to do—to oversimplify the program—was raise \$25,000 to equip the 40-bed nursing home. Building cost would be about \$200,000. This public donation was asked as a demonstration of concrete community support.

The fund, by the way, went over its goal this week. In the meantime an advisory referendum also has been held on whether the city should proceed with the project. The vote was 204-9 in favor.

BUT NOW all that has changed, with the possibility of Strum and Osseo getting together to build

both a nursing home and hospital, under the same revenue bond financing program, of course.

Richard Galstad, Osseo, chairman of the Osseo committee which visited with Madison officials Friday, said they received encouragement from the state officials even though no Hill-Burton funds will be available. The delegation met with Alfred Hintz and with Vincent F. Otis, director of the hospital division of the State Board of Health, Otis, who is the director, will be at the Whitehall kick-off meeting next Wednesday.

Galstad said that Evensen, of the financing firm which bears his name, accompanied the group to Madison and indicated that the bonds could be sold at a reasonable interest rate.

The Wisconsin law requires approval of three-fourths of the council but no referendum of the people is required.

EVENSEN is suggesting, if the hospital-nursing home project is to proceed—that another \$35,000 be raised to show that the proposal has popular support and also to equip the hospital.

It is intended that the solicitation for this fund would be conducted in Strum, as well as in Osseo, and by contributing the fund Strum residents would become part of the venture.

Another advisory referendum also would be required in Osseo.

The Osseo council then would be in a position to proceed with the sale of bonds, selection of a site, awarding of construction contracts, and appointment of a board of commission to operate it in conjunction with a manager.

There'd be doctors to staff the hospital.

Osseo now has one resident physician and another is coming before July 1 and he plans to practice in Strum four days a week. An effort is being made to get a third.

GALSTAD SAID that the group was so encouraged by the Madison meeting that it decided to have Gavie & Gavie, Spring Valley, Wis., architects in for a meeting within two weeks. It was engaged several months ago to draw plans for the nursing home.

In the delegation to Madison were Galstad, Gordon Rodeen, Gary Speich and Robert Rongstad, of the Osseo committee; Marshall Robbe and Robert Hatcher of the Strum committee, and Dr. R. N. Leasum, Soren Thompson, William Matchett and William Cox of Osseo. The two committees are working together.

Sunday, February 18, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Vehicles Hit Deer, Mailbox Pole and Sign

The grille of a rural Winona man's car received \$100 damage Friday night when it struck and killed a deer that suddenly leaped out onto county road 107 two miles west of Winona.

Milton J. Thill, Winona Rt. 1, reported to Sheriff George Fort's office that he was driving east on 107 Friday at 9 p.m. when he struck the deer. Game Warden Francis Teske removed the deer from the roadway.

A truck driver who ran off the road into a power line pole, a highway sign and a mailbox Wednesday morning reported the accident at the sheriff's office Friday.

Leo Putzier, 1730 Kraemer Dr., did not estimate damage to the front and right side of a dump truck cab owned by N. A. Roverud Co.

Putzier said he was driving northbound on Highway 61 near Minnesota City when he made a left turn onto Trunk Highway 248 at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He hit an icy spot on the road, lost control and slid off the right side of the road. He sideswiped the pole, mailbox and highway sign. Damage to them also was not estimated.

Galesville Council Appoints Board, Grants License

GALESVILLE, Wis.—An election board was elected by Galesville City Council at its February meeting.

The council heard a communication from Irene A. Normark relative to hiring a lifeguard for the swimming pool and referred it to the clerk, Miss Evelyn L. Larson, for answering, and handled other matters.

Appointed to the election board for two years were: Edith Williamson and Glen Bouillon, clerks; George Oliver and Borghild Severson, ballot clerks, and Arthur Severson, 1st Ward inspector, Lois Wheeler, 2nd Ward, and Ruth Kindisch, 3rd.

LeRoy Brown was granted a license for use of right of way on Armstrong Street where there's a public scale.

The council received a communication from Northern States Power Co. pertaining to changes made in the overhead street lights.

Because of a complaint council discussed the hours for collecting taxes but made no change.



A MEMORIAL IN SNOW . . . It wasn't May-like weather Saturday but four young Winonans were in the Memorial Day spirit and erected a memorial cemetery, decorating the snow graves with flowers. The children are Sharon Kostner,

10; Nancy Glubka, 13; Patsy Kujak, 410 E. Wabasha St., and Robert Kostner. Parents are the Carlton Kostners, 319 Chestnut St.; the Aaron Kujaks, 410 E. Wabasha St., and the Daniel Glubkas, 318 Chestnut St. (Daily News Photo)

Winona Takes 4th in State Debate Meet

The Winona Senior High School debate squad captured fourth place in the Minnesota tournament at the University of Minnesota which ended Saturday.

Coach Robert Neufahr said that the four-member squad actually was tied for second with two other squads which had identical win-loss records of 8 wins and 1 loss, but team points put Duluth Denfield, second, Hutchinson third and Winona fourth.

State winner was Hopkins with a 9-1 record.

On the affirmative team were Gary Blumentritt and Kent Gage and on the negative team, Jack Nelson and Tony Schima. All but Tony are seniors.

Next weekend the squad will enter the district National Forensic League tournament at Mankato. Winner goes to the national tournament at the University of Montana next summer. The cross-questioning method will be used at Mankato. The question will be different, too: Should the federal government equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to states for public, elementary and secondary schools.

In the state the question has been whether the federal government should provide aid for public school facilities.

More Snow Due; High Near 20

Winona enjoyed a generally mild —for winter—Saturday but was expected to receive a fresh covering of snow which might total 2-4 inches by tonight.

The temperature today was not expected to get over 20.

The predicted snowfall was part of a general midwinter storm moving out of the Rockies and across the plains states and into the northwest over a wide area.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin as well as Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and northern Illinois.

Temperatures remained in the moderate range in most Minnesota communities but Devils Lake, N. D., Saturday night reported the thermometer at -16 and Fargo, N. D., had -13.

The thermometer rose to 33 in Winona Friday afternoon, dropped to 11 Friday night, was 14 at 7 a.m. Saturday and ranged from 23 to 25 during the day. The 6 p.m. reading Saturday was 23.

Minnesota and Wisconsin highways were in generally good driving condition Saturday night although some ice stretches were reported on some roads.

A year ago today Winona had a 5-inch snowfall with the temperature ranging from a high of 34 to a low of 25. All-time high for Feb. 18 was 57 in 1913 and the low for the day -18 in 1903. Normal mean for this day is 20. Mean for the past 24 hours to 6 p.m. Saturday was 22.

Zeller was arrested by police on a warrant Friday at 11 a.m. at police headquarters. Police signed the complaint.

Zeller and Larry R. Olson, 22, 379 E. 5th St., and Terry L. Ratajczyk, 19, 1102 W. Broadway, were involved in a brawl Jan. 1 at 5:34 a.m. at 3rd and Walnut streets, according to police. Olson and Ratajczyk appeared in court Jan. 12 and pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to fines of \$25 or eight days in city jail.

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RUSHFORD DFL CAUCUS
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The City of Rushford DFL pre-cinct caucus will be held Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Tri-County Electric Co-operative.

Harmony Girl Wins Area 4-H Speech Meet

Judy Stenbeck, 16-year-old representative of Fillmore County, topped four county champions here Saturday afternoon to win the district 4-H radio speaking contest.

Reserve champion is Betty Jean Heublein, Winona County champion from Lewiston.

Taking runnerup positions in competition over station KAGE were Barbara Horihan, Hokah, Houston; Paul Cravath, Chatfield, Olmsted; and Carol McNallen, Kellogg, Wabasha.

EAST CONTESTANT gave a five-to-seven-minute speech on "How Would You Present the United States to the World?"

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stenbeck, Harmony, and is a member of Scotland Merryworkers 4-H Club.

Rated best for composition and delivery by the judges, Judy began her address:

"Join the Communist party and you will give peace and prosperity? This is what Russia tells the world."

"We must combat their propaganda whenever possible. America must be presented to America. It is my responsibility to tell the people of my own community about our government. Many Americans are as misinformed about our government as people from other countries are."

She pointed out the need to show good citizenship by example. Influence friends through example.



GOOD LUCK AT STATE . . . Betty Jean Heublein, left, Lewiston, congratulates Judy Stenbeck, Harmony, after the district 4-H radio speaking contest here. Judy is winner over county champions from five counties in southeastern Minnesota. (Daily News Photo)

she suggested, and they'll influence others.

She favored corresponding with someone from another country and the program in which students from abroad come to America to learn about our way of life at our schools.

JUDY RECEIVED \$15 for winning the contest, Betty Heublein \$10.

State finals will be March 2-3 at St. Paul. Winner there will receive \$200 cash and \$50 additional for purchasing books for a high school, city or county library. Runnerup at the state will receive \$100 cash and \$25 for book purchases.

Judges for the contest were: Dr. C. W. Gruler, Winona chiropractor; A. J. D'Amour, Winona district social security director, and Walter A. Dopke, insurance executive.

Electric Light Blamed for Fire; Barn Destroyed

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — An electric light that was burning to keep new born lambs warm is believed to have started the fire which consumed the 40- by 44-foot barn on the Arthur Groot farm in Eyota Township early Saturday morning.

Also lost in the blaze were four sheep and seven lambs, which were penned in, 200 bales of hay, some straw; two large lawn mowers; an air pressure tank, and a nearby tool shed about 14 by 20 feet, containing small tools.

Six sheep escaped from the barn. The Groots had no other animals.

Groot found the entire barn in flames at 1:15 a.m. when he was awakened by the light. His bedroom faces the barn. The Eyota fire department worked for about two hours, wetting down the side of the granary near the barn, and the hay. It was still smoldering Saturday.

If there had been a wind, Mrs. Groot said, their home might have been endangered. An old apple tree in the yard, farther from the barn than any of the buildings, caught fire from a flying ember. It was about 15 rods from the barn. Mrs. Groot extinguished the flames and saved the tree.

Groot could not estimate the loss. He had insurance.

The Groot 160-acre farm is about 2 1/2 miles south of Eyota. The owners may not rebuild because their buildings may be taken for Interstate Highway 90. Surveyors have been working in the area.

SOUND OFF: What Would You Do If Your Child Confessed He had Chopped Down Your Tree as George Washington Supposedly Did?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Mrs. Earl Blood, 77 E. 3rd St.



Milton Thill, Winona 14, 1



Mrs. Ray Scham, 232 E. Mark St.



Arnold Jacob, Dakota Rt. 1, Minn.



Mrs. John Swails, 72 E. Mark St.

"If it was my son Michael, I'd believe his story. He would do something like that."

"I'd give credit for telling the truth."

"I wouldn't punish him for it but I'd explain to him that that isn't the thing to do."

"It all depends on what kind of a tree it was. If it were an apple tree or something like that, it would be more serious. If it were an old kind of tree I wouldn't care."

"I'd probably faint. I'd probably have a fit when I came to."

A FINANCIAL department and various funds are also created by the charter. Here are other things specified by this document:

- Taxation of real estate.
- Issuance of bonds.
- Improvement of public property such as streets, alleys and sidewalks.
- Protection of the health and welfare of Winonans.
- Definition of the powers of the City Council.
- Provision for the removal of elective and appointive officials for failure to carry out their duties.
- Provision for filling vacancies in all city posts from the mayor down.
- Procedure for taking public property for private use, for accepting bids and awarding contracts for city construction projects.

Sections of the city code have uniform statute numbers that conform with the numbering system of state laws. Thus it's easy to tell if any local ordinance violates state law.

Discussion of the city's legislative charter often involves this question:

Would it be better to switch to a home rule charter? Would such a charter, as the name implies, give Winonans more say in the operation of their government?

The state constitution was amended in 1896 and again in 1899 to permit cities to adopt home rule charters. The only difference between the home rule charter and the legislative charter Winona has is that the home rule charter has to be adopted—and amended—by vote of the residents of the municipality.

The amendment part is important, since persons opposing a home rule charter say it would hamper effective city operation to have to go to the people

every time the charter had to be amended.

STATE LAW provides for appointment of a charter commission and for the percentage of the vote needed for adoption of the charter and for amending charters.

Wildgrube, who has made a detailed study of the charter and its history, said state law requires petitions signed by 10 percent of the voters who voted in the last election before a charter commission can be established. These petitions are then sent to the judge of District Court. The judge then appoints a commission composed of 15 freeholders who have voted for the past five years in the city.

The commission meets and investigates the present charter. The commission then reports its findings or prepares a proposed new charter. Commissioners have a four-year term.

IF THE COMMISSIONERS prepare a new charter—for example, a home rule charter—they present this charter to the district judge who in turn passes it to the mayor. An election is then called by the City Council and the charter proposal is placed on the ballot. To approve the new charter a vote of 4/7 of the votes is needed. To adopt amendments to the charter a vote of 3/5 is needed. To petition for amendments, petitions must be signed by 5 percent of the persons who voted at the last election.

Charter commissioners have been appointed here at various times in the city history. The first time was in December 1903. That commission decided the charter was all right and so made no change. Another commission was established in 1912. After years of study and reapportionment of commissioners, the group decided in 1922 the charter was all right and not in need of change.

In 1927 another charter commission was appointed. This group's only report was that there was no need for change as long as city officers carried out their duties properly.

THE LAST charter commission was appointed in April 1941. Its report said:

Why substitute therefore instability, endless strife and trouble and the surrender of the right ever to restore stability."

The chairman of this commission was S. D. J. Bruski, now municipal judge.

"If you choose an aldermanic form of government, your charter will be the same as it is now," Wildgrube said. "If you want a mayor form of government, I believe that our present charter is broad enough for the City Council to appoint one. If you want a commission form of government, one would have to be drawn to fit that form of government. You will have to give up your present charter, have a commission appointed as provided by law and adopt a home rule charter providing for the commission form."

WILDGRUBE SAID the city's present form of government — the weak mayor-strong Council type — is a misnomer since the mayor actually has considerable authority and can remove officers and employees for cause. The mayor can also veto any ordinance or resolution. He also appoints members of a number of city boards.

Wildgrube defended the present charter and method of operation of the city's government by saying it is a democratic system. He said the board system enables citizens to serve the community. There are 25 board members now, all serving without pay.

He emphasized that no matter what kind of city government Winona had, the schools would continue to be operated under a special state law as would the water board.

"There are scores of laws on the statute books which apply to cities with home rule charters that would apply to us if we had a home rule charter, and I know they are contrary to our ideas and are not wanted here," Wildgrube said.

THE CITY RECORDER said the state already has a considerable say in the affairs of the city. This situation would continue no matter what kind of charter the city adopted, he said. For example, the state controls operation of municipal court, sets a limit on local taxes and must approve the city's plans for building sanitary sewers, lift stations, sewage plant extensions and water mains.

They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened Last Night Dancer Loves to Take Prattfalls

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Around Kookie Corners, which is that mad Broadway area at 52d and 53d Sts., you might some day see beautiful Carol Lawrence walking along with a guy who suddenly falls flat on his face.

Then you would see and hear Carol Lawrence burst into laughter — outraged only by the guy who has just flopped.

The fellow would be actor-singer-dancer Larry Kent. He would rather take prattfalls than appear in the "B" way show "Family Affair," or even in "West Side Story," in which he created the part of Tony.

"I just love to take prattfalls," Larry (the brother of Anita Elis) told me the other day at the Cordial, one of the restaurants of Kooksville. "I break myself up at it."

"The other night I saw a wom-

Mother-in-Law Problems? This Man Has Them

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You think you've got mother-in-law problems? Listen to Horst Buchholz.

When he dashed home to announce the birth of his son Christopher, he told one of the baby's grandmothers: "C'est un garçon!" and to the other grandmother: "Es ist ein jungel!"

At present both his mother and his wife's mother are living at the Buchholz home in Benedict Canyon. His mother speaks only German. His wife's mother speaks only French.

The result: Utter confusion.

"It is really something to watch my wife (French beauty Miriam) and I conversing with the two mothers," said the German actor.

Each mother-in-law has a notable faculty: One likes to walk, one likes to talk.

"My mother is the walker," said Horst. "But she is frustrated, since we live in Beverly Hills. The police are noted for their intolerance to walkers; anyone out for a stroll is questioned by prowlers, and since Mrs. Buchholz speaks no English—

"The other day I looked out the window and saw her walking around and around the swimming pool, her lips moving as she did," said the actor. "I went out and watched her. She was saying, 'three thousand, five hundred and fifty-six...' I asked her what on earth she was doing and she said she was walking—4,000 times around the pool every day."

As for his mother-in-law: "She talks a mile-a-minute. Ask her a question and she is off. You can go away and come back in 15 minutes and she will still be talking."

"Finally Miriam had to tell her that it was bothering me and she shouldn't talk unless I asked her a question. That was fine. For two whole days she didn't say a word."

"Then one day I saw her reading a French paper that was a month old. I asked her why she didn't read something newer. That did it. She was off again, talking a mile a minute."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bud

Furillo tells of the skier, hung over from an all-night party, who returned from the slopes, complaining: "I can't stand the noise these skis make."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The Chinese believe that after death they go to live with their ancestors. A lot of our young married couples don't wait that long.

EARL'S PEARLS: Groucho Marx said it: "He who laughs last usually has a tooth missing."

"I used to end my letters," writes Leo Guild, "with 'I hope this finds you well.' The way mail service has been lately, I hope this letter just finds you."

That's earl, brother.

12 Wedding Guests

Crossing River Drown

BUREAU, South Africa (AP)—

Twelve African wedding guests drowned Friday while crossing a river in South Africa's Transkei.

The accident occurred in the Tana River, about 100 miles south of Durban, when the men and women were swept away by a flash flood.

COUSIN FUZZY

at the

Red Men's

WIGWAM

SAT., FEB. 24

By Jimmy Hatlo

Business and Mergers Usually Rise Together

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Posting of marriage bans by American corporations is increasing. It usually does when general business activity rises. But today's changing business pressures account for much of the new vigor in the already long postwar trend.

The Federal Trade Commission puts mergers in 1961 at 1,234, up 22 from 1960 when business was slipping, and 334 more than in another recession period, 1958. A generally bullish stock market helped increase merger ardor last year. This always makes it easier to consummate a corporate marriage by the exchange of stocks.

But this year some of the merger proposals have been in industries fallen on hard times, without much relief so far from the rise in general prosperity. Examples are the railroads and the airlines.

Many Eastern railroads have gone through a spell of red-ink bookkeeping. They look on mergers as a way to cut costly competition, to save money by ending duplication of services and facilities and by pooling equipment and maintenance, and to use the savings to get much needed new rolling stock.

The airlines' hard times were brought on by a sharp increase in competition as route extensions were granted in recent years, and then by going in hook to get the speedy jets that fly many more passenger miles—without benefit of enough more passengers to fill the seats.

Red ink often adds enchantment to a corporate courtship because of our tax laws. When a company running at a loss is bought up by a prospering one, the buyer can use the tax loss credits to reduce its own tax liability. This makes its reported net earnings much bigger. On a bullish stock market that can be quite an item.

But prospering small companies also are prizes in the marriage market. Sometimes they are bought up to get an outstanding management team, and sometimes because their fast selling products would round out the buyer's line. Or they may have well-developed marketing channels the buying company can get cheaper by merging than by competing.

Often a union is sought because management believes one can live cheaper than two. That is, the surviving company can thus cut costs or deadly competition, use facilities to the maximum instead of part time, save man hours in factories and offices, end duplication in distribution and selling.

In today's business setting, however the urge to merge may be simply because size itself means economy. Often the fastest way to grow is to unite two or more companies rather than striving to expand against competition or to start up new divisions. The larger company can command more bank credit which it needs if it's to grow.

The newly big corporation also can afford the expensive automation which plays an ever growing part in cutting costs in keeping up with the giants in the field, in providing products and services customers demand.

And there's also the efficiency of an integrated company that buys up suppliers on the one hand and sales outlets on the other.

A much newer reason for merging is on the horizon. That's the need to be stronger to compete with fast growing industrial rivals in Japan and in a prospering and uniling Western Europe. To this end some of today's mergers are by American companies buying into foreign firms for production or sales outlets.

JOIET, Ill. (AP)—A band of Wisconsin Indians now engaged in basket-weaving displayed some Yankee trading shrewdness and cause away Friday with a \$350,000 government contract.

The Lac Courte Oreilles, an arm of the Chippewa tribe, submitted the lowest bid among 21 firms competing for an Army contract for 162,000 wooden ammunition boxes for 105 MM shells.

A spokesman for the Joliet Arsenal said the contract is expected to nearly double the work force of the Shelton Basket Co. in Hayward, Wis., which is controlled by the Oreilles and employs 60 men and women members of the tribe.

The spokesman said he believes it is the first defense contract the government has awarded to a corporation controlled by American Indians.

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Bad Deal for

Michigan Thieves

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Thieves

broke into a Muskegon township service station and stole a rifle, a tire, a battery jumper cable, two batteries, a snow shovel and a case of soft drinks.

The station owner told police Friday the rifle was rusted out and would not fire, the jumper cable won't work and each battery has a dead cell. He said there was nothing wrong, however, with the soft drinks or the shovel.

They seemed like very fine people—a well-knit family," said a neighbor, Mrs. James T. Kolb.

Madison and his wife were natives of Syracuse, N. Y., and both were graduated from Syracuse University. They were married in 1953.

No notes were found in the hotel room where Madison's body was discovered. He had checked into the hotel at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and had not been seen since.

Names of some members of his family and that of an Army colonel were scrawled on the bathroom mirror with soap.

A neighbor said Madison and Brian went shopping Wednesday later. Brian delivered valentines to friends in the neighborhood. Apparently that was the last time any member of the family was seen alive.

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Will Flour Run In Man's Veins?

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—That James Watson has flour in his veins, may be not literally, but figuratively.

In 1958, when he was 72, he retired after 52 years as a baker. But living that kind of life wasn't to his fancy, so four months ago—at age 76—he purchased the Home Cafe here from Mrs. Milford Mossing.

Now he arrives early in the morning and bakes all the cookies, rolls and fancy pastries for the restaurant, and cooks the meals besides.

Customers say everything looks so good they can't decide what they'll have with that coffee.

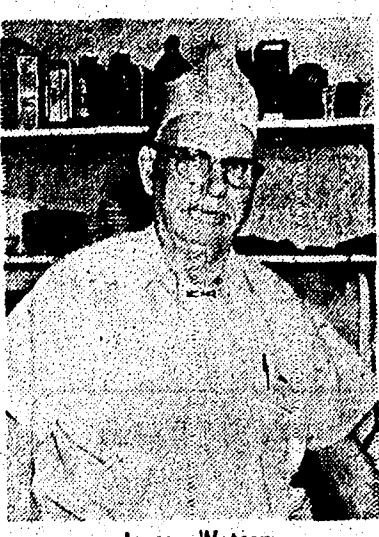
Jim, as everyone calls him, left his farm near Rochester in 1906 to work in a bakery in the city. In 1932, he moved to Lanesboro where he was employed in the bakery and later purchased it.

In 1944 he moved on to Rushford and operated a bakery here until 1950, selling to the present owner, Lyle Johnson. Back in Lanesboro, he operated the bakery there again until 1959 when he decided to retire.

Jim's health is good. As a painter puts his ideas on canvas, Watson puts his in the pan.

OXIDIZED BUT OPERATING

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rusty Plumbing Co. is in business on Miami's southwest side.



James Watson

Student Writes With His Mouth

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — 8

Mirko Malinowski can write faster and more legibly than many of his fellow students at Skopje Law University. He writes with his mouth.

Mirko lost his arms when he was 9 after being struck by a train. During World War II he joined the partisans and soon became a marksman. Using his mouth to load his gun, he triggered it with his right elbow.

Russians Need Nuclear Lesson, Missourian Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The United States should detonate "a clean weapon just off the three-mile limit of Soviet territory" to show the world we mean business, says Frank Corley, Republican national committeeman for Missouri.

Corley urged that action if Russia continued harassment of Allied aircraft in the air corridors to Berlin.

He said, "Right now the world needs a shock. It's time the world—the hundreds of nations that think they are dealing with another Neville Chamberlain—learned that the United States means business."

Corley spoke Friday night before the annual dinner of the Missouri Republican Editorial Association.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President

Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Federal Republic of Cameroon will visit the United States for five days, beginning March 13. Ahidjo will spend the first two days in Washington.

Dry fish filets and roll in seasoned flour, then cook until golden-brown in hot butter in a skillet. You'll need about a quarter cup of butter for a pound of the filets.

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GOP Pamphlet Describes How To Win Votes

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Campaign Committee of the House has distributed to GOP senators and representatives a pamphlet with scores of ideas on "how to win votes by mail."

A committee spokesman said while some of the suggestions were in a humorous vein there was enough of value to help new members do their job better.

Some Democrats called the pamphlet cynical and an attempt to fool the voters.

The pamphlets contain reprints of eight articles by Homer Lee Krout, administrative assistant to Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va. They first appeared in Roll Call, a private, weekly publication devoted to Capitol Hill activities.

One excerpt that drew Democratic criticism said: "It's very simple to answer constituent mail supporting or condemning legislation. If you agree, tell them so; if you disagree, don't tell them."

"The nicest thing about Mr. Average (voter) is that he seldom finds out which way you voted."

This particular article concerned letters to "that fine body of average voters: The uninformed who have no idea what the issues are."

The article said that replying to letters promptly was important "because hardly anything is more important than getting re-elected."

"If upon occasion there is no way to avoid saying 'no' to a constituent," the article continued, "spend a full page explaining (courteously and graciously) the whole situation and hide the 'no' in the middle of the last paragraph."

The most recent critic of the Krout articles was Leroy Collins, former Democratic governor of Florida. In a Feb. 5 speech in Atlantic City, Collins called the one quoted above as cynical.

"Now, this is the kind of official party advice being supplied to United States congressmen," Collins said, "who have the responsibility for setting examples of individual integrity for their constituents rather than developing model plans for how to avoid responsibility."

Krout, a former editor of a humor magazine at the University of Alabama, said today the article Collins objected to was a humorous one. But he said there were enough sensible suggestions on how a congressman could save time in answering constituents' mail to make them of some value.

Some of the serious proposals discussed by Krout, the campaign committee said, were: how to set up a filing system and how to advise constituents complaining about local problems to get in touch with local officials.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House Democratic whip, said some of the advice appeared to be an attempt to try to fool the voters.

"I don't think you can fool the people that easily," he said.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said, "Only the Republican committee would think the voters are so stupid as to be fooled like that."

The first edition of the pamphlet was printed in April. A second edition came out last month.

Beating egg whites for a meringue with your electric mixer? Use moderately low speed at the start of the beating, then up the speed to moderately high.

Part of New Mondovi Area School Occupied

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Two classrooms of the new Mondovi district elementary school near the Anthony Store were occupied this week by students from Anthony and the Meadow Brook schools.

Eventually four teachers will serve about 100 pupils in grades 1-6. In addition to the classrooms, the building will have an all purpose and hot lunch room. Overall dimensions of the new 6-room concrete block building are 102 by 104 feet. The 36- by 52-foot gymnasium has porcelain tile walls and a knotty cedar ceiling. Classroom floors and halls are covered with asphalt tile.

COST OF THE new building is approximately \$82,000. It's in Town of Drammen, seven miles north of Mondovi on Highway 37. The 34-acre tract on which it is built provides adequate room for a school forest. The FFA chapter planted 3,000 trees there last spring.

Meadow Brook and Anthony school properties belong to Mondovi school district and eventually will be sold.

Mrs. W. F. Nogle is Anthony School teacher and Mrs. Gladys Rongholt teaches at Meadow Brook.

The school will be visited periodically by the music, physical education, and art teachers and will offer the same courses available in Mondovi.

WHEN SCHOOL opens next fall, students from White Block, Sheldon Valley, Hermluck, Oak Grove and several other schools, which are to be consolidated, also will attend classes at this new elementary unit.

Some elementary pupils now attending in Mondovi will go to the new school, providing extra elementary classroom space in Mondovi.

The other two rooms in the new school will be ready for occupancy in the fall. Construction was started last September. Open house will be held on completion, possibly in April or May.

The Mondovi District currently is operating modern grades school at Modena, 11 miles south of Mondovi; Naples, 5 miles east, and Mondovi-Canton, about 5 miles west of town.

A 17-room classroom elementary addition was built in Mondovi in 1937 and now is operating at capacity. The building, comprising two main wings is connected by corridors to the high school. This addition also includes a bandroom, agricultural shop and kindergarten.

IN AUGUST 1961 a \$750,000 bond issue for building expansion in the district was approved. The expansion program will add 14 classrooms and a new gymnasium in the city school. A two-story brick addition to the present school property will be built on the north side of the park area, facing Jackson Street which runs north and south.

Classrooms in the proposed addition at Mondovi include a chemistry and physics laboratory and a biology and general science room, both with storerooms for lab supplies; typing room; book-keeping room and adjoining room for school publications—school paper and annual year book; a special education room for retarded high school age students, which is a continuation of the classroom for retarded students in the elementary building; a modern and foreign language laboratory; industrial arts room; library with adjoining office and textbook storage room; driver education and health room. Remainder of the classrooms will be used for mathematics, social studies and English.

The gymnasium, seating capacity 1404 will be divided by a folding partition so that boys and girls, physical education classes can be conducted at the same time, if necessary. The present gymnasium and the second floor classrooms, library and science labs in the present building will be used by elementary students.

TOWNS ATTACHED to the Mondovi District No. 1 are Mondovi, Naples, Canton, and Modena, Buffalo County; Albany, Pepin County; Drammen, Pleasant Valley and Brunswick, Eau Claire County; and Rock Creek, Dunn County.

The district has an equalized valuation of \$16,636,173 and covers 200 square miles.

Total enrollment in the Mondovi schools is 1,119. There are 401 in high school; 526 in city elementary, kindergarten through 8th grade; 63 at Modena; 42, Naples; 43, Canton, and 44, Anthony. Modena School is a 3-room building, with hot lunch room and gym. Naples has two rooms, with hot lunch room. Canton school, two rooms, has a hot lunch room and gym.

William Hehl is superintendent of the district; Allen Olson, high school principal, and Maynard Olson, elementary principal.

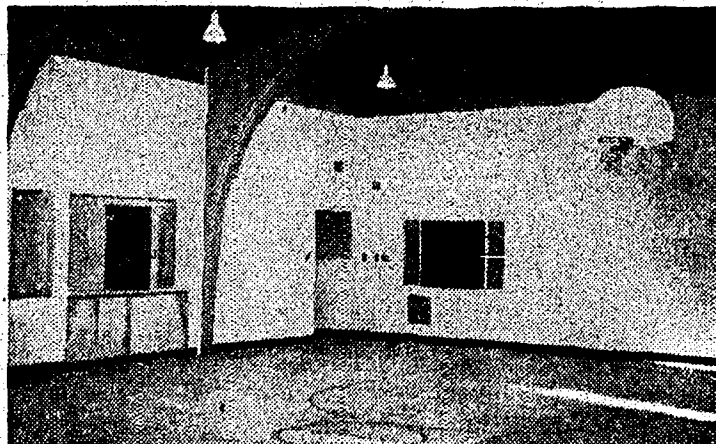
James Blum is school board president; Reuben Ecker, clerk; J. H. Hesselman, treasurer, and Charles Giese and Paul Rieck are directors.

GENERAL contractor for the Town of Drammen school is O&N Lumber Co. Norman Siewright of Arkansaw has the block work and exterior construction and also did the interior and finishing. Van's Electric, Mondovi, did the electrical work, and the Mondovi Hardware the plumbing.

If you want your skillet-fried onions to be limp, cook them in butter or margarine until they're golden brown, then cover the skillet and steam them until they're very soft. Use onion rings or thin onion strips for this dish.



IT'S BRAND NEW . . . Maynard Olson, elementary principal of Mondovi Public Schools, stands in front of the office at the new Town of Drammen elementary center.



ANTHONY SCHOOL GYM . . . This went into use last week when two classrooms were occupied in this Mondovi District center. The gym is 36 by 52 feet.

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CAMPUS WORK BACKED
WASHINGTON (AP)—A permanent organization, the National Newman Foundation, has been set up here to strengthen Catholic influence and activities on U. S. college campuses. More than \$161,000 has been pledged to the foundation so far to aid Newman Clubs, the Catholic student centers at colleges not under Catholic auspices.

Kennedy Tells Indonesia U.S. Will Be Neutral

By PETER ARNETT

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy bluntly told Indonesians today they would be crazy to think the United States would toss aside its neutral attitude and oppose the Dutch in Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea.

"If you don't like our attitude there is no point in your getting upset or angry about it," he told Bandung University students on a delayed visit to this West Java capital.

The U. S. attorney general made his remarks in reply to repeated questions from the students on why the United States would not support the Indonesian claim to the territory.

The United States, he said, is friendly to both Indonesia and the Dutch. Asking the students to take a mature approach, Kennedy declared, "If you upset us we are not going to tell our people to get out of Indonesia. We will not say to hell with you. And do not say it to us."

The students reacted to Kennedy's remarks with surprising calm and later good-humoredly surrounded him as he walked to his car.

But in the Communist stronghold of Surabaya, capital of East Java, mobs attacked and damaged U. S. buildings and diplomats' homes. The attack apparently was in protest against troop-carrying Dutch commercial airliners refueling on U. S. territory en route to Dutch New Guinea. There were no signs the attacks were aimed at Kennedy.

In his toughest statement so far on the Indonesian government's demand for West New Guinea, the 36-year-old brother of the President said the United States was proud of its relationships with the Netherlands.

"You are crazy to think America might oppose the Dutch," he said.

Insisting the United States, however, retains a neutral attitude, Kennedy said, "We are devoting all our efforts and will continue to devote our efforts to get Indonesia and the Netherlands around the conference table."

Kennedy told the students that if the United States were to take sides in the dispute chances for a settlement were lessened.

Seamanship Course Registration Open; Meeting on Tuesday

There's still time to enroll in the basic seamanship and safe boat handling course which recently started at the city's West Recreation Center.

The next meeting is Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. The course, conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, provides a comprehensive, but practical study of boating including seamanship, aids to navigation, piloting, rules of the road, safe motorboat operation and accident prevention.

Persons successfully completing the course receive the Auxiliary's Basic Small Boat Seamanship Certificate.

Bank Head Attends New York Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko have returned from New York where Kryzsko, president of Winona National & Savings Bank, attended the board of trustees meeting of the National Foundation for Commercial Banks.

On the return trip Kryzsko attended a two-day seminar for senior bank officers conducted at Chicago by the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Bids Opened On Eleva Job

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—Peter Pientok Construction Co., Independence, and the Arthur Swenborg Construction Co., Red Wing, Minn., are low bidders for construction of a ridge and furrow sewage system here. Bids were opened Thursday afternoon.

The Independence company is low for the lift station and laying the sewer mains and the Red Wing company, is low for preparing the ridge and furrow field.

Pientok's bid was about \$17,000 and Swenborg's about \$10,000. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Minneapolis will furnish pumps for the project.

Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse, is engineer for the sewage system to take care of waste from Wisconsin Produce Co.

Other bidders were: Fisher Well Drilling Co., of Durand; Kenneth Frietag, Inc., H. F. Radant, Inc., and short Construction Co., Eau Claire; General Escavating Co., Columbus, Wis.; Carl Frank, Winona, and Donaldson Engineering Co., Menomonie, Wis.

Federal government approval will be needed and bonds sold before work can proceed. A federal grant of 30 percent of the cost has been promised on the estimated \$43,000 project.

The ridge and furrow system will be built east of Eleva on 18 acres purchased from Curnel Seimington.

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Court Term Set In Wabasha Co.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A special term of District Court will be held here Monday, Judge Arnold W. Hatfield, Rochester, presiding.

Herman Von Essen, 22, Mazeppa, who pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to second degree assault, will be sentenced. Following a pre-sentence investigation he was scheduled to be sentenced early in January, but supplemental investigation was ordered by the judge after he was arrested Jan. 11 in Goodhue County on a simple assault charge, his wife signed the complaint.

Three adoptions are on the calendar and Judge Hatfield will hear motions on the jury case brought by Stephan Lawson, minor, by Marion Becker, his mother, against Neil, Lance, Ora and Kenneth Lance and Hartford Indemnity Co. The plaintiff is claiming personal injury in slingshot accident.

Ever add maple flavoring to a standard "7-minute" frosting?

Jordan Town GOP Elects Delegate

PRESTON, Minn. — All Republican caucus results have not been reported yet to Carl Kohlmeier, Preston, chairman, and Joyce Redalen, Fountain, chairwoman, but Jordan Town elected Ed Wright delegate to the county convention at Preston March 1 and his wife as alternate. Caucuses were held in Fillmore County Monday.

Other county officers are: Ed Eickhoff, vice chairman; Mrs. Al Miller, vice chairwoman.

Mrs. George Milne, secretary; Joe Hamre, chairman, and Clinton Hall, Vernon, Abrahamson, Herb Highum and John Ruen, comprise the resolutions committee. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Myrtle Fedak, credentials; James Hahn, rules, and George Murray, delegates.

Three directors will be elected. Merchandise and cash prizes will be awarded.

A free lunch will be served by church women.

Arctic Springs Co-op to Meet

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Annual meeting of Arctic Springs Creamery Co-op will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church basement, according to president Arthur Schaller.

Speaker will be Dr. Gordon Sprague, Minneapolis. Chester Ness, Land o' Lakes, will discuss quality of milk.

Three directors will be elected. Merchandise and cash prizes will be awarded.

A free lunch will be served by church women.

DEDICATION AT OSSEO
OSSEO, Wis. — Elk Creek Lutheran Church dedicated 100 new service books and hymnals last Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The congregation also dedicated a new sanctuary lamp recently.

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India's Third General Election

By ASAD HUSAIN,
Assistant Professor,
Winona State College

A DEMOCRATIC election anywhere in the world creates interest among the people of the United States. The chief reason for such interest is that the American people pay a small portion of their income tax toward foreign aid.

The third general election in India in the third week of this month provides more than usual interest among Americans. The reasons for this are: First, the people and the officials of the United States want to know whether or not \$2.4 billion aid given to India during the last 15 years has stabilized democratic institutions in India, second, they want to know whether one of the most disliked persons, V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister and the chief spokesman of India in the United Nations, is going to lose or win; lastly, they want to know what the strength of the Communist party is in India.

Wrongly or rightly, most Americans believe that if India is lost to communism, then the whole of Asia will accept the totalitarian system. However, if they look and think carefully they will agree that this may not necessarily be the case.

INDIA HAS a democratic constitution and has accepted democratic election methods for choosing its government. It has a multiple party system rather than the two-party system common to the United States. The major national parties are the All India Congress which has 369 seats in the House of the People (the present ruling party since 1947); the second largest party with 27 seats in the House of the People is the Communist Party of India; Praja Socialist party could be placed as the third major party with 21 seats; the Swatantra (Freedom) Party which is only three years old and has 10 seats, now a major contender for second place waging a strong campaign to win many additional seats in the current election; and the Jan Sangh a communal party, which also has some national importance but has only four seats.

Contested in the election will be 2,930 seats which include 494 in the House of the People and the remainder divided among the legislatures of the 13 states of the nation. These will be contested by all the major parties mentioned above, and hordes of local parties in addition.

THE OUTCOME of the election is a foregone conclusion that the All India Congress will win the majority in the House of the People and in most of the states. But the main thing to be watched is how many states the Congress Party is going to lose. Of 13 states, the Congress Party may lose three of them, namely West-Bengal, where the leftist front is quite strong, the Rajasthan where the communal feeling is high and old Rajas have some influence on the voters and in the Punjab where the Sikhs, in alliance with others, may defeat the Congress Party. In other states Congress is bound to lose some seats to the Swatantra and to the Communist Party of India.

In this election the Congress Party will lose some seats to the rightist, but the leftist group will not lose its hold; rather, it may gain a few seats in different states as well as in the House of the People. The emergence of the Swatantra Party has decidedly given the non-communal-right-wing-conservative elements a chance to elect their own candidates for the first time. So far this group had elected the Congress-right-wing candidates. Therefore, the chances of the Congress Party becoming weaker and the Communist Party or the leftist front becoming stronger, is more evident. The Praja Socialist Party does not stand any chance and in all probability will lose more to the Communist and to the leftist front than to any other parties.

IN THE FINAL analysis, 129 million semi-literate, frustrated, unemployed and hero-worshipping voters will return the Congress Party in power with all her faults and follies. However, this election is going to give India for the time being a four-party system that will be composed of the Conservative Party, the leftist, the middle of the road and a communal party. There is a great possibility that after the election all the right-wing-conservative-Congress Party members will join the Swatantra Party; most of the leftist group will join the Communist Party; the old Congress and followers of Prime Minister Nehru will remain in the Congress Party and probably most of the Praja Socialist members will make an alliance with the Congress party, so that after Nehru they can claim the prime ministership of India for their leader, Jayaprakash Narayan.

IN ANY CASE, for another four years there is going to be no change in the chaotic internal policy or foreign policy of India. Those who do not like it will just have to wait and see what happens.

O taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man that trusteth in him. Psalm 34:8.

The old saying that a man's home is his castle is emphatically borne out when the queen crowns him with a frying pan.

Hospital charges keep increasing. Your chances of coming out of a hospital alive are better than your chances of coming out solvent.

The Senate has hired a French maitre d'hotel to break the monotony in the Senate restaurant. Less monotony on the Senate floor would help, too.

De Gaulle Shows Off New Liner

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The arrival in New York harbor of the grand luxe liner France served to point up as nothing could have done so well the grandeur that President de Gaulle has set out to restore in the Fifth Republic.

The luxurious public rooms, the de-luxe first-class suites, the largest theater afloat, the glass-enclosed swimming pool, all these well-advertised features herald a new queen of the Atlantic. On board the France the French line gave a glittering dinner and ball.

But at the same time the headlines out of Paris reflect the rapid deterioration of authority occurring behind the facade that is meant to reveal the greatness of France. Night after night the plastic bombs go off despite the government's proclaimed arrest of the principal conspirators of the Secret Army Organization.

This is the tragic dualism, the schizophrenia, of France today. Policy-makers who have carefully scrutinized President de Gaulle's latest television address find in it the same dualism. Everything that he had to say about France's prosperity and the stability of the franc and French fiscal policy is true. But this does not diminish in any way the threat of breakdown posed by the terrorist right and now by the effort of the left to counter that threat. Violence exploding almost nightly raises the specter of anarchy or civil war.

THE QUESTION being asked here is how much the expenditure of energy and money on the facade of grandeur—the effort to re-create the France of the sun king, Louis XIV—has contributed to the breakdown of authority. To put it another way: Has this facade contributed to the illusion that France living in the past could ignore the realities of the present-day world?

The cost of the liner France is in terms of contemporary budgets small. It was round \$80,000,000, of which the French government provided in subsidy up to 40 percent. But significantly the Eisenhower Administration in the interest of economy refused to request \$47,000,000 as the government's share of a super liner that Congress had authorized. Stiff political opposition developed in Britain when the construction of two luxury liners with the help of government subsidies was proposed.

THE REALLY great financial burden is inherent in de Gaulle's determination to develop an independent nuclear striking force. Most military men believe this is beyond the capacity of France when the cost in billions of dollars and almost unlimited scientific-technological-industrial skill is added up not only for nuclear warheads but for delivery systems as well.

In their proving ground in the Sahara the French have already exploded at least three nuclear devices. This went on during the nuclear test moratorium entered into by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain. The Soviets frequently charged that France was acting with the connivance and even the help of the other Western powers. Nothing could have been further from the truth, since a bitter French complaint is that this country has refused to share its nuclear know-how with France while making it available to Britain.

But France is still only a short way on the road to an independent nuclear deterrent. This emerged from de Gaulle's speech when he said:

"BEFORE THE end of next year we shall have the first operational unit of the French atomic force. After that, we shall continue with the development of this deterrent force unless no other power possesses one. We believe that the material and moral possibilities of the free world will derive great benefit from the rebuilding of the French armed forces."

No one could deny that the French forces need rebuilding. One of the difficult tasks facing de Gaulle—or his successor—if and when peace is achieved in Algeria is to try to weld together the conflicting elements now deeply embroiled in politics.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

The registration for the March 18 presidential primary election has been slow. Approximately 2,500 persons will be required to register.

James Carroll, St. Mary's College entry was first place winner in the eighth annual college oratorical contest at Eau Claire State Teachers College.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927

Hannibal Choate has been elected president of the Association of Commerce and will succeed M. J. Karn.

The Winona Industrial committee will conduct surveys with a view of increasing industry here.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Henry Hess will attend the state grocers and general merchants meeting in Duluth.

Edward Steffen took first half season honors in bowling with an average of 190 pins for 39 games.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The Winona Harvester Works made their first delivery of the new season.

The Empire Lumber Co. will install new cement for millwork.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

C. J. Aldrich will be associated with Messrs. Powers and Mallery in the marble business hereafter. Their shop is located next to Randall's on Main Street.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Sunday, February 18, 1962



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House Twist News Wasn't Supposed to Leak

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The big story social Washington has been buzzing about has not been U-2 pilot Powers, or astronaut Col. Glenn, or the proposed summit meeting, but rather who leaked the news about the big White House twist party when even the secret of defense, to the amazement of his generals, twisted, and when the President himself danced until 4:30 a.m.

Details of these White House parties are supposed to be more carefully conserved than the speeches of the admirals. No information is given out, and attractive Pamela Tynure, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, tilts her pretty nose and gets very hoity-toity with anyone who asks for the guest list to Jackie's intimate parties for her sister, Princess Radziwill, or her sister-in-law, Eunice Smith.



Pearson

Guests are even cautioned not to divulge the names of other guests.

In this case, however, news that the President twisted until 4:30 a.m. and that even the secretary of defense joined in this hot dance, imported from New York's Peppermint Lounge, was too much to keep. It made the society columns next day.

Four newspapermen were at the party and some of them have been blamed for the leak. However, Charlie Bartlett of the Chattanooga Times would be the last one to talk about his friends, the Kennedys; nor would Riley Evans of the New York Herald Tribune.

The leaks actually came from the horde of about 50 guests imported from New York, who next day were itching to spill everything about the glamor night at the White House.

AMONG THE glamorous guests were not only such JFK favorites as Prince Oleg Cassini, brother of Cholly Knickerbocker and dress designer for Jackie Kennedy, but Tom Watson, head of International Business Machines; also Chiquita Astor, who is married to the youngest son of Lady Astor and loves an excuse to pop across the Atlantic; also Pitty and Patsy Pulitzer Preston, former Vogue model.

Then there was Magda Moyano, the Argentine beauty, her raven locks piled regally on top of her head. She is usually squired by Cong. John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., but on this night John was left at home. To make up for the lack of Washington bachelors, the first lady imported an assortment of debonair New Yorkers—Michael Forrestal, son of the late secretary of defense; Peter Duchin, son of the orchestra leader; Clayton Fritchey, assistant to Adlai Stevenson; George Plimpton, son of Ambassador Francis T. Plimpton—most of them very young.

Despite these importations, the party was still so short of men that some of the most glamorous dolls ever seen in Washington had to sit demurely around the wall waiting to do the twist.

One guest looking at the dazzling array of pink and cream colored beauty, remarked: "It makes you think of having too much ice cream."

WITH THE President himself on the dance floor, his Cabinet members more or less had to get into the act. Bob McNamara proved to be the most agile of the Cabinet twisters. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon complained later that he was exhausted.

The ladies with the sexiest twist were two 18- and 19-year-old Parisian twisters, house guests of Madame Alphonse, the

French ambassador. Their evening gowns were a bit knishque and if they had put on their hip-swinging display of twisting in the Place de la Republique they would have caused even greater riots for the Paris police.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, the young diplomat from Rhode Island whose wife is an heiress to the A and P grocery chain, looked immaculate, as did his handsome colleague from Missouri, Stuart Symington; and his slow-speaking fellow senator from Kentucky, John Sherman Cooper.

Bernard Lavin, whose performances are famous in Paris and on Fifth Avenue, admired the Texas yellow gown of Lady Bird Johnson. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who hasn't attend as young a party since his daddy was in the White House, out on a skit illustrating the difference between Prince Oleg Cassini, who is descended from the Czarist nobility, and Prince Radziwill, who is descended from Polish nobility.

IT BEING Friday, fish was served but what fish?—poached in a creamy sauce of white wine. The chef that Jackie Kennedy wanted to steal from the French embassy couldn't have done better, and Ambassador Alphonse himself testified to that—especially when the dessert of soufflé macaroon was served.

Meanwhile three musical teams—the Air Force singers, Lester Lanin's strollers, and a U. S. Marine combo—kept everyone both entertained and dancing. They didn't stop playing until 4:30 a.m.

It was a great evening! And everyone is hoping that Cong. H. R. Gross, the mean old Republican economist from Waterloo, Iowa, won't get too mean. He has a habit of getting up on the House floor and reminding people that they, the taxpayers, put up the money to pay the bills at the White House.

Said Harry Truman on coming back to Washington: "When a fellow becomes a has-been and his friends still honor him, then a fellow knows who his real friends are." "I live in the best town in Missouri," says HST, "of which Kansas City is a suburb. However, no city is any greater than the citizens who make it up." Introduced the other day to an audience as "the greatest entertainer in the United States," Truman replied: "If I'm an entertainer on my own hook, it's unintentional, not by profession."

EXCHANGE REJECTED CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Baptists in Illinois have rejected a plan for an exchange of pastors between their churches and those of other Baptist bodies. The Illinois (Southern) Baptist State Association said it did not want to participate in the nationwide program for trading pulpits planned by seven Baptist denominations this year.

BIBLES DECLINED NEW YORK —The American Bible Society said that an offer to supply Russian language Bibles to the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox church has been turned down. The Patriarchate said that all the Bibles it needs, as well as other books required for worship, can be printed in our national print shops.

Why Fighting to Save Viet Nam

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it gets really difficult to explain to the people the news of what our government is doing. Often the facts are intentionally suppressed by the government itself for "security reasons." But more often what appear to be contradictions in policy are not explained at all.

Today the United States is engaged in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia. Congress has not authorized military action of any kind by our army units stationed in Viet Nam. The explanation given is that a war officially isn't a war if the United States happens to be assisting the central government in a country that has asked for help.

At his press conference on Feb. 7, President Kennedy had this to say:

"There is a war going on in South Viet Nam and I think there were over 500 killings

(There are) assassinations and bombings and the casualties are high . . . It is a subterranean war, a guerrilla war of increasing ferocity.

"The United States . . . has been assisting Viet Nam economically . . . and also sent training groups out there, which have been expanded in recent weeks, as the attacks on the government and the people of South Viet Nam have increased."

This has not been regarded as an adequate explanation. It so happens that an American newsman in Saigon, the capital of Viet Nam, trying to get the facts on the ground, was frustrated in his attempts to uncover the truth and sent back this message to his publication:

"RESTRICTIONS imposed by the U. S. embassy make it impossible to report fully on the extent of American participation in the war effort. We are limited in our efforts to go out and see for ourselves exactly what the American forces are doing."

"The Vietnamese government and army are not involved in the restrictions. And American military commanders in charge of operations state that security is not involved. It can be vitally important that Americans understand events here. But the curtain of secrecy looks like a U. S. embassy effort to confuse and disguise the situation."

Since the foregoing message appeared in print a few days ago, President Kennedy was asked at his press conference this week about America's military activities in South Viet Nam and he referred to "this Communist insurgent movement" and said the United States had been supplying "logistic assistance, transportation, training," and he added that "we have a number of Americans taking part in that effort."

MR. KENNEDY went on to say that he had discussed the matter with bipartisan groups in Congress, that the whole thing is "a matter of great sensitivity," and that he wished both parties would "leave these matters to be discussed by responsible leaders of both sides."

This was also the President's reply to criticism voiced by the Republican National Committee, which charged, in effect, that Mr. Kennedy had been less than candid with the American people as to how deeply the United States is involved in Viet Nam.

When the President was asked directly at his press conference this Wednesday if he felt that he had told the American people as much as can be told, he replied as follows:

"We have not sent combat troops there, although the training missions that we have there have been instructed that if they are fired upon, they are of course to fire back, to protect themselves, but we have not sent combat troops in generally understood sense of the word.

"We have increased our training mission, and we have increased our logistics support, and we are attempting to prevent a Communist takeover of Viet Nam, which is in accordance with a policy which our government has followed since 1954 and even before then as I have indicated. We are attempting to make all of the information available that we can consistent with our security needs in the area."

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, that the Communists who are on the ground know more about what the American troops are doing than is known inside the United States.

But when one is all through explaining our military position in South Viet Nam, it appears that there are no "combat troops" in action but "training missions" of Americans equipped with guns to fight back if attacked.

Many Americans will wonder why the United States can be sending "logistic support" and training missions composed of American military men to a place in far off Asia, but cannot even back up with military "support" a mission of Cuban citizens 90 miles away striving to prevent a complete Communist takeover of their country by the Soviet Union.

To Your Good Health

Emotions Trigger Nightmares

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Since reading about the woman who wanted advice to stop her husband's nightmares, I've intended to write to you.

I ended my own nightmares with a single act after being plagued with them for 17 years—I would get so violent from terror that I would smash windows to "escape" from the "sinking house."

One morning my mother told me that I sprang from bed with a yell when the midnight train whistled by, three blocks from our house.

Soon after when I was about to cross the tracks as a train approached, I got a hunch that it might be a good idea to wait while the train approached—and wait and watch it go, too.

From then on, no more nightmares.—G. F. C.

A most interesting experience, and also an example of what we sometimes can do just by using our own powers of observation.

In this case past experiences (I didn't have space for this entire letter) led to some curious emotional reactions, which, in turn, touched off the nightmares.

With Mr. G. F. C., the train noise had these subconscious connections in his mind. But other types of tensions or worries or fears can be set off by other sounds or circumstances, and lead to nightmares or other emotional reactions.

In this instance, simply noticing that the nightmares occurred when the train went by and whistled was the important key. And G. F. C. was alert enough to take that key and use it.

Noting the connection between some oft-repeated trouble, and some equally oft-repeated incident, can be useful in many physical or emotional complaints. One notable example is allergy. Connecting an allergy (with asthma, itching, rash, swelling, stomach disturbance or other allergic response) with the correct cause is a big part of finding a way to avoid the trouble.

To get back to the nightmares, it's the same principle: Observing, and finding a connection between the trouble and the unknown cause.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband recently was hospitalized for a liver disease. He was told to stay on a soft diet and no drinking, but now he drinks six to eight bottles of beer a day and says it will not harm him.—Mrs. J. E.

Anyone who has had liver disease should not use alcoholic drinks of any kind. It puts that much more strain on the liver, and while he may say he notices no trouble, he is steadily weakening an already damaged organ. He should be smart enough to give up all alcohol, and stay on his diet, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of colic drinks? I've heard so many people say they are harmful, but I've never been given any conclusive proof. My daughter and I drink probably from 6 to 12 ounces of them every day.—F. D. B.

At least some of the colic drinks contain caffeine. So does coffee. So does tea. In moderation, I see nothing harmful in any of them.

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The Girls



"Dear, I've been thinking it over and if you want to play golf every week end it's all right with me."

Minnesota Takes Win Over 'Cats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Gophers snapped a seven-game losing streak and climbed out of a tie for the Big Ten cellar spot Saturday night by beating Northwestern 73-64.

The Gophers rolled up nine straight points in a span of just over three minutes midway of the second half to move from a shaky 53-52 lead to a commanding 62-52 advantage.

Northwestern never got close.

Dischinger's 45 Sparks Purdue's Win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Terry Dischinger, the Big Ten's scoring leader and champion the last two years, stuffed in 45 points Saturday in leading Purdue to a 100-88 basketball victory over Illinois.

The triumph, giving the Boilermakers a 7-4 conference mark, was their first in the Illinois' Huff Gym since 1940 and ended a 14-game losing streak there.

Dischinger, entering the regionally televised game with a 31.7 season average, broke the Illinois home floor scoring record of 42 set two years ago by Indiana's Walt Bellamy. His output also cinched a career average Big Ten record, giving him 29.5 in 1,151 points in 39 games. The old mark was 27.03 by Ohio State's Robin Freeman in 1954-1955.

Dischinger scored 19 points in the first half as Purdue built up a 52-35 edge that was unchallenged. The nearest the Illini came was 58-56 as time was running out.

State Mermen Romp 70-25 Over La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (Special) — The Winona State tankers crushed La Crosse State 70-25 here Saturday and set two pool records.

The Statesmen completely dominated the meet and except for a brilliant individual performance by LaCrosse's Al Rose stole all the honors.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Warriors opened with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

The quartet made up of Dick Schleicher, Al Mahlik, Paul Jensen and Jim Hauser racked up a pool record with a time of 4:34 to send State into a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Ross Harry splashed to first in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Hauser set a pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:53.5.

"We looked real good," Coach Jim Voorhes commented. "We are just about at our peak. We hope to reach it for the nationals. The boys are in fine shape and the times are starting to come down."

Terry Foran continued his winning ways in the diving competition as he totaled 167.5 points on his series. Dave Percival took a second in diving.

Other firsts for the Statesmen came from Schleicher and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Foran, Jerry Miller, Bill Lanning and Hauser.

Rose put on a great show as he got three fourths of the Indian's points on first place finishes in the 160-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke.

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Winona State (Schleicher, Mahlik, Jensen, Hauser); 2. La Crosse; 3. Wisconsin.

200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Harry (W); 2. Pearson (W); 3. Weber (L); 4. Jensen (W); 5. Dickson (L); 6. Lanning (W); 7. Miller (W); 8. Rose (L); 9. Foran (W); 10. Zumberge (W); 11. T-113.5.

DIVING—1. Foran (W); 2. Percival (W); 3. Weaver (L); 4. Pils-167.5.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY—1. Rose (L); 2. Jensen (W); 3. Baughn (W); 4. T-2:29.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Hauser (W); 2. Lanning (W); 3. Dickson (L); 4. T-3:53.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Schleicher (W); 2. Frank (W); 3. Weber (L); 4. T-2:20.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Harry (W); 2. Pearson (W); 3. Sargent (L); 4. T-5:12.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Rose (L); 2. Stolley (W); 3. Mahlik (W); 4. T-2:30.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Winona State (Foran, J. Miller, Lanning, Hauser); 2. La Crosse; 3. T-3:47.

TWINS OPEN CAMP

Pascual, Ramos, Moore Missing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three Minnesota Twins pitchers failed to report Saturday as the club's spring training camp at Orlando, Fla., opened officially for battery-

again. Minnesota's lead hit 14 points at 72-58 with a minute and a half remaining.

The triumph gave Minnesota a 3-7 Big Ten record and left the Wildcats in the conference basement with Michigan State, both with 2-8 marks.

Eric Nagdanz, the Big Ten's No. 5 scorer, paced the Gopher attack with 23 points. He got 19 of his total in the first half when Minnesota was spurting to a 40-30 halftime edge.

Nagdanz got good support from Ray Cronk, who totaled 18 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Gophers to a 42-36 rebounding edge.

Rick Lopassa paced Northwestern with 20 points and Bill Gibbs added 15.

Northwestern held early leads but Minnesota tied it at 10-10 on a tip-in by Cronk and the victors were never headed again. Minnesota never headed again. Minnesota led 40-26 just before halftime.

Minnesota (73)	Northwestern (64)
Magdanz 4 11 23	Lopassa 6 9 12
Cronk 7 4 18	Hansen 2 0 2
McGrann 5 3 10	Widlaw 3 1 7
Linman 5 1 11	Wells 3 4 10
Kessler 2 2 4	Riesman 0 0 1
Batemann 2 1 5	Gibbs 6 3 15
Keizer 0 0 0	Keizer 0 0 0
Davis 0 0 0	Falk 1 0 2
Grove 0 0 0	Bane 0 0 0
Cacciatore 0 2 2	
Totals 27 19 73	Totals 22 18 64

12-4 RECORD FOR YEAR

Redmen Hockey Team Defeats Johnnies 5-4

St. Mary's College iron-man hockey team wound up its most successful season in the ice sport Saturday afternoon with a 5-4 victory over St. John's before a record crowd at the Terrace Heights rink.

The victory was the 12th in 16 games for Coach Max Molock's skaters. They compiled a 5-2 record in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, including a win over co-leader St. Thomas here Thursday.

THE REDMEN, who have been short of adequate manpower most of the year for one reason or another, won yesterday with a big first period burst, then relaxed,

and came back to break a 4-4 tie with the winning goal late in the second period.

Spectacular Andres Beaulieu capped his first year of American hockey with another outstanding performance. The young Canadian converted the three-goal hat trick, scored the winning goal and picked up one assist.

Molock, in addition to heaping praise on Beaulieu, saluted the work of wing Jim Anderson, Bob Magnusson, a defenseman and Dick McCormick.

MAGNUSSON had only a two-minute relief period in the entire game and Beaulieu saw no official rest, except for time spent in the penalty box.

Beaulieu, Don Berrigan and Ed Tierney got the Redmen off to a 3-0 lead before Peter Gareri and Bob Christensen broke through for St. John's.

Beaulieu added his second goal before the period ended, completing a six-goal quarter.

GARERI pushed in two straight goals at 28 seconds and 3:49 of the second period to tie the score. Then came Beaulieu, on an assist from Dick McCormick, with the winning score.

Molock attributed fatigue to the Redmen's inability to score again, but the St. Mary's defense and goalie Dick Caldwell made sure the Johnnies didn't either.

ST. MARY'S SPARES: Tryick, Tierney, Don McCormick, ST. JOHN'S SPARES: Roach, Frisbie, Holmstrom, Jack Goulet, Jack Moore, Jim Kerney.

FIRST PERIOD Scoring: St. Mary's—Beaulieu (Tierney) 2:05, Berrigan (unassisted) 3:47, Tierney (Beaulieu) 5:25; St. John's—Gareri (unassisted) 3:41, Christensen (Gareri) 5:29; St. Mary's—Beaulieu (unassisted) 12:24. Penalties: Christensen (high sticking), Tierney (interference).

SECOND PERIOD Scoring: Gareri (unassisted) 28; Gareri (Magnusson) 3:47; St. Mary's—Beaulieu (Dick McCormick) 14:58, Penalties—Berrigan (illegal checking), Beaulieu (slashing), Tierney (holding), Magnusson (high sticking), Nagurski (high sticking).

THIRD PERIOD Scoring: None. Penalties—Rich Frisbie (slashing), Gareri (slashing), Berrigan (tripping), Christensen (charging).

STOPS: Caldwell (SM) 7 6 5-18; Hauger (SJ) 5 9 2-16.

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October 1

Peterson Downs Mabel by 57-55

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL
Winona State 89, Michigan Tech 71.
Standard Oil 106, State Freshmen 41.
Cotton 84, Arcadia 58.
Cotton 70, Arcadia 58.
Rochester 72, Winona High 53.
Rochester 74, Winona "B" 44.
BIG NINE
Albert Lea 79, Austin 57.
Mankato 60, Owatonna 53.
Northfield 44, Faribault 42 (OT).
RAVENS
Owensboro 59, Austin Peabody 42.
ROOT RIVER
Peterson 57, Mabel 55.
Rushford 60, Spring Grove 53.
Houaton 44, Canton 43.
MAPLE LEAF
Harmony 67, Spring Valley 55.
Chaffield 64, Wykoff 78 (2-OT).
HIWATHA VALLEY
Zumbrota 57, Stewartville 31.
Cannon Falls 60, Plainville 53.
Kasson-Mant. 70, St. Charles 51.
Kenyon 61, Lake City 54.
CENTENNIAL
Rushford 57, Goodhue 55.
Dover-Eyota 71, Faribault 47 (2-OT).
Mazeppa 59, Elgin 43.
BI-STATE
Wabasha 51, Felix 56, Caledonia Loretto 54.
Onalaska Luther 75, Hokah St. Peter 55.
COULEE
Trempealeau 68, Holmen 53.
Mankato 66, Benson 47.
Gale-Etrick 47, West Salem 46.
Melrose 74, Onalaska 53.
DAIRYLAND
Augusta 58, Independence 55.
Alma Center 49, Whitehall 40.
Eleva-Strum 50, Blair 32.
WEST CENTRAL
Taylor 71, Gilman 50.
Alma 51, Fairchild 21.
NON-CONFERENCE
Pepin 76, Lima Sacred Heart 58.
Mondovi 72, Osseo 75.
Caledonia 53, New Albin, Iowa, 41.
Lewiston 56, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 43.
Eau Claire 73, La Crosse Central 49.
MAJOR COLLEGES
Yale 77, Cornell 56.
L.S. 72, St. Joseph, Pa. 71.
Penn 69, Harvard 59.
Princeton 59, Dartmouth 57.
Rhode Island 69, N. Hampshire 51.
Brown 67, Columbia 57.
P.C. State 74, South Carolina 75.
George Washington 79, Citadel 74.
North Carolina 69, Clemson 59.
Kentucky 59, Houston 41.
Akron 68, Kent State 42.
N.D. State 70, North Dakota 48.
Seattle 74, Oregon State 44.
Southern Calif. 74, UCLA 40.
Colorado St. U., Jr. Brigham Young 45.
Utah State 70, Wyoming 45.
Clemson 64, Clemson 45.
Idaho 70, Idaho State 48.
Wash. State 71, Oregon 40.
Nebraska 100, Chico State 48.
Creighton 61, Air Force 40.
UPPER MIDWEST COLLEGES
South Dakota State 70, South Dakota 55.
North Dakota State 70, North Dakota 48.
Winona 89, Michigan Tech 74.
Villanova 60, Saint Joseph 47.
Grinnell 75, Carleton 55.
Coe 74, St. Olaf 41.
Boston 127, New York 104.
Philadelphia 136, Cincinnati 121.
Syracuse 132, Chicago 110.
Detroit 127, Los Angeles 121.

Peterson pulled the big surprise in the Root River Conference as it upset Mabel 57-55 Friday night. The loss was the first for the Wildcats in the league and only their fourth in 16 games this season.

In other action, Rushford downed Spring Grove 60-53, Houaton trounced Canton 64-45 and Caledonia blasted New Albin, Iowa, 58-41 in a non-conference contest.

PETERSON led all the way, 12-9, 26-25 and 44-33 at the quarter turns. Mabel brought the gap to two points late in the game but Peterson steadied and came on for the victory.

Stan Olson tallied 18 points, Don Johns 13 and Lyle Thompson 12 for the winners who stand 8-4.

Davis Usgaard pumped in 28 to go with a top floor game. Dave Milne got 13.

RUSHFORD USED big first and third periods to gain its win. Heading into the second stanza the score favored the Trojans 13-8 and going into the final it was 44-33.

Doug Johnson and Rich Rustad got 18 and 17 for the winners. Milt

Myhre and Tom Ellingson got 13 each. Larry Anderson 12 and Wayne Olson 10 for the Grovers.

With two minutes to go the count was tied 53-53 but Spring Grove couldn't score again.

HOUSTON HAD little trouble with Canton. The Hurricanes led 14-10, 36-21 and 49-34 at the quarter breaks.

J. O. Benson flipped in 27 points and Don Carlson 14 for Houston. Don Halverson and Cleon Wilbur led Canton with 12 and 11. Ray Lehman turned in a top rebounding job for the winners.

CALEDONIA led all the way in tipping New Albin. The halftime score was 26-22 and heading into the final frame it was 39-30.

Bob Bubbers topped the Warriors with 16 points, Lyle Besse got 15 and Mike Percuoco 14. Zarwell had 20 for the losers.

In "B" squad action Caledonia won, Mabel downed Peterson 36-29, Rushford tipped Spring Grove 36-32 and Houston blasted Canton 42-28.

WEST CENTRAL

Taylor Cops Title, Beats Gilman 71-50 in Finale

Taylor captured the West Central Conference basketball championship Friday night, giving Coach Bill Ernst a title in his first year in the coaching ranks.

Taylor defeated Gilman 71-50 to finish with a 7-1 record to Pep-

in's 6-2. Alma whipped Fairchild 94-21 and Pepin downed Lima Sacred Heart 76-58 in a non-conference game.

BOB STRAND tossed in 27 points and Duane Hueltt 21 to spark the Taylor triumph. Gilman held Taylor to a 28-26 half-time lead, but Ernst's cagers broke the Gilman zone press in the third quarter.

St. Felix Tips Loretto 56-54

Wabasha S.F. 56, Onalaska L. 54.
Rollingstone Caledonia L. 58, Hokah S.F. 36.
Wabasha St. Felix ended its season in successful fashion by winning its 10th straight Bi-State Conference game Friday night. The victory didn't come as easily as expected, however, as the Yellowjackets settled for 56-54 over Caledonia Loretto.

In the other loop game Onalaska Luther blasted Hokah St. Peter 75-55 and Lewiston downed Rol-

ling stone Holy Trinity 56-43 in a non-conference clash.

CALEDONIA forged ahead 17-16 at the quarter and kept the margin for a 27-26 halftime lead. At the end of the third period the Yellowjackets had climbed on top 41-39. Both teams scored 16 points in the final quarter.

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St. Felix won the preliminary 41-20.

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LEWISTON built a 21-11 quarter margin and increased it to 55-33 heading into the last period.

Merlin Wilde and Lyle Niemi scored 15 and 11 for Lewiston. Jim Reisdorf and Carl Anderson got 12 and 10 for Holy Trinity which won the preliminary 34-27.

BOWLING

PIN DUSTERS

Hal-Rod	14	5
Tanniers	14	5
Winona Crag Cleaning	14	7
Muras Bar & Lunch	14	7
Graham & McGuire	12	9
Sven-Up	10	11
Schmidt's Bar	10	11
Siebrecht's Ross	9	12
Golts	9	12
Doris LCA	9	12
Winona Sewing Machine Co.	9	12
St. Clair	9	12
Midland Coop	6	15

LEGION

Hal-Rod	7
Hammern's Bar	7
Hamm's Beer	4
Bunk's Apo	4
First National Bank	5
Reddy Kluwerts	5
Mayan Grocery	5
Mutual Service	4
Williams Annex	4
Bauer Electric	2
Winona Plumbing	2
Walke's Pile	2
Muras Bar	2

GRAVES & SQUAWS

Wagline	44	20
Jung - Trimmer	44	20
Ahlens - Ahrens	41	25
Knop - Lubinski	40	26
Dahl - Strang	39	26 1/2
Hickey - Anderson	38	28
Cleran - Wiczek	36	30
Bauer - Melnik	35	31
Scheve - Carnowski	33	33
Brand - Kuhnemann	33	33
Brick - Thelen	34	40 1/2
Feltz - Heer	33	41
Heitman	35	41
Ahlens - Spierow	35	41
Pratt - Wicks	38	46

LAKESIDE

Westgate	15	5
Winona Printing Co.	15	5
Sterling Motel	15	9
King Pines	15	11
B & H Food	12	12
Jan's Tavern	11	13
Bauer Electric	10	14
Bauer's Standard	10	14
Lakeside Clinic Service	7	17

NITE OWL

Keglars Lanes	14	4
Silver Dollar Bar	14	4
Walowski's	12	6
Hendrick's	12	6
Cory Cornerettes	9	9
Steve's Bar	9	9
Dickman's Bar	9	9
Winona Apogee	4	14
Pepsi-Cola	3	15

VICTORY

Keglars Lanes	17	7
Vic's Bar	17	7
Schmidt's Bar	14	10
Walowski's	14	10
Grainbelt Bar	11	13
Dickman's Corner	11	13
Main Tavern	10	14
Mississippi	10	14
Schultz Bar	9	16

CENTENNIAL

Goodhue Stumbles; Dover-Eyota Wins

CENTENNIAL

Goodhue	10	1
Rushford	10	1
Wabasha	7	4
Faribault	4	7

Dover-Eyota won its second Centennial Conference game Friday night with a 71-67 decision over Faribault Deaf in a double overtime thriller.

The big upset of the night took place at Goodhue where Randolph handed the home forces their first loss in 21 regular season games, 51-50. The Goodhue loss leaves the Wildcats and the Rockets tied for the lead with 10-1 records. Both have one game to play. In the other game Mazeppa upset Elgin 59-43.

DOVER-EYOTA led 13-10 at the quarter before falling behind 17-13 at halftime.

At the end of the third period the Eagles were back on top 18-17. At the end of regulation time the score was 68-69. Both teams scored three points in the first extra period before the winners pulled ahead in the second three minutes.

Russ Benham hit 16 points, Bob Pennington 15, Paul Veermeersch and Bob Horn 12 each and Don Lyke 11 for the winners. Ralph Fuechtmann topped Deaf with 34.

Dover-Eyota won the "B" game 26-25.

AFTER TRAILING 13-10 at the quarter Mazeppa took a 32-25 half-time lead over Elgin and stretched it to 46-37 going into the last eight minutes.

Lowell Grossbach hit the season high for Mazeppa with 39 points. Dave Gierding and Dave Behnken got 14 and 12 for Elgin which won the preliminary 31-23.

The game at Goodhue was close all the way until the Wildcats' Curt Callstrom and Don Majerus fouled out with three minutes to go.

BOWLING

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Winona Crag Cleaning	14	7
Muras Bar & Lunch	14	7
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Golts	9	12
Doris LCA	9	12
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Midland Coop	6	15

LEGION

Hal-Rod	7
Hammern's Bar	7
Hamm's Beer	4
Bunk's Apo	4
First National Bank	5
Reddy Kluwerts	5
Mayan Grocery	5
Mutual Service	4
Williams Annex	4
Bauer Electric	2
Winona Plumbing	2
Walke's Pile	2
Muras Bar	2

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Muras Bar & Lunch	14	7
Graham & McGuire	12	9
Sven		



Voice of the Outdoors

New Season Dawns

A little spot of open water in the river in front of Levee Park, more talk about boats and boating where groups gather and only another Sunday of river fishing for walleye and sauger are little signs heralding the dawn of a new outdoor season.

It probably will be three months before the majority of boat owners put their boats into the water. Yet, as a boating release received today points out, there are many things that should be done in these late winter months. All boating hints this year are strong on the safety side.

Give the boat trailer a pre-season checkover, one offers. Start with the trailer hitch. Back the car up to the trailer. Pop the hitch and see how it works. There are about two dozen other boat trailer items offered for checking.

"The U.S. Coast Guard and those states whose boating laws are patterned after the federal boating act of 1956 no longer approve liquid type fire extinguishers, primarily those containing carbon tetrachloride, chlorobromomethane or other toxic vaporing liquids," another release points out for boaters. After Jan. 1, 1962, these extinguishers are not approved equipment.

Of course, there is the old reliable job to do at this time of year. The basement work shop becomes a motor overhaul garage. It may not need any repair but it doesn't hurt to take it apart and clean it.

Fishermen's Work

Walleye fishermen can't be expected to do a great deal of "getting ready" for another season, until after March 1, the closing date of the river season on their species of fish. In fact, with the days long enough now for some evening

fishing and "the fish" hitting in the waters below the dams, they are duty-bound to put in every possible hour on the ice. About a dozen weathered the Thursday afternoon snowstorm there. They were fishing the storm front.

One of the winter jobs that every fisherman enjoyed a few years back was rewinding their rods. It was a several-evening project, spread over most of the winter. However, today, rods require the minimum of care. A good cleaning with a little repair of guides makes most of them as good as new.

Fly-tying, of course, has come down through the years and more fishermen probably are tying their own flies now than any time in a generation. In most communities there is a master fly-tyer who has passed the art on to others with varied skill. However, the flies created do catch trout and the small-mouth rises to them.

Biggest and most popular lure-making projects now is fly-tying. The popularity of this lure in the past half dozen years and the ease with which materials needed now can be purchased for making various weight and color jigs has made this hobby attractive to many fishermen.

Cast for forming the body of the lure from mud, hooks of various size to insert, and a wide range of "hair" are on the market. For a few dollars, a complete outfit can be obtained.

Often two or more fishermen get together in a basement shop or heated garage and spend many winter hours tying jigs. Right now walleyes are biting on red and white ones. Best luck, however, has been on the small red and white Saur, a year-round popular walleye lure in fast water.

But there only is one more Sunday after today in which to store away in the freezer a supply of walleye or sauger to carry through until the season opens on April 28. So let's go fishing.

Tri-State Sets Feb. 28 Trials

The February trials of the Tri-State Hunting Dog Association will be held on Prairie Island, Sunday, Feb. 28. First events get underway at 8:30 a.m.

There will be four stakes. There will be two sets of judges. The derby and open-all-age will be run first followed by the qualifying and puppy stakes.

HE HAS HORSESHOES

RUFFALO, N. Y. — Bill Bibb, sophomore forward with the University of Buffalo basketball team, is the Erie County singles horse-hoe patching champion.

Woodman, Don't Spare That Tree!

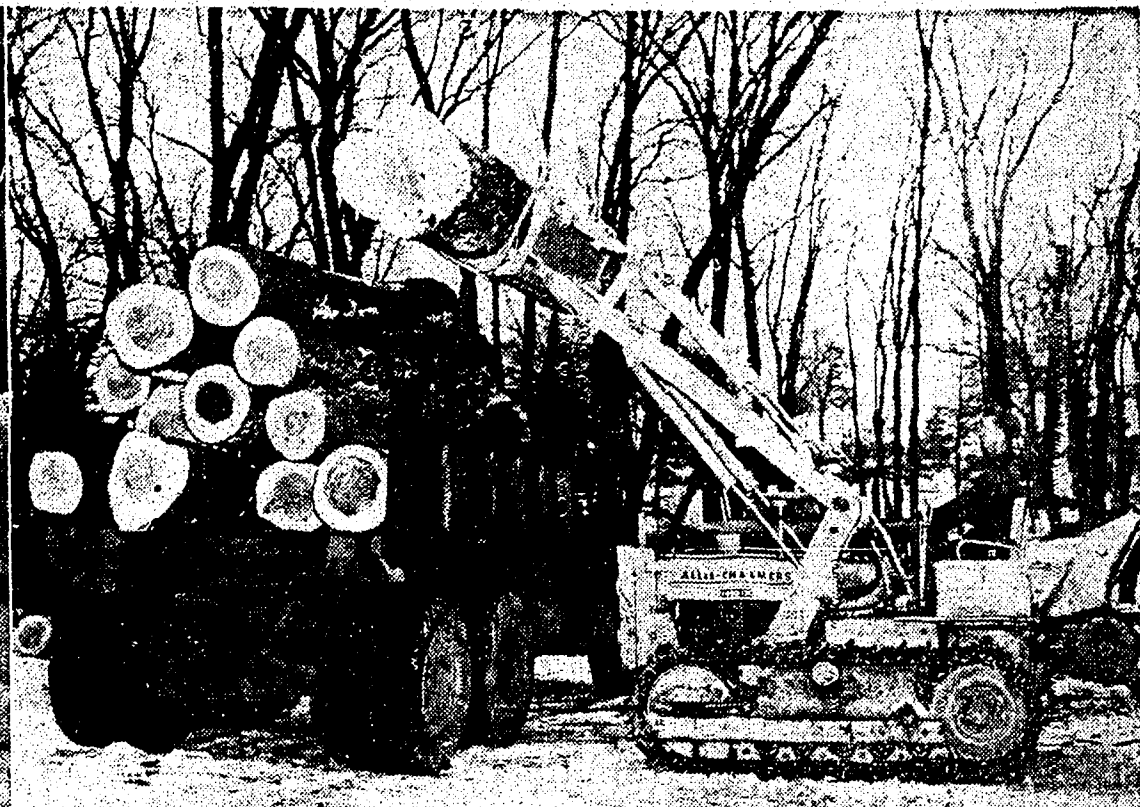
A million feet of maple trees are being cut in the Black River bottomlands area of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge to let the sunlight through to improve wildlife habitat. Similar operations are under contract in the Whitman, Winona, and Genoa river pool areas.

Logging as practiced by crewmen of Robert Engstler, Houston, Minn., contractor, differs greatly from that used by pioneer lumbermen when virgin timber was removed 75 or more years ago from these bottomlands.

Today's lumberjacks consist of highly skilled crew — two power sawyers, a power loader operator, half a dozen dump truck drivers,

and a boss that drives around in a pickup truck.

Operations are shown in this series of pictures. Top left, James Stillin drops the tree skillfully with his power saw in less than a minute. In the other picture, the cat comes along and snakes the log to a nearby slough, it is picked up by a loader and put on a dump truck and hauled to a hard surface heavy load highway where it joins a pile of similar logs waiting for a timber hauling semi-trailer to move the maple logs to a veneer mill at Marshland, Wis. Each log is scaled by a Wildlife refuge employee. Eric Lawson, La Crosse district refuge manager was caught, lower left photo, in the scaling act. (Sunday News photos)



Use Binoculars Often When Hunting Fox

Editor's Note—John Madison, author of following column, is one of the top writers in the nation on hunting and guns. His books are well-known. The following article on fox hunting is instructive as well as timely.

By JOHN MADISON

Now's the time to take Reynard's trail with a scope-sighted rifle, binoculars and white coveralls.

In snow country, you might begin the fox hunt by finding fox tracks that lead into a section of land. Drive slowly around that section. If the tracks don't lead out of it, return to the original trail, ask the farmer's permission, and get cracking.

WATCH WELL ahead as you trail; use binoculars often. Foxes at this time of year usually hunt at night and bed down in the daytime, often in open country on south-facing slopes out of the wind. Avoid a hunting fox's trail; it may wander aimlessly. When a fox is well-fed and ready to bed down, he will often make a slightly meandering trail. In any case, regularly glass the high ground well ahead of you.

Ted foxes often feel safe while bedded down on open ground, and if you dress in white you may approach well within rifle range. If the wind is out of the north, stalk the fox from the east or west. He'll be scenting upward and keeping an eye to his downwind side.

Foxes tend to avoid timber and heavy cover except for hunting and for shelter during severe storms. Your open-country shots may not average over a hundred yards, but sight-in for at least 200 yards to be safe.

A sunny, quiet day after a stormy period is good, for foxes love to bask in sun. Pay particular attention to isolated strawstacks in open fields, and to grassed water ways high on field hilltops.

IF THERE'S NO snow, go cruising with a partner. As he drives slowly along back roads, glass the landscape and pay particular attention to open fields just below hilltops. If the wind is blowing from the north, drive east and west. If the wind is from the east or west, drive north and south. Take any dogs, wild or tame, foxes don't care to bed down in strong drafts.

A red fox does a lot of daytime loafing in winter, but he needs

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den up to do it. The fox is equipped for snoozing outside in the bitterest weather, and generally sleeps in the open except during the breeding season.

Foxes have heavily-turred underparts. The belly and pubic region of a red fox is no. unimpaired, as is a dog's; the only exposed skin on a winter fox is his pads and nose. He sleeps snugly in the open, curling into a ball and wrapping himself in that magnificent tail—a warm muff for footpads and nostrils!

YOUR GILD-EDGE fox rifle may act up a mile in weather that approaches zero. The point of impact may shift as wood and steel undergo varying degrees of contraction. There will be no appreciable accuracy loss in a fine rifle, but "zero" may change slightly. There may even be a small velocity loss as you shoot through syrup-thick winter air, but this falloff in velocity is too slight to be of concern.

Know how your varmintier performs with a clean, very cold barrel. Your payoff shot may be made with such a barrel. In order to prevent "fliers" and possibly even excessive pressures, clean all oil and grease from your rifle bore with good cleaning solvent, for such lubes may stiffen considerably when deeply chilled.

BEWARE THE condensation caused by bringing a cold rifle into a warm, humid room. Other telescopic sights may fog badly as a result, although this is no problem with the newer nitrogen-filled models. If you have an out-model scope, it may be wise to "temper" the rifle by carrying it, cased on the back seat of the car, or by even leaving the cased rifle in your car trunk between hunts.

When you must bring a cold gun into a warm house, place it near a hot-air duct or wherever warm, moving air can heat and dry the steel. Rapid drying may be especially important in winter when water condenses in bores and actions that have little lubrication in order to prevent gumming at low temperatures.

OPEN UP FORESTS

Huge Logging Operation To Make Room for Wildlife

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer
Room for ducks.

That is the paramount reason for extensive logging operations now underway within the boundaries of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge. Donald Gray, manager of the refuge, says that when trees in the river bottomland forests attain maturity, they crowd out sunlight so that there is no reproduction or vegetation underneath them—nothing to provide food or cover for wildlife. Such areas are poor habitat for wildlife.

"Thus," he adds, "the primary objective of the present logging operations during which more than five million board feet of lumber will be cut off refuge lands, is to improve wildlife habitat or provide better living facilities on the refuge for animal and bird life, including ducks."

Largest of these logging opera-

tions, or thinning of timber is now under way in the bottomlands along the south bank of the Black River toward its mouth, a refuge area, north of Onalaska.

Here, Robert Engstler, Houston, Minn., logger, is using modern logging methods to selectively cut 1,000,000 board feet of maple out of plots where tree growth has "blacked out" growing opportunities for young trees, plants, and created adverse conditions for wildlife.

GOOD FORESTRY practices are being employed, according to Eric Lawson, district manager for the refuge with headquarters at La Crosse. He is directly in charge of the work.

"We are opening up the forest by removing old and matured trees 16 inches or over in diameter in patches where these trees hinder ground growth and reproduction," Lawson said.

"All den trees, hollow trees, and desirable seed trees are not touched. Our aim is to improve wildlife habitat conditions of the area."

Even brush piles will be left to provide cover for rabbits that may move into the area. We saw little wildlife the other day," James Stillin, a power saw operator, told us he has dropped only one tree containing wildlife—a pair of raccoons.

"THE PROFIT from the sale of timber is secondary in this operation," Gray stated, "although it is the policy of the refuge to harvest matured trees under good forestry methods."

However, there is going to be a profit. Engstler's contract calls for the payment of \$36.25 a thousand board feet for standing timber.

Lawson scales each log before it is loaded on a big semi-trailer for transportation to the veneer mills at Marshland, Wis.

A small crew, not over a dozen, mainly truckers, conducts the operation. Two sawyers drop the trees skillfully and the timber, cut in loading lengths, is snaked out by a small bulldozer to a slough where a power loader picks up the logs and places them in position on small trucks. A fleet of these trucks hauls the logs out to Highway 35 near Holmen where there is a log pile ready to load on heavy equipment for the trip to the sawmill.

UNDER AN agreement with the states, 25 percent of the income from the sale of lumber goes to the county from which the logs are cut for school and road purposes. This is true of any other income

Fishing Contest Calendar

Feb. 18 — Mondovi Conservation Club, Mirror Lake.
March 4 — Fountain City Rod and Gun Club, Panfish Derby, Merrick State Park.

ANGLER CATCHES BASS IN RIVER

Surprises come often out of the waters of the Mississippi. Ronald Tarras, 539 W. Broadway, fishing for sunfish in the Onalaska area Thursday, got one.

When he landed the fish, it was a six-pound, eight-ounce largemouth-bass. He got it on a worm.

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

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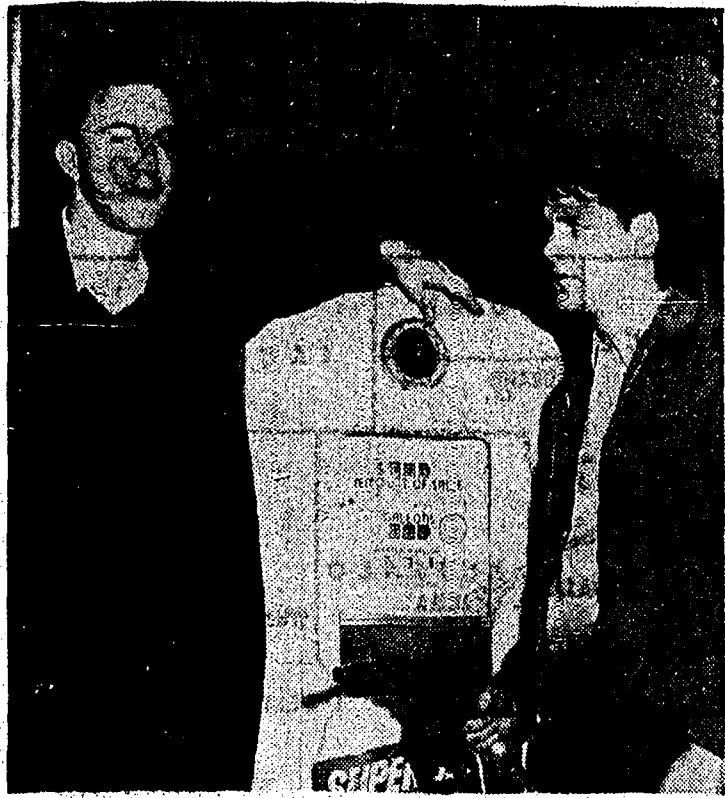
112 Lafayette Wm. A. Galowski—Don Gostomski
Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

By George!

Wards have done it again! . . . Watch this Newspaper for "SOMETHING THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY" . . . coming soon!

WARDS

Meet Three More Foreign Students Studying Here



IT'S FAMILIAR . . . The Shell brand is familiar to Steve Caracatsanis, Winona State College student, left. His father is a vice president of the Shell Oil Co. in Greece. With him is Rick Heyer. (Daily News photo)

Greek Youth Finds U.S. 'Most Religious'

"I have been to most of the countries in Europe and the United States is the most religious country I have ever visited."

That's the opinion of Steve Caracatsanis, Winona State College student from Athens, Greece. Steve, a 21-year-old junior majoring in business administration at WSC, also likes the freedom enjoyed by Americans.

STEVE, an only child, had all his formal schooling in Greece at American Athens College, a school staffed with American teachers and in which the students speak English. It's so American that it's one of the few schools in Europe, let alone Greece, which conducts classes only five days a week instead of six.

His father is a vice president of the Shell Oil Co. in Greece.

Steve, as he is known to his friends, also is called Steve by most of his instructors who usually give up after one heroic effort to pronounce Caracatsanis.

Life is fast in the U. S. according to Steve. He says that it is not easy for most Europeans to adjust to the rapid pace. Adjusting to Winona was not too difficult for Steve, though. His home town of Athens has a population of 1 1/2 million.

THERE IS considerably less dating in Greece than in the U. S., according to Steve. And

when you do go on a date the boy asks the girl's family not the girl. People also get married at an older age than in the U. S. The average marriage age in Greece is 27 for men and 25 for women. "American women have many more rights than their Greek and European counterparts," says Steve.

The young Greek student, who plans to transfer to Michigan State University next year before returning to Greece, also thinks Americans have too much insurance. "Here you have insurance for everything. You don't care if your car is stolen—you have insurance."

HE'S OFTEN amused by some of the questions which students ask him about Greece. To clear up a few misconceptions about his homeland he says this: Yes, we do have cars in Greece; yes, there really was a guy called Plato, and no, we don't wear togas any more.

Steve says there is no age limit in Greece on when you may drink alcoholic beverages. And yet there is very little alcoholism in Greece and college students just don't drink. He feels that many young people here drink because it is illegal or because they feel it is the thing to do.

When the reporter commented that the U. S. once tried to make the sale of alcoholic drinks illegal, Steve answered, "I know. I watch 'The Untouchables' too."

German Hates to See Food Wasted Here

"I sometimes feel very sad when I see food wasted unnecessarily because as a small child I learned that food was precious," said Miss Anneli Seul, 20, Cologne, Germany, a junior at the College of Saint Teresa.

"The time after the war from 1945-48 was the worst because we suffered lack of food and social conditions were bad," said the student who is an assistant at the college's Hill Family Cooperative Language Center. "I was small but old enough to feel and know hardships."

She said Germany since has made great material progress.

MISS SEUL is majoring in social science with emphasis on political science. Her minor is philosophy. She speaks German, French, English and Spanish and plans to return to Germany to use her knowledge of languages in international activities. She expects to complete requirements for a degree at CST next January.

The student is studying under a scholarship from the college. She was born in Cologne where her family still lives. Her father retired last year as an employee of a financial and shareholding company. Anneli has a brother, two years older, who is studying at Aussenhandelsfach School where is preparing to be an export salesman. He hopes to come to the United States next year.

Miss Seul attended a government grade school until she was 10 when she enrolled as a day pupil at a private school where she remained until she was 16.

THEN SHE transferred to Holtherr Handel School, similar to an American junior college, where she studied economics, political science and business administration. On graduation last year she worked until Aug.

ust and then came to the United States to enroll at CST.

"American students are educated to express themselves freely," she said. "They have the ability to organize and have been given opportunities to express leadership. A German girl of the same age would be more hesitant, less poised, probably because she would have had less opportunities."

Of her stay at CST, she said:

"I have enjoyed most the friendliness and the opportunity to discuss many things. On the basis of comparison with Germany, here I received friendly answers whereas I very often feel that in Europe one has time only for the polite answers."

"ONE THING that impresses me about the students is that they all work during the summer, rich or poor, and contribute to their basic education. This is not true in Germany except for the graduate students."

"I am also impressed by the religious attitudes of young Americans. They practice their religion and it means much to them. Especially do the American boys surpass the German boys in this respect."

She enjoys reading English, American, French and German paperbacks.

"IF I HAD money I would buy books, prints and art objects," she said. "But I am a student—no money. Sometimes in Winona I miss the opportunity for theater and concerts."

"Without the generosity of the college, the sisters and faculty, this tremendous experience that I have had of living and attending an American college such as Saint Teresa's would not have been possible."



SPEAKS FOUR LANGUAGES . . . Miss Anneli Seul, 20, Cologne, Germany, is an assistant at the Hill Family Cooperative Language Center, College of Saint Teresa. She is shown at tape recorder console with Sister M. Chiara, O.S.F., supervisor of the center. (Sunday News photo)

West German Sentenced as Spy

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German Supreme Court sentenced a German photographer to two years imprisonment Friday on charges of taking aerial pictures of British military installations for the Soviet Union.

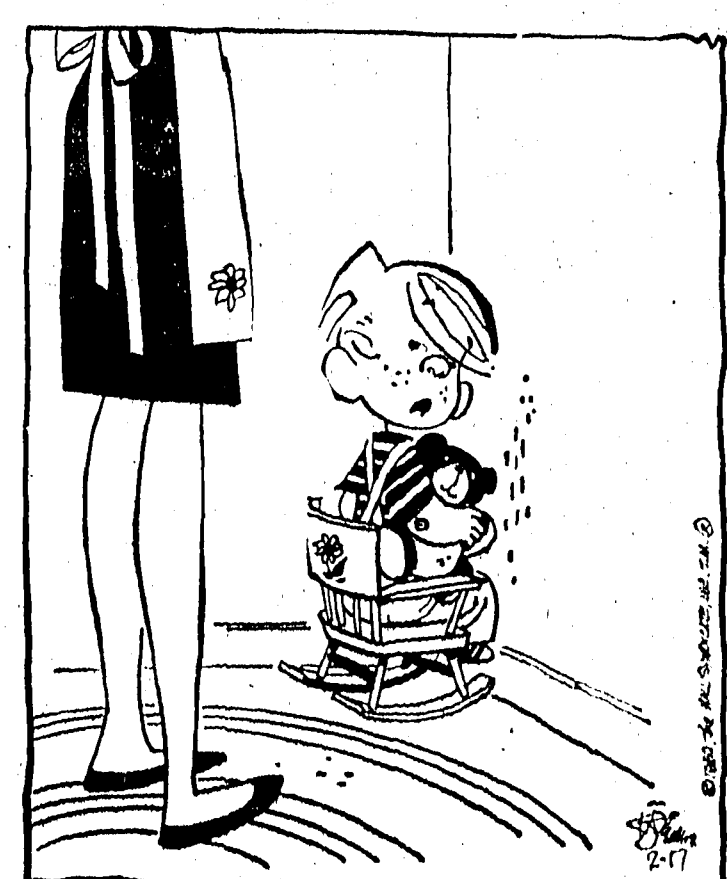
The court said Heinz Cassel, 38, had received his spy orders from British installations in Germany directly from Soviet headquarters

at Karlshorst, in East Berlin. Cassel, the court said, was arrested in West Berlin on his way to deliver pictures he had taken March 16 and 17, 1961 from a sports plane he hired for his spy activities.

The court said it handed down a light sentence because Cassel had purposely given his pictures phony captions to mislead the Soviet espionage and that no actual damage was done.

Ever marinate veal chops in French dressing before cooking?

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M SORRY I SAID YOU WAS LOAFIN'. BUT THE COOKIE JAR HAS BEEN EMPTY FOR A LONG TIME!"



STUDENT FROM MACAO . . . Miao Siu-long, a St. Mary's College freshman, comes from the Portuguese colony of Macao on the South China mainland. He is a pre-engineering student. (Daily News photo)

Communists Tortured Youth's Grandmother

The Chinese Communists tortured the grandmother of a St. Mary's College student by forcing her to kneel on broken glass.

Then they took her before a firing squad which shot some persons in the line but spared her.

The brutality of the Chinese Communists was related by Miao Siu-long (the Anglicized form of his name is Anthony Miao), an SMC freshman from the Portuguese colony of Macao, a peninsula on the south China mainland.

MIAO SAID his grandparents owned a large manor house and much land in China's Kwangtung Province which adjoins Macao and borders on the South China Sea. Because the Miao's are landowners, the Communists persecuted the student's widowed grandmother several years ago and held her for \$10,000 ransom which the Miao family paid. The grandmother, 78, is now living with the student's family in Macao.

To add insult to injury, the Communists not only confiscated the family's property but imposed a heavy charge for doing this, the student said.

He is a pre-engineering student at SMC. After studying at SMC he plans to enter a professional school to complete his training as a civil engineer and architect. He may also enter a graduate school in England before returning to Macao.

His father, Miao Chek-lam, is

a graduate of the University of Canton, China, and operates a construction company on Macao. The student's parents are Chinese citizens whereas he and his two brothers and three sisters are Portuguese citizens since they were born on Macao. The family has lived on Macao many years and speaks the Chinese Cantonese dialect.

THE STUDENT studied English five years before coming to the United States and has a slight British accent. He was graduated from a private school on Macao operated by Italian and Dutch Salesian priests.

"I spent practically all my life on Macao except for visits to Hong Kong which is 40 miles away," the student said. "I never visited China. It's not safe to go there. Some people from Macao went there and they never came back."

He displayed a photo of Macao's barrier gate — an arch leading to Red China. The Communists have closed the gate with iron bars. Communists shoot refugees trying to enter Macao through the gate or by swimming a tributary of the Pearl River.

THE STUDENT made a wry face in discussing his first encounter with the American version of Chinese food in a Chinese restaurant in Los Angeles.

"Terrible," he said. "Those fried noodles are like fried spaghetti."

Jaycees Invite Foreign Students

Foreign citizens residing in Winona will have the opportunity to become associate members of the Winona Junior Chamber of Commerce at no charge as the result of a by-law change passed at the club's meeting last week.

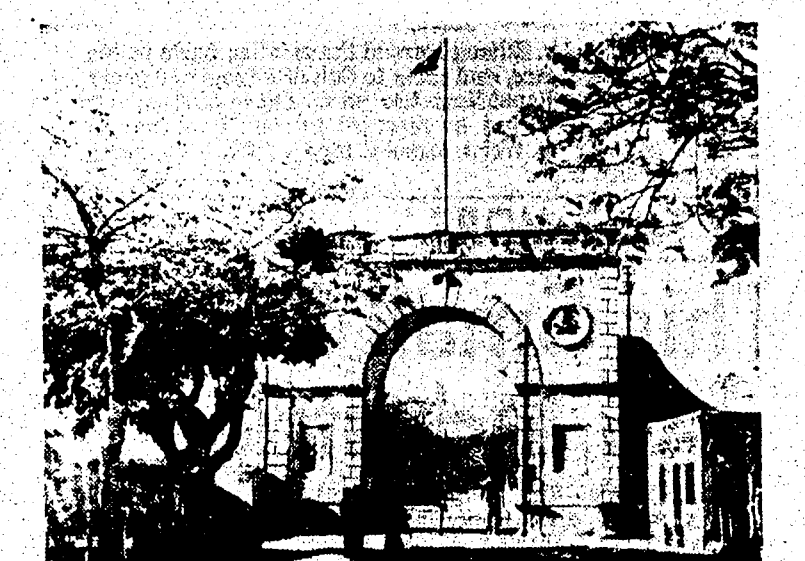
The policy change authorizes the Jaycee board of directors to grant associate memberships to foreign citizens residing or studying in Winona on a temporary basis. The membership fee will be borne by the Jaycees. Associate members will have to meet other membership requirements.

John Breitlow, Jaycee second vice-president, said the move will benefit both the foreign citizens and the group. He said that it will

give the foreign citizens an opportunity to get a more thorough picture of the community functions under taken by the young men in Winona. Likewise, the Jaycees hope to learn more about the new associates' community problems and become more familiar with the backgrounds, mannerisms and histories of their countries.

These new members will have an opportunity to voice their opinions. However, an associate member does not have the right to vote.

Foreign citizens have been invited to attend any Jaycee meeting or to contact Breitlow for further information. The Jaycees meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Arlington Club.



CLOSED BY COMMUNISTS . . . Macao's barrier gate leading to Red China is shown before Communists closed the gate with iron bars and shot refugees trying to enter the Portuguese colony. (Daily News photo)

Sunday, February 18, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

They've Got City All Their Own

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Nancy, 4, and Jimmy, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floren Hegge, Whitehall, have a city all their own.

Their village—which consists of a Red and White Grocery Store, Nancy's Toy Store, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Sunset Elementary School, Tri-County Memorial Hospital, two homes and a garage—is located in the basement of the Hegge home in Sunset Addition.

The cardboard buildings—about 4 feet high—were made out of large cardboard cartons with Mrs. Hegge as architect and construction engineer. They are painted with tempera; Nancy helping her mother with that.

Ten neighbor children and five cousins of the Hegge youngsters have enjoyed playing in the vil-

Hog Barn Burns At Hillman, Minn.

HILLMAN, Minn. (AP) — Fire destroyed a hog barn containing five sows and 50 pigs on the Donald Crotty farm near Hillman early Saturday.

Firemen from Pierz saved other farm buildings. The fire was believed to have been caused by a short circuit.

Hillman is about 20 miles west of Little Falls.

lages; almost every day some visitor is there.

Mrs. Hegge started the village because of her youngsters' love for playing school, church and house. She built similar buildings while teaching first grade in Madison prior to her marriage, although the school buildings were made with blocks.

Erecting the buildings took about 40 hours. Mrs. Hegge started the project last winter. Repairs have been made this year, and new buildings added.

The "city" cost about \$5. Paint and masking tape were the two big items.

SOME SUGGESTIONS MADE

Blair School System Given Commendation

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair school system has been commended by the state Department of Public Instruction, representatives of which visited here last November.

Their report, which has just been received, said general impressions of curriculum and facilities were good.

THE GRADES ARE coordinated well in both curriculum and general operational policy, the report said. The district was commended for the almost complete centralization of seventh and eighth grades in one location, the new elementary addition, and the room for mentally handicapped.

Teachers were advised to use radio programs as aids to creative writing and art. Basic science equipment is needed for elementary use. The development reading program should be extended beyond seventh grade, and there should be grouping of arithmetic and spelling, state supervisors advised.

On the high school level some social studies and English classes were praised for giving attention to pupil needs and interests. More pupil participation in class discussion was urged. Supervisors noted that space is limited, although the district was praised for providing necessary equipment and materials for the science program. Mathematics instruction and the driver's education course were praised.

THE STRING vocal and instrumental instructional programs

were termed excellent. More time should be allotted to the senior chorus, the supervisors felt. A program of summer music instruction was advocated, and each classroom should have access to a good piano.

Although neatly kept, the supervisors advised thorough culling of many out-dated books in the library. At least \$3 per pupil per year is needed for book purchases, the supervisors said.

Commendation was extended for the school's significant progress in the guidance program inaugurated two years ago. The testing program was rated satisfactory, but counseling services were found limited. The inspection team recommended a teacher counselor on a minimum half-time basis next year.

EXPANSION particularly for science and industrial arts is needed, but the supervisors warned that a more thorough analysis should be undertaken before further planning. Long-range plans must consider possible further reorganization in the area and expanded curricular offerings which may be necessary in the future.

Mrs. Lily Reich, Trempealeau County superintendent of schools, and her supervising teachers, Maurice Ewing and Miss Evelyn Kennedy, accompanied the state supervisors.

When you put your yeast dough to rise for the first time, brush the top of it with oil (or some other fat) so a crust won't form. For added protection, cover with a towel.

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Use of Scott's Spreaders

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THE COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

576 East 4th St.

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REWARD

MAIL CARD TO P.O. BOX 447, WINONA, MINN.
NO LATER THAN APRIL 1st, 1962
Don't Forget to Include Your Name
and Address

It's the People

By HUGH ELLISON

Publisher, Galesville Republican

Some towns attract and hold their population by strategic locations or fine transportation facilities. Galesville can't brag about these, but the thing that brought me to Galesville and has kept me here is the people. Friendly, likeable and cooperative, these folks have a genuine homey feeling that brings former residents back again and again, and keeps the newcomers here until they turn in to old residents.



Ellison

In my opinion, Galesville has more talent per square foot than any town I know, particularly in music and athletics. I am proud of the golf, bowling and curling triumphs that I am privileged to record in The Galesville Republican. I point with pride to the achievements of the agricultural and other departments of Gale-Etrick High School, they are outstanding. I'm also proud of the many who have graduated from here, have sought advanced education, and have gained prominence in their chosen fields.

When I came back to Galesville, I came for keeps. I like it here.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ellison learned the printing trade in his home town, Independence, and came to Galesville some 30 years ago, working on the Republican two years. Other business attracted him for a time, but he returned to the Republican in 1943 as an employee of Ward Risold, then editor. Two years later he purchased it.)

IT'LL TAKE MORE

This Small Town HAS Industries

GALESVILLE, Wis.—The character of its people, civic pride, and luck have made Galesville, a city of 1,199 population, an industrial center in spite of its proximity to larger places. It's only 20 miles from Winona and 25 miles from La Crosse.

It has a factory, packing company, creamery, mill and two lumber companies which are in the contracting business.

L. JOHN Schilling, founder and president of Schilling Electric Co. and former mayor of Galesville, gives more year-round employment to area persons than any other business, and he has expansion plans which may double his present staff of 80.

Founded here in 1943, the company began making a device used on electric fences which Schilling had developed. He converted the old Riverside Hotel to a factory and employed 15 men and women. Between 1945 and 1950 Schilling toolled for and began making handies and pails for electric milking machines. Twenty Schilling still are making them, but for five or six years the factory also has been producing "cleaned-in-place" milkers for pipeline milkers, plus receiver pails and timers for mechanical milking.

WITHIN THE past two years Schilling has turned his ingenuity to tools to produce accessories for automatic washing, electric timers and controls for uniform milking of dairy herds. The new products are being tested under actual operating conditions on farms in Southwestern states where a herd of 650 milkers is not considered unusual. Aboard of developing needs, Schilling is looking ahead and constantly changing his products. In addition to his factory workers, he employs 10 men and women in office and supervisory jobs.

Last year Schilling Electric purchased the building erected by Galesville Development Association. Here Schilling plans to make his new products, which he hopes soon will be available for local markets.

Born near Alaska, Schilling first came to Galesville to attend Gale College when it was operated as a Lutheran academy. Here he met his future wife, Alette Lindberg. Soon after coming to Galesville they purchased the old Freeman house, thereby saving a landmark. They removed five of its 15 rooms and modernized it.

Four original employees still are on the payroll—Donald Haug, cousin of Schilling and right-hand man, Harvey Kleinsmith, Miss Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Lenora Holstad.

SPRAWLING over the industrial section known as "The Flat" is Gale Packing Co., where the products of some 1,500 acres of lima beans and 1,250 acres of peas are packed as Green Goodies, Sunny Valley and Banner Blue.

The annual pack nets close to a quarter million dollars to farmers and about that amount to em-

ployees; 300 men and women during packing seasons and about 25 the year around.

For harvesting, old methods have been replaced by 14 mobile vintners which cut and vine both crops in the field. Students can continue their education by summer work here, teachers augment their salaries, and housewives by the dozen desert their kitchens for the season. Many have continued in specific jobs for years.

The plant was built in 1922 as Galesville Canning Co. In financial difficulties in the depression years, it was reorganized in 1934 as Gale Packing Co. L. S. Montgomery has been superintendent since 1937. He's president, with Arnold S. French, vice president, and Richard McKeith, secretary-treasurer.

ARCTIC SPRINGS Cooperative Creamery will have its 73rd annual meeting soon, tentatively Feb. 21. Affiliated with Land O'Lakes Creameries Inc., it makes and sells butter and supplies feed, seed and fertilizer. Gross 1960 business was \$452,848.

Arthur Schaller is president; Joseph Rindahl, vice president; Mrs. Howard Quinn, secretary-treasurer, and Thorvald Larsen, Lewis Lebakken, Lloyd Mahlum, Norman Hess, Carroll Sacia, George Trim and Ralph Emmons, directors.

The history of many a small town started when some enterprising pioneer built a mill, and Galesville is no exception. LUTZ MILL, formerly the Davis Mill, is owned and operated by Ray F. M. Andersen. Folks around town call him Ray Feed Mill Andersen for his middle initials.

Now grinding stock feed and engaging in various retail enterprises, the mill once made "Cock of the Walk" flour.

It must have been good; the late Charles Klein, one of 20 coopers working for the company, used to tell about the time when Tom Davis, proprietor, entered the shop and said, "Boys, we want some nice smooth barrels with 12 hoops on each, to send some flour to Queen Victoria."

The mill then ran around the clock, with two shifts of men working 12 hours.

The name was later changed to "Peach Blossom," and a sign advertising it was removed only a few years ago from High Cliff overlooking the mill, which is the same 1867 structure, modernized. The mill look down on an old narrow iron topped bridge over Beaver Creek with its sign, "Five Dollars Fine for Driving Faster Than a Walk." In disuse, the bridge was dismantled and its structural metal sold for the war effort.

The two lumber dealers are Troy Steltrecht, head of BEAVER BUILDERS, and CLARENCE BROWN & SON whose slogan is "Better Buildings Built by Brown."

They're located on the Flat, where a spur railroad track enters from Trempealeau. Time was when "Old Betsy," a combination freight and passenger, made three daily trips into Galesville.

Shipping only is available now. Passenger transportation is furnished by bus on Highway 53 from Eau Claire to La Crosse.



GALESVILLE FROM THE AIR . . . Two parts of this "split level" town are visible: The "Flat," foreground, and the "Lower Table," center, with High Cliff Park in the foreground. Cemetery stones are visible on the cliff; the cemetery extends over the top and down the hill to the left. At the extreme left background is the north end of town, formerly a part of Gale Town. Left center is part of Lake Marinuka. To the left, background, not shown on the picture, are the grounds where the 103rd Trempealeau County Fair was held last year. Highway 53 runs through the

center of town, crossing two bridges over Beaver Creek, one visible at the right. Visible landmarks are the curling rink, lower right, and Schilling Electric, right center.

The Upper Table residential section is to the left foreground and not in the picture. Highways 54-55 approach the square from the left to connect with No. 53 at the center of the picture near the old-fashioned wooded square.

This picture was taken before construction of the new post office and bank near the square.

Banker Left \$81,600 Trust For Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Galesville has what few towns have—a trust fund which supplies money for "beautification, education and improvements for which the city is not directly responsible," to paraphrase the will of the late John F. Cance, banker.

After the death of Mr. Cance, long president of the Bank of Galesville, it was found—to the astonishment of the community—that he had left about \$91,600 as a permanent trust for his city.

IN "GILT-EDGED" stocks, bonds and mortgages, the fund has been growing since the death of the donor in August 1953 and now has reached approximately \$116,873. Only the income may be used; the bequest itself will be permanent, known as the John F. Cance Memorial Trust.

From the income of the unusual bequest, annual scholarships—and a few loans—are being granted. Many volumes have been presented to the public library and libraries in Gale-Etrick schools. Equipment for recreation in local parks has been provided, and last summer, a director to handle the group of young children too small to enter the regular city recreation program was paid out of the fund.

Countless unsightly stumps from trees which had been removed from the residential boulevards had remained to rot. The fund arranged to have them taken out and numerous young trees were planted to replace them.

They Get Old in 'Garden of Eden'

GALESVILLE, Wis.—In this "Garden of Eden" people live to great ages.

Several years ago the late Marie Brenengen lived a century, and last August, an area woman, Mrs. Rika Ulbrech, entertained hundreds on her 100th birthday.

Next oldest is Willard Suttie, who was 96 last November. He lives in the Glasgow-Hardies Creek rural area and never misses the school fair there—last fall's was the 47th annual.

Myhre operates the department store begun by his father, the late Ole F. Myhre, and his partner, G. O. Gilbertson, in 1873.

3 LEVELS, THAT IS

Galesville's Split

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Long before "split level" architecture became popular, Galesville was a "split level" town. It was platted that way by Judge George Gale in 1834.

The "Upper Table" is the residential area, the "Lower Table" the business district, and the "Flat" is largely industrial.

Galesville is sometimes called "The Garden of Eden" because, in 1888, a minister, the Rev. D. O. Van Slyke, wrote and published in all seriousness a thin volume stating his reasons for believing that creation occurred here.

THE NAME has clung to the area, pushed a little by L. John

Marynook Once Was University

GALESVILLE, Wis.—The city of Galesville has three schools—two public and one private.

MARYNOOK, founded by Judge

George Gale who also founded Galesville and got the Legislature to create Trempealeau County by taking areas from surrounding counties, is operated by the Catholic Society of Mary as a novitiate. The Rev. J. Willis Langlinais, S. M., is head of the school, which has 30 students. There are four on the faculty and four maintaining the several buildings.

Marynook was originally Galesville University—a real university teaching Greek, Latin, the humanities and other subjects.

Languishing as such, it was taken over by two churches and operated by them until it was purchased by the Catholics. Attorney A. F. Gier, versatile collector, still receives books and catalogs from England and elsewhere which began coming to him while he was connected with Gale College when it was a Lutheran school.

GALE-ETRICK SCHOOL DISTRICT, the first to consolidate in Trempealeau County, has its high school, built in 1956, and an elementary school in Galesville and elementary centers at Etrick and in three rural areas. Robert Howard is superintendent of the more than 300 students.

Galesville has four CHURCHES—Zion Lutheran, served by the Rev. Vernon Hultemeyer; First United Presbyterian, the Rev. Richard E. Hill; St. Mary's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Brake, and the Assembly of God, served by the Rev. James Tren.

It has many organizations; someone described it as "clubbed" to death. The latest is the Garden of Eden Garden Club, started last May.

ON THE FLAT IS the 100-year-old curling rink which was improved last year with artificial ice. A six-lane bowling alley has furnished residents with recreation some 25 years.

Two models serve Galesville, the Youle in the north section and the Sonie at the west limits.

Two bridges cross Beaver Creek. The first is where Lake Marinuka narrows to a channel and the water spills over the dam to simulate a waterfall. The creek then winds lazily at the bottom of High Cliff, describes an arc, and flows under the second bridge at the southeast edge of town and on to its confluence with Black River.

Schilling, who advertised it widely by handing out reprints of the booklet as he took his wife and eight children on vacations throughout the country in their own bus, and for many years by Bert A. Gipple.

Gipple, now 91, set the pattern for boosting Galesville when he founded the

Galesville Republican in 1897. He sold his business in 1941, but he's still boosting the home town, and after 71 years at his craft he's still writing for newspapers. He's been a member of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors 20 years and is a candidate for re-election April 3.

An individualist of the old school, BAG lives and writes as he pleases in an age of "logherness" and conformity. He's still active, sharp, peppery, and humorous, and on his birthday each year he's besieged by a steady stream of callers.

THE CHARM of Galesville, which prompted a former resident to say, "Surely this is the nicest town in the world," is found in many places. There's the old-fashioned public square in the business section, with a 200-foot High Cliff to the north and Lake Marinuka, created by the mill dam, to the west.

On the northwest side of the lake is the golf course built on land dredged out of the lake in 1936, a NPA project instigated by the late Judge A. T. Twesme.

At the square, Highways 53 from Etrick to the north and 55 and 54 from Winona to the west meet and run together a short distance. No. 54 then branches east to Melrose and Nos. 53 and 55 continue south.

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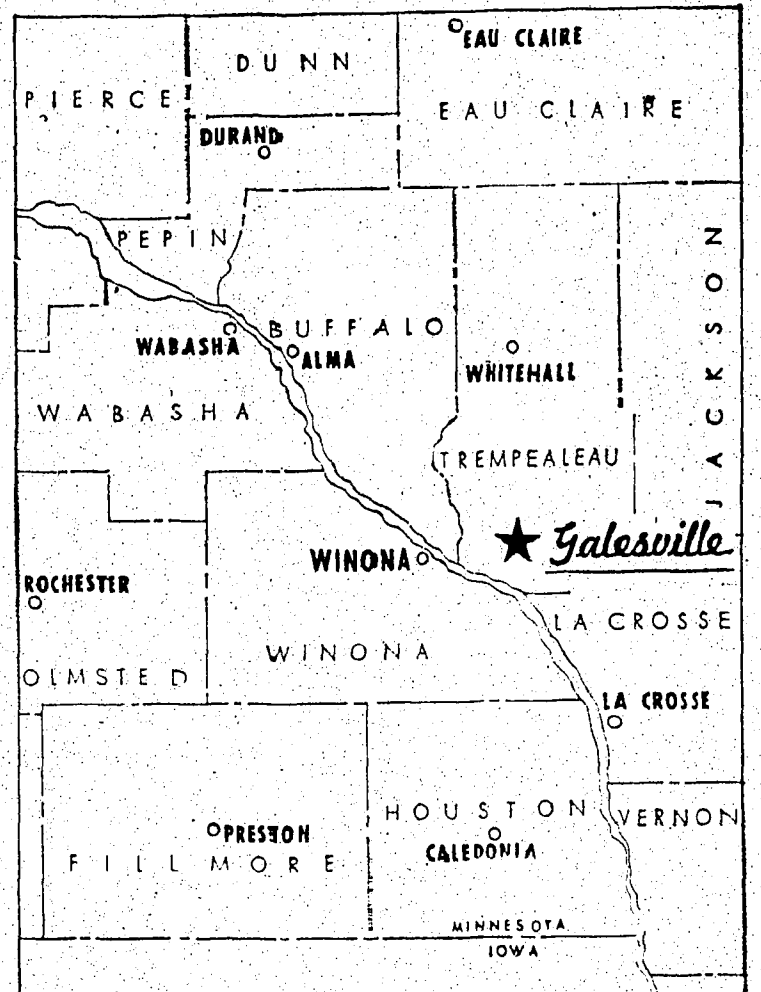
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Goes Calling . . . To Galesville



It's 'Delicious' Around Here

GALESVILLE, Wis.—A round Galesville approximately 400 acres are planted to apple orchards and some 105,000 bushels are marketed annually.

SACIA BROTHERS, succeeding Fred Sacia & Sons, have the largest. Located in Little Tamarack Valley, the Sacias have extended their plots to another and younger orchard east of town. They employed 113 at their peak in 1961 in picking, packing and marketing.

The father of Fred Sacia became known as "the father of the Wisconsin Delicious" because he was the first orchardist to grow that variety commercially and successfully in this state. There have been five generations of Sacias in the orchard business.

A close second is the YOUNG BROTHERS orchard to the south. The Youngs, like the Sacias, lead in producing Delicious and McIntosh. Also commercially engaged are the Willis, Jay and Lee Spittler; Kaste; Arthur Grover; Grover Brothers, and Polzin orchards.

The Youngs occupy one of the

four interesting old estates which bound Galesville on four sides. The Young place is south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young occupy the original home, filled with gracious antiques. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young live in a newer and smaller house, and a third modern home has been built for employees.

To the north on Highway 53 is the turreted Civil War home built by the late CAPT. A. A. ARNOLD. Occupied by his daughter, Mrs. G. M. Wiley, it is furnished with treasures collected by the captain and his wife. It's one of Galesville's show places.

The late STANLEY FRENCH built a large home on County Trunk T less than a mile north-west of town. Mrs. French also was a daughter of Captain Arnold and wife. Arnold French and wife reside there, and the fine stock farm is operated by their son Stanley II.

On County Highway K west toward Trempealeau is probably the most pretentious of the four homes. Built by SAMUEL PARKER, farmer and architect, the square house is topped by a four-story observatory in eastern style. With its "ell," it has room for several families. Mrs. Fanny Parker Garlick, daughter of the builder, and her married daughter and family live there.

Galesville Bank Assets \$3,212,000; In New Building

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The Bank of Galesville, organized in 1883 by Isaac Clark, has entered its 79th year.

According to the reports of officers, 1961 closed with assets of \$3,212,000.

When Clark organized Galesville's first bank, it boasted assets of \$54,000. An interesting fact is that the present head of the institution is Clark Nixon, a great-grandson of the founder. Nixon presently lives in La Crosse but spends part of his time here.

Arnold S. French is vice president; Orrin K. Anderson, cashier, and Ray G. Anderson, assistant cashier.

The new bank building, begun in 1958 when the old Gardner hotel was razed, was occupied in 1960.

She's Reporter For 35 Years

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. L. E. Danuser is in her 35th year as a correspondent for the

Winona Daily News. She began in 1927, covering her town without the convenience of a car, and tells of wheeling her youngest in a go-cart with two others tagging alongside while she did interviews.

Now, after rearing the three Mrs. Danuser children, building a home and accumulating 11 grandchildren, the Danusers have spent 20 years in an insurance business.

"News is second nature to me now, and I see no immediate prospect of retiring," she says.

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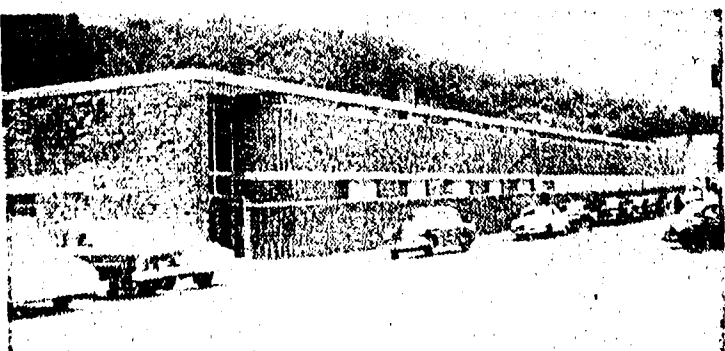
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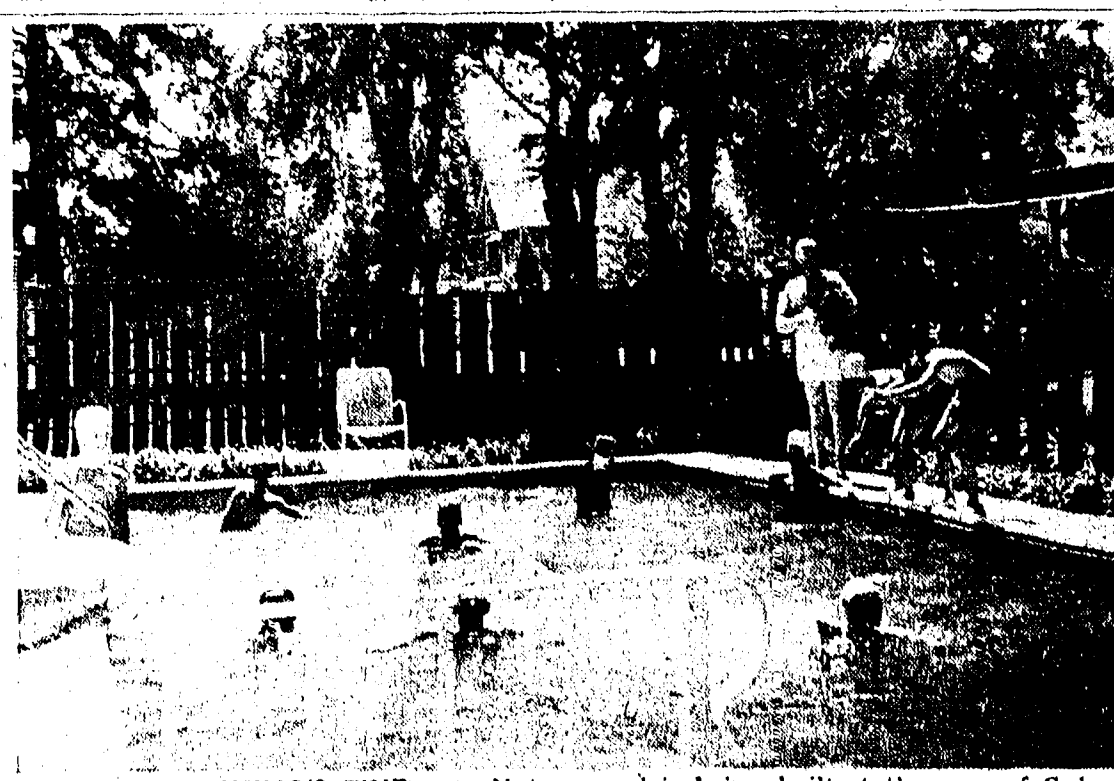
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SCHILLING ELECTRIC CO. . . . Part of this modern building was once Riverside Hotel, later an apartment building. Central part of the factory is actually the old stable of the hotel, but it's been completely remodeled and additions have been made. It's located along Beaver Creek on the street below the business area surrounding the square. Schilling also has purchased the Galesville Development Association building on the Flat and plans to expand with new products there.



THE SWIMMING'S FINE . . . Not now, but in the summer, Galesville children are wondering what's going to happen to Mayor Ralph Myhre's pool "business" now that a public \$60,000

pool is being built at the rear of Gale-Etrick School. The mayor, standing at the right holding a dog, entertained 3-100 in his pool last summer. No charge.



THE OLD MILL STREAM . . . This dam is used only for auxiliary power now, but it makes a pretty waterfall at the Lutz Mill. Beaver Creek narrows

here from Lake Marinuka, named for the Indian princess buried at its head on a moonlit night in 1884.

She's Dogged About Collecting

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—A retired St. Charles teacher has 1,600 dogs—well, about 1,600 at latest count.

No bother to the neighbors, however; they're all made of china and wood and other non-barking material.

MRS. RAY WISKOW has her own definition of a hobby. It's different from most people's. Says she, "It's not merely a way of using leisure time, but a way of life, a vital necessary outlet of self expression."

Love for a pet dog who had died started her on her hobby. About 20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wiskow owned a little white papillon-type canine named "Lucky." When he passed on to the happy hunting grounds, the Wiskows decided to try to find a dog statue or figurine that looked like Lucky.

NOW, 1,600 dogs later, they are still looking.

Mrs. Wiskow started her collection by answering a few advertisements in a hobby exchange corner of a magazine—trading items like hot dish mats, old spindles, book matches, mechanical pencils, etc. She and her husband joined hobby clubs and have exchanged with collectors all over the U. S. and in Canada, Italy, Germany, China, Australia, Japan, Mexico and Panama.

FRIENDS HAVE BEEN made through correspondence with other hobbyists, and the Wiskows have met many of them on vacation trips. Among them is a woman in Challis, Idaho, and another in Walnut Grove, Minn., who came to St. Charles to see them. Others, in Coolport, Pa., and in Texas, are on the Wiskows' visiting. They keep a scrapbook of each trip.

Among the more valuable and unusual figurines in their collection are: An Oberammergau carving of a spaniel from the Black Forest; onyx carving from Mexico; a hand blown glass dog family from Japan; two hunting type, hand-carved dogs from the Ozark Hill country, and a Carrara marble dog and several very tiny carved wood dogs from Italy.

THE WISKOWS also have two



IN THE DOG HOUSE . . . About 1,600 figurines have been collected by Mrs. Ray Wiskow in an effort to find a likeness of the little white papillon, Lucky, who died about 20 years ago. She's had no luck, but has many precious dogs in her collection. She's holding an Oberammergau carving of a spaniel from the Black Forest and an onyx carving from Mexico. (Mrs. Frank Koch photo)

live dogs—fox terriers. "These 1-600 china and wood dogs don't cause us the grief nor do they give us the happiness that the live terriers do," Mrs. Wiskow conceded.

Mrs. Wiskow, who taught elementary school over 30 years, says the word hobby dates back a couple of centuries and is of English origin. When the English had a nag or horse of Irish breed which was a favorite for riding because it could be ridden over rough ground in all kinds of weather, they called it "hobby." The "hobby" horse was popular because it was

enjoyable, serviceable and easy to ride.

Mrs. Wiskow says that not all hobbies are equally "easy to ride," but the choice belongs to the individual and is controlled by tastes, money or moods. Money's necessary, she says, but interest is first. "A hobby has to be caught like measles or fallen into like love," as she described it.

AS A TEACHER she favors hobbies for children. "Collecting, as a hobby, adds to one's knowledge and pleasure in geography, social science, language, religion and art, and it certainly helps toward world fellowship," she said.

Parents can help their children by watching their interests without laughing at them; making a place available for the collection; then send postal cards to other hobbyists listed in children's magazines; encouraging them to keep their promises and they will learn that as a rule, people are reliable and exchange fairly; classify their collections as to sender, city and state, and provide them with a large wall map so they may locate the home of the sender.

MRS. WISKOW, who also paints landscapes in oil and collects coins, has lived in St. Charles since 1934. Since then she has taught in Winona, Wabasha and Olmsted counties.

Her husband shares her interest in the collections.

She values the dogs at \$1,000. The value depends on the demand, she says. Collections are sold at annual hobby shows.

Recently Mrs. Wiskow received a letter from a 14-year-old boy in Benton, Ill., who wanted a toy motor car to put together in exchange for a dog or dogs. Mrs. Wiskow's going to make a trade with him.

Supreme Court Blocks Election In School Dispute

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has blocked state Labor Conciliator Richard E. Wanek from calling an election to select a bargaining representative in a high school teachers' salary controversy at Richfield.

Associate Justice James C. Otis said that the state labor conciliator has no authority to proceed with an election after a controversy over representation terminates.

Judge Otis said evidence justifies the issuance of a writ of prohibition. The writ was obtained last Aug. 14 by the Richfield Education Association and it was made absolute today.

For a number of years, Justice Otis explained, it has been the practice of the education association and the Richfield Federation of Teachers to work out a mutually agreeable salary schedule for representation jointly to the school board.

Unable to reach an agreement, both organizations asked the labor conciliator to investigate and certify a representative to meet with the school board. The request was made under the Public Employees Labor Relations Act.

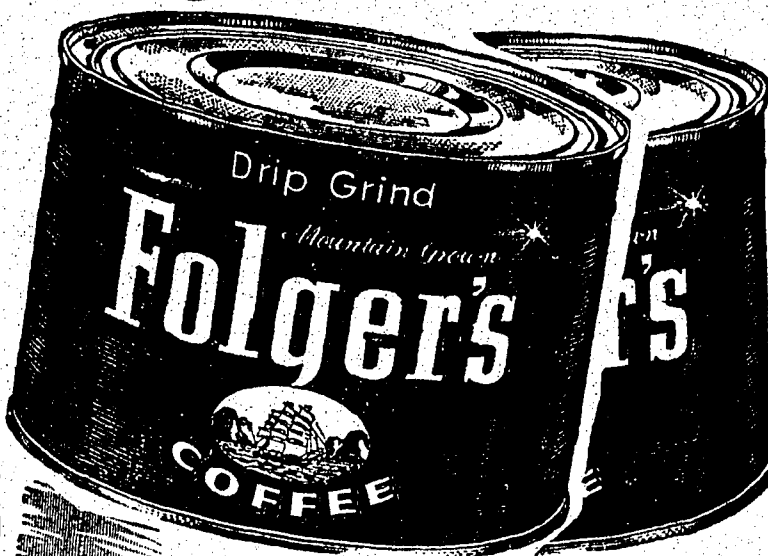
The two groups said they had not been able to agree on a salary schedule. Consequently Wanek issued an order June 6, 1961, calling for an election to be held Sept. 25.

The question on the ballot was to be whether the federation should represent the teachers before the Richfield Board of Education, Independent School Dist. 280, with respect to grievances and conditions of employment.

Justice Otis emphasized that the conciliator has no jurisdiction affecting teachers' representation unless the school board refuses to meet with any representative.

Further, the high tribunal pointed out that there is presently no controversy over representation since the association withdrew any claim to representation of secondary school teachers grades 7 to 12 and since it conceded the federation represents a majority.

RANDALL'S HAS THE LOWEST PRICES PLUS DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

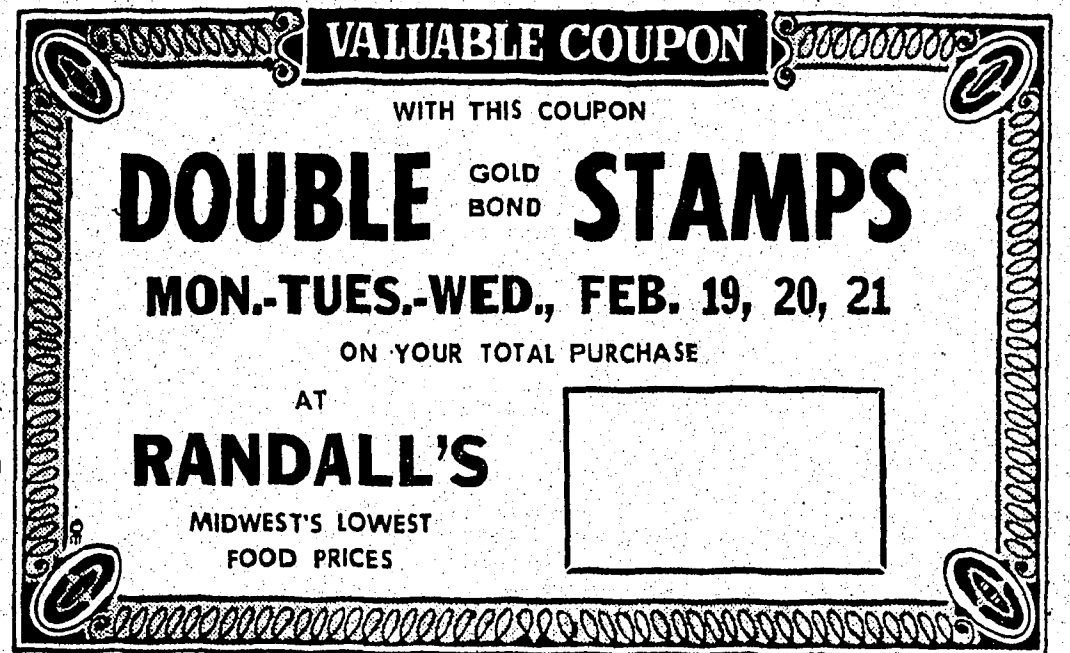


FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$1.17
2-LB. TIN

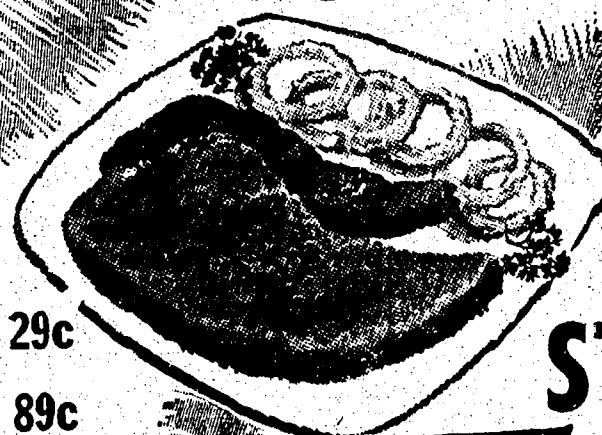
★ PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE - 8-oz. Pkg. 29c
★ FLAVORITE WALNUT MEATS - Pound Pkg. 89c

SWANSDOWN
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Pkg. **39c**



BZ ASSORTED PRESERVES 20-oz. Jar. 29c

FINEST RED KIDNEY BEANS OR PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can 10c



VALU SELECTED ROUND STEAK

73c
lb.

FREE!

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A 3-LB. BAG OF MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS

★ FRESH BEEF LIVER - 1 lb. 39c
★ SMOKED SLICED BEEF 3-oz. Pkg. 29c
★ LUNCHEON MEATS MORRELL'S 3 SLICED 3 Pkgs. \$1

FRESH DELICIOUS	WINGS	Legs and Thighs, lb.	BREASTS	Necks, lb.
FRYER PARTS	29c	49c	59c	15c

FREE 25 GOLD BOND STAMPS with Each Pkg. of HYDROX COOKIES

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY DAY ON EXPERT DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY BROUGHT TO OUR STORE

FREE!
SHOW TICKETS FOR THE KIDS TO RANDALL'S SAT. MATINEE AT THE WINONA THEATRE
Nothing to Buy—Tickets Are Given to Parents Only

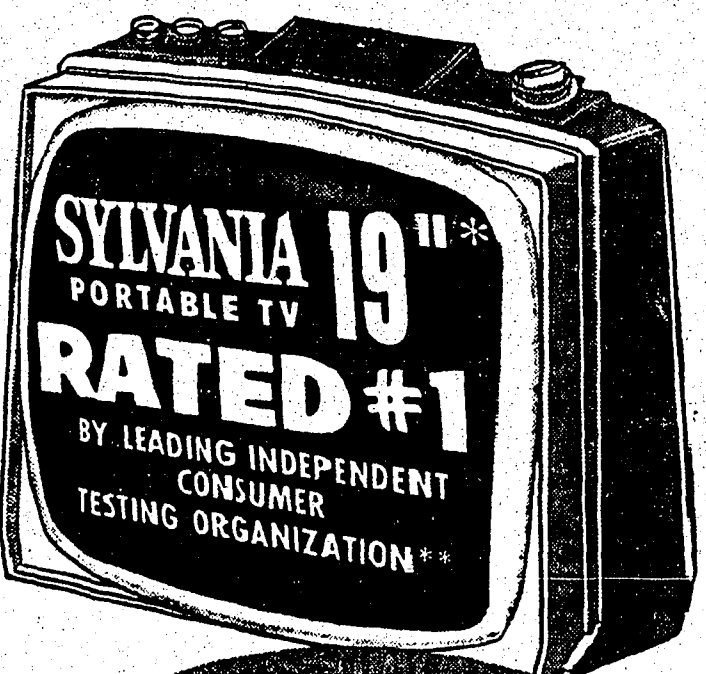
NORTH STATE POT PIES
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
5 for \$1

NORTH STATE FROZEN VEGETABLES 6 for \$1

Check Your PLAY RANDALLETTE NUMBERS TODAY
10 WINNING NUMBERS POSTED ON MONDAY MORNING.
This Week's Value of Each Number Is Posted in Our Store

DAILY SPECIALS
OF OUR DELICIOUS BAKERY FOODS
BAKED RIGHT IN OUR STORE
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SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV WITH STAND

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$159.95

CUSTOM-DESIGNED ROLL-ABOUT STAND

America's RATED #1 Portable TV PLUS custom-designed Roll-About Stand in your choice of polished brass or dull black . . . large easy-roll wheels . . . a \$129.50 value . . .

Added Convenience For Your TV Viewing!

*Model 19P11 B
19" measured diagonally, 17 1/2" sq. in. viewing area.
**In tests of 8 leading 19" TV sets under controlled laboratory conditions, VRI report #A-456 dated January 15, 1962.

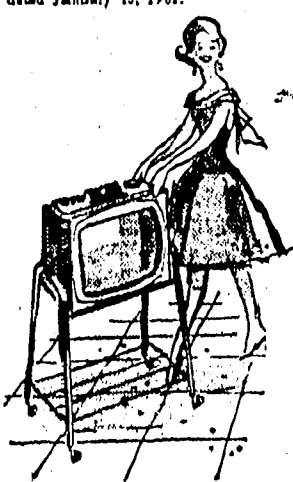
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G and K ELECTRONIC SERVICE

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211 East Third

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The Daily Record

At Winona General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions
Ray W. Ames, 413 W. King St.
Mrs. Harry Meinke, 253 1/2 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Robert O. Brandes, 1729 1/2 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Clyde Myers, 626 E. Bellevue St.
Mrs. Adolf Koch, 1064 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Harry O. Schultz, 253 Jackson St.
Vernon P. Boltz Jr., 1510 W. Howard St.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Henthorne, 314 W. 4th St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Ronenberg, Rushford, a son.

Discharges
Mrs. Jane B. Eischen, Preston, Minn.
Mrs. Leslie A. Brommer, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Tenold Milbrandt and baby, 1005 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Dale K. Strobush and baby, Winona, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Pauline R. Kulas, 318 1/2 E. Broadway.
James F. Syverson, Blair, Wis.
Mrs. John J. Dietrich, 464 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Mary A. Linde, 456 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. John E. Durnes and baby, 707 1/2 W. King St.

SATURDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Robert Schuh, 518 Winona St.

Ruth Ann Meister, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Arthur Meister, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Raymond Dexter, 227 W. 4th St.
Miss Emma Radatz, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Hildebrandt, 410 E. Howard St.
Mrs. Lois Schwartz, 517 W. 4th St.

Harold Albrecht, Minneka, Minn.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engler, Minnesota City, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuter, Cochrane, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kleinba, 874 40th Ave., a daughter.

Discharges
Mrs. David Ponath and baby, 810 37th Ave.
Mrs. Ronald Galewski and baby, 725 38th Ave.

Mrs. Joseph T. Burke and baby, 1116 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Gerhardt Speltz and baby, Minneka, Minn.

Mrs. Roger Maschka and baby, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Norman Eggert and baby, Rushford.

Mrs. Harry Schultz, 253 Jackson St.
Ronald Ramin, 462 High Forest St.

Mrs. Adolph Koch, 1064 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Warren Peterson, 619 W. 3rd St.

William E. Selke, 221 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Jack McDonald, 3825 4th St.

Mrs. Donald Ganz, Alma, Wis.
Baby Melody Weir, Altura, Minn.

OTHER BIRTHS

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—At Caledonia Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esch, Caledonia, a daughter Feb. 5. Mrs. Esch is the former Adryce Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merland Halverson, Spring Grove, a son Feb. 5. Mrs. Halverson is the former Cecelia Riepe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snell, Mabel, a daughter last Sunday. Mrs. Snell is the former Patricia Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulte, Caledonia, a son Tuesday. Mrs. Schulte is the former Winifred Meyer.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Genser, Phoenix, Ariz., a son Thursday. Mrs. O'Genser is the former Margaret Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Engel, Fountain City.

PETERSON, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bannitt, St. Paul, a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Bannitt is the former Sharon Maland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	29	27	.06
Albuquerque, clear	59	34	.03
Atlanta, clear	54	33	.01
Bismarck, snow	15	-1	.01
Boise, rain	48	36	.01
Boston, clear	35	29	.04
Chicago, cloudy	35	27	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	34	29	.01
Denver, snow	37	30	.03
Des Moines, cloudy	32	23	.01
Detroit, clear	35	26	.01
Farbanks, cloudy	23	7	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	46	.01
Honolulu, cloudy	26	20	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	42	32	.01
Kansas City, rain	44	36	.03
Los Angeles, clear	60	48	.02
Memphis, clear	57	37	.01
Miami, clear	78	66	.01
Milwaukee, clear	35	19	.01
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	32	4	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	68	53	.01
New York, clear	35	32	.06
Oklahoma City, cloudy	64	45	.01
Omaha, snow	31	25	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	33	25	.02
Pittsburgh, snow	33	31	.19
Portland, Me., cloudy	32	11	.02
Portland, Ore., cloudy	49	45	.17
Rapid City, snow	22	13	.33
St. Louis, cloudy	40	30	.02
St. Luke City, snow	41	34	.37
San Francisco, rain	57	50	.69
Seattle, rain	54	44	.63
Washington, cloudy	36	31	.17

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 18, 1962

Winona Deaths

William J. Kurth

William J. Kurth, 88, 501 E. Howard St., died Friday at 11:40 p.m. at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, after an illness of one month.

He was born Sept. 28, 1873, in Fountain City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kurth. He had lived in Winona 80 years and was a retired meat cutter. He was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

His wife, the former Charlotte Dionysius, died in May 1957. Survivors are: One son, William, Council Bluffs, Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. E. L. (Edna) Brugger, Tracy; Mrs. Russell (Viola) Halling, Winona; and Mrs. E. A. (Margaret) Weise, Maitland, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. One son and one daughter have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Emil Geisfeld officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Monday and after 1 p.m. at the church Tuesday.

Winona Funerals

Joseph Neumann

Funeral services for Joseph Neumann, Fountain City, rural route, were held Saturday morning at Cathedral of Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were: A. V. Newman, Julius G. Schneider, Stanley Newman, Lawrence Merchewitz, Dave Ludwig and John Scharmach.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. John Stennes

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—A funeral service for Mrs. John Stennes, Mabel, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Scheie Lutheran Church, rural Mabel, the Rev. C. James Narveson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel.

John E. Ryan

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Funeral services for John E. Ryan, Trempealeau, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burke Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. Edward J. Sobczyk, Trempealeau, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. Father Sobczyk will say a Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today and the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeits Saturday were: Cyril P. Crawford, Winona Rt. 3, \$25, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone.

He was arrested by police Friday at 2:28 p.m. at Broadway and Laird Street.

Robert J. Czaplewski, 21, 519 1/2 Lafayette St., \$10, charged with driving with no driver's license in possession. He was arrested by police Monday at 9:38 p.m. at 4th and Center streets.

Norman G. Lyall, St. Paul, Minn., \$10, charged with failing to stop for a red light. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. on Highway 14 in Winona.

Ingvald M. Moan, West Salem, R. 1, Wis., \$10, charged with failing to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police Friday at 1:56 p.m. at 5th and Hilbert streets.

Ray L. Wheeler, 22, 500 1/2 Center St., \$10, charged with going through a stop sign on Olmsted Street at the Milwaukee Railway crossing. He was arrested by police Friday at 9:47 p.m. on Olmsted Street.

Norman B. Duschler, Arcadia, Wis., \$5, charged with failure to display current vehicle registration. He was arrested by police Friday at 11:25 a.m. at Broadway and Cummings Street.

Gordon K. Gutman, 617 E. Wabasha St., \$5, charged with driving a vehicle with only one license plate displayed. He was arrested by police Friday at 2:10 p.m. at Broadway and Vine Street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alvin F. Neitzel, Fountain City, Wis., and Judith M. Beck, 721 E. 3rd St.

Robert W. Livingston, 372 E. King St., and Mary I. Robertson, St. Charles, Minn.

Gerald W. Martinson, 69 Carmona St., and Aveline C. Staack, 121 N. Baker St.

Leonard A. Morpew, 269 Chatfield St., and Alice S. Cebullos, 411 Franklin St.

Wayne Tarras, Lamolite, Minn., and Marilyn Noeske, Sugar Land, Rt. 3.

John Schueler, 59 Lenox St., and Gracelyn Hahn, 207 Concord Hall.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Joyce Marie Rade, 962 W. 2nd St., 5.

FIRE CALLS

8:11 p.m.—Chimney fire at home of W. K. Christensen, 1152 W. 5th St.; minor damage.

MYSTIC STAR LODGE

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Spec. In)—Regular communication of Mystic Star Lodge 609, AF&AM, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. The OGS will hold friendship and Esther night in connection with the regular meeting Monday evening at the temple.

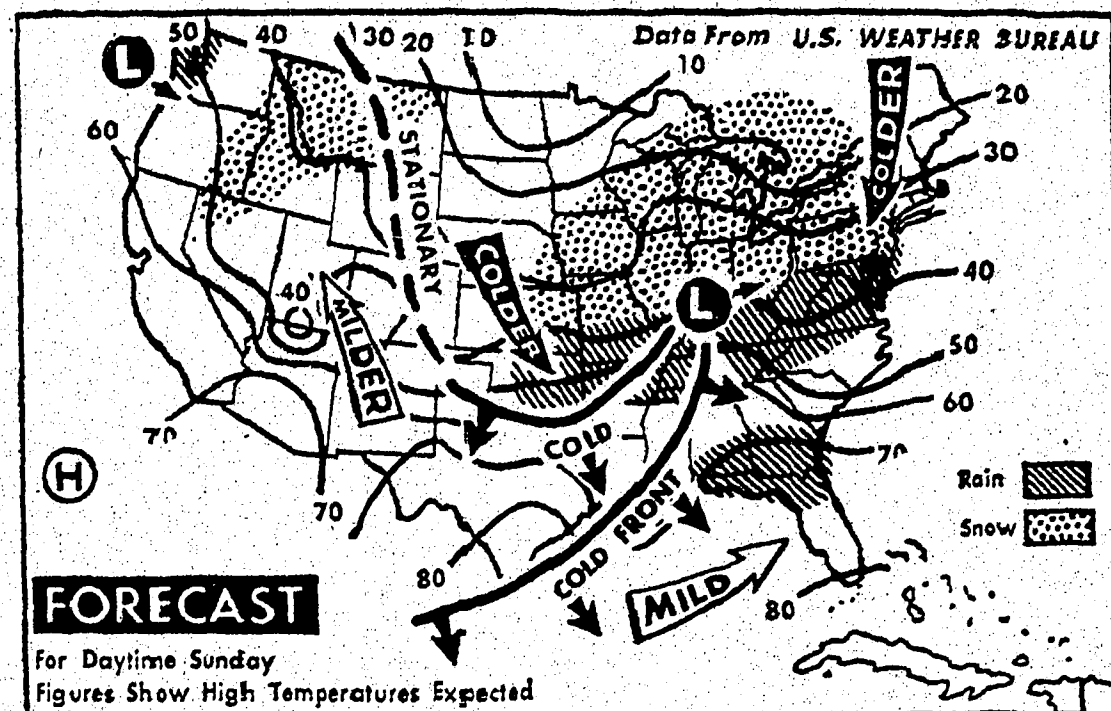
IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1459—Brown dachshund, no license, first day.

No. 1459—Male, black and white, rabies tag No. 639, no license, first day.

No. 1460—Male, black, no license, first day.

Available for good homes: None.



WEATHER FORECAST... Snow is forecast for most of northeastern quarter of nation except New England Sunday. Rain will be general from south and mid-Atlantic region westward to central Plains with snow in the Plains. Snow and rain are expected from central Plateau into northwestern Plains with light rain along Pacific Northwest coast. It will be colder in the Plains and mid-Mississippi valley and Tennessee valley and New England and warmer from southern Plateau into central Rockies. (AP Photofax Map)

Trempealeau Resource Unit Sets Purposes

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Trempealeau County Committee on County Development, which spelled out its broad purposes and procedures at a meeting at Blair last week, will meet at the courthouse here Thursday at 8 p.m.

Representatives from 11 communities were present at the Blair meeting.

A SPOKESMAN said that the committee was formed to assist local communities and current industries in further development with the view that individual communities are limited in human and financial resources to carry out intensive development, and because the declining number of job opportunities afforded by farming in the county must be picked up and increased by industry.

He said that a pooling of respective community abilities and capabilities into a united county-wide program could generate momentum which will penetrate each individual community, as any development within the county is of material advantage to all people.

The advantages of a county corporation would be twofold, he said. It would generate greater bargaining power and greater recognition of needs because it would be directly representative of all business people, and, it would provide the base from which more capital could be raised that might not become available otherwise.

Although individual communities through commercial clubs, Lions clubs, development groups, etc., have tried to develop job opportunities in their communities which have resulted in some new job opportunities, the effort has not been sufficient to stem the tide of population decrease, the spokesman said.

THERE ARE MANY sources of development financing available when there is a strong support to back up ideas and provide the equity or capital necessary, he said.

To organize the committee on county development, each community should select representatives for it, he said. A corporation will be formed under state law. One representative from each community will act as director.

The spokesman said that a county development committee could raise funds by sale of stock. The money could be used to secure loans for county industry, support local community programs and initiate and promote county-wide programs.

More than 100 frightened and noisy animals were evacuated from the nearby Animal Welfare League as a safety measure.

Company mechanics told firemen they were working on a cab when its ignition shorted and ignited gasoline and oil on the floor.

Mechanics raced to drive cabs from the burning garage but could save only 30 of 165 stored there.

A company spokesman said service would not be jeopardized because the firm has 14 other garages throughout the city.

Animals evacuated included dogs, cats, hamsters and monkeys.

Cardinal Wyszyński arrived Friday from Warsaw to attend meetings of the Central Preparatory Commission for the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church. He is a member of the commission.

Augustson to Run For State Senator

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP)—O.B. Augustson, editor of the West Central Minnesota Daily Tribune, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate.

He said he had received a call to make the race at a recent meeting of Kandiyohi and Swift County citizens after getting widespread encouragement from voters.

\$200,000 Fire In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Loss was set at upward of \$200,000 in a spectacular fire which destroyed the plant of the Brooks Upholstering Co. in northeast Minneapolis late Saturday.

Flames shooting skyward melted telephone wires next to the three-story building.

Reynold Malmquist, fire chief who made the loss estimate, said a sprinkler alarm system in the building apparently had failed to function even though it was reported to have been tested only recently.

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Women Marking 92nd and 86th Anniversaries

FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special)—Two oldsters at Erickson Rest Home here are celebrating their birthdays this weekend. Mrs. Anna Krieger is 92 today and Mrs. Belden (Minnie) Stroud will be 86 Monday.

MRS. KRIEGER was born Feb. 18, 1870, at Mecklenburg, Germany, and came to St. Paul at 14. She was married at 16. Had her husband lived, they would have celebrated their 75th anniversary last Oct. 20. However, she has been widowed 45 years.

She resided 40 years at Spring Valley and was an active member of English Lutheran Church there at an advanced age. Following her husband's death, she moved to St. Paul and for a number of years had 10-12 boarders in addition to feeding her 11 children. But she enjoyed cooking, and liked to crochet.

Her eyesight has been failing the past few months and last week she went totally blind. She has been at the rest home here a week.

On Jan. 24, 1957, she had a terrifying experience. She was trapped in her apartment when a fire broke out. She escaped to the roof, where two men rescued her.

Three of her children are living: Arthur and Elmer, Spring Valley, and Adolph, Minneapolis. She has 17 grandchildren: 39 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Alma Lindick, and a brother, Adolph Drefahl, St. Paul.

MRS. STROUD, formerly of Mabel, was born Feb. 19, 1876, at Carroll, Iowa, and at 2 years came to Riceford near Mabel. She was reared in the area and following her marriage, lived in the village. Her husband died about 35 years ago.

Mrs. Stroud remembers vividly a cyclone that went through Mabel June 2, 1925. It tipped their home upside down. Stroud made it to the basement but Mrs. Stroud received broken bones and a leg injury. After the storm the couple had to break an upstairs window and crawl down into the house to get the children out. Luckily they were not injured.

She's been a resident of Erickson home the past three years, coming from a similar home in Spring Valley. She enjoyed crocheting until six years ago when a stroke left her one hand crippled. She's up and around every day and likes company.

Her relatives are: Two children, Lester, Mabel, and Mrs. May Gjere, St. Paul; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Magne Stroud, St. Paul, 82. The two women married brothers.

Friends and relatives are invited to the rest home both today and Monday where coffee will be served to all guests in honor of the birthdays.

VANDALS BREAK INTO MINNEAPOLIS STORES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vandals broke into five Nicollet Avenue shops Friday night and caused more than \$8,000 in damage to merchandise and office equipment.

Damaged were the Charles Anderson Co., Selden-Scarborough Lamp Co., L. Smith Picture Frame Co., Bessie's Bird Haven, and Manufacturers' Furniture Mart.

Leaders of the group, all ex-Scouts from this region, acknowledged that conditions did not quite simulate those under which Gen. Washington's troops suffered. But they said the youngsters learn much from the encampments.

Hermanson's body was recovered from the ruins.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—About 1,000 Boy Scouts have pitched tents in snow covered Valley Forge Park in their 49th annual encampment commemorating the hardships suffered by the Continental Army in 1777-78.

The boys have no heat in their tents, get drinking water from a tap several hundred yards from the camp area and had only sleeping bags or makeshift bedding for their comfort during the night when temperatures were below freezing.

They were up at 6:30 a.m.—cooks got up half an hour earlier—planned a talent show and physical fitness display for Saturday night and church services in the field Sunday.

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Heads U. of W. YMCA

COCHRAN E. Wis. — Richard Berger, son of Mrs. Luella Berger, has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin YMCA. A member of the YMCA board of directors and recording secretary the past year, Berger will serve as president until next February. He is now selecting his cabinet and will be responsible for the planning and execution of the University's YMCA program.

Berger is a junior majoring in accounting, has been secretary of the YMCA house organization and a member of the executive committee and is employed in the public relations department of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Gary Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odine H. Gabriel, a sophomore at Eau Claire State College, has been elected historian of Eau Claire State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Michael Symiczek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Symiczek, is president of the recently organized Phi Beta Lambda chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America at Eau Claire College.

A senior at Eau Claire State, Symiczek and other officers will be installed Friday.

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Charles Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Hagen, is recording secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Eau Claire State College. He's a junior.

HARMONY, Minn. — James Brokken has been pledged by Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Minnesota.

MONDOVI, Wis. — Jean Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Marion Fitzgerald, had completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Eau Claire State College.

Now teaching a fourth grade class at Sparta, Wis., Miss Fitzgerald will receive her degree at June commencement exercises at Eau Claire.

She was active in the Student National Education Association, Sigma Pi Kappa sorority, Gamma Delta Primary Club and the Psychology Club. In 1959 she was awarded a legislative scholarship.

Over 200 Attend Red Men Dinner

More than 200 attended the Red Men's dinner at the wigwam Thursday evening preceding conferral of the All-American degree on a class of candidates for membership.

The Red Men have scheduled a buffalo dinner for March 15 and a ham dinner for March 27. Arranging the latter are Alfred Fratzke, Arthur Brom and Edgar Lynch.

An invitation has been received for Winona Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas to attend a tri-state powwow at Davenport, Iowa, May 5 and 6.

Elgin Speech Contest

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Thirty-four Elgin High School students will compete in the local declamation program at Elgin High School auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Students have entered competition in original oratory, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous reading and story telling. The local contest will be judged by three student-judges from the speech department of Winona State College.

Attorney to Discuss Wills at Masonic Club

Harold Streeter will speak on "Wills" at the Masonic Dinner Club Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Officers of the club ask that reservations for Masons desiring to attend and who are not regular dinner club ticket holders be made by Tuesday morning.

Degree work is scheduled in Winona Lodge 18, AF&AM, following the program.

Krause Firm Completes Move to Highway 61

The move of F. A. Krause Co. from downtown to a 20-acre site southeast of Winona is now complete.

New location, still within city limits, is about a half-mile beyond Hot Fish Shop on Highway 61. Frank Krause calls his new site Breezy Acres.

SOME OF KRAUSE'S equipment was moved to the new location as long as four years ago.

The new site was used as storage area. "We've been gradually moving out this way," he says.

It was about three months ago that Krause completed the move when he took the "business-end" to Breezy Acres.

Krause will hold open house for five consecutive days starting Monday. Free prizes, free coffee and pancakes and free movies will

be featured every day during the week-long observance.

The plant includes four basic buildings: Office, 52 by 80 feet; repair shop adjacent to office, 28 by 60, and two storage sheds, 50 by 50 and 30 by 120. A 20-by-10-foot section connects the office to the repair shop.

Work on the office is being completed. The repair shop is two years old. Storage sheds are somewhat older.

FOUR BULK-FEED storage bins are also included in the plant. Total capacity of bins is 72 tons. Centrally located between bins, each having an 18-ton capacity, is a scale-weigh bin. This unit is capable of weighing bulk-feed amounts from 50 pounds to two tons.

New equipment will be displayed in the office building, in two storage sheds and along Highway 61. Feeds will be stored in the office and in part of the sheds.

Krause has an operation which includes a wide assortment of products. He's associated with Alis Chalmers, New Holland, Kewanee, Minnesota, Owatonna, Melroe, Gehl, New Idea and DeLaval equipment. Factory representatives from respective companies will be present at Krause's each day of open house.

HE ALSO HANDLES Willys "Jeep," Nutrena, Matheson and Teweles seeds and Fax and Pride hog feeders.

Krause features complete service and parts on all equipment. He employs eight fulltime and two parttime men.

Until Krause made his move a couple of months ago he had operated his business at 2nd and Walnut for 23 years.

Two Sentenced In Rape Case

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The two young Reno, Minn., brothers who pleaded guilty Nov. 2 to rape were sentenced in Houston County District Court here Friday by Judge Leo F. Murphy.

Robert G. Greener, 22, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of 7-20 years in the state reformatory at St. Cloud.

Carl M. Greener, 21, was sentenced to the Youth Conservation Commission at St. Cloud for the maximum period.

They were transported to St. Cloud Saturday by Sheriff Byron Whitehouse.

Sentencing followed investigation by the state probation officer and psychological examination at St. Peter, Minn., state hospital.

The young men were arrested last September for attacking an 81-year-old Crooked Creek Township woman. Robert was 21 at the time and Carl, 20.

Thomas A. Flynn, Houston, was court-appointed attorney for the defendants. L. L. Roerkohl, county attorney, represented the state in the proceedings, with his partner, Robert E. Lee, appearing for him in court Friday.

HART LUTHERANS RUSHFORD, Minn. — Hart Lutheran Sunday school teachers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

FORFEITS DEPOSIT

Norman B. Dascher, 46, Arcadia, Wis., forfeited a deposit of \$30 Saturday in municipal court on a charge of driving after revocation of his driver's license. Dascher was arrested by police Friday at 11:15 a.m. at Broadway and Cummings Street.

Blair Man Marks 86th Birthday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Neighbors helped Olaf Ericksmoen, rural Blair, celebrate his 86th birthday Monday evening on the farm where he has spent his entire life.

He was born on the old homestead Feb. 12, 1876, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericksmoen.

The farm has been in the same family nearly 100 years. Olaf's son Milton is now operating it.

Mrs. Ericksmoen is the former Borghild Shelley. The couple's other children are Ernest, Beloit, Wis., and Glenn, Culver City, Calif. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericksmoen observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. John Shelley observed their anniversary the same day. The two couples were married in a double ceremony Nov. 18, 1909. Mrs. Ericksmoen and Shelley are sister and brother.

Ericksmoen was awarded a prize Sunday for being the oldest fisherman at the ice fishing contest here.

ARCADIA GRADUATE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Sharon Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schultz, Arcadia, was among the practical nurse students who received their diplomas from the Milwaukee Institute of Technology at Friday evening. Miss Schultz is a 1956 graduate of Arcadia High School.

HAS HEART SURGERY Mrs. Fred Strelow, 352 E. 2nd St., has undergone heart surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

BEST WISHES

during the
OPEN HOUSE
of the new

F. A. KRAUSE
Company

BREEZY ACRE BUILDING

• We are proud to have done the completely modern electrical work and wiring for Krause's New Implement Building.

BAUER
ELECTRIC, Inc.

225 East Third Phone 4578

Congratulations...

F. A. KRAUSE CO.

WE INSTALLED PLATE GLASS
AND DID ALL THE GLAZING
IN THEIR NEW BUILDING.

Williams
GLASS HOUSE

71-73 E. 2nd St. Phone 2513

F. A. KRAUSE CO.
Invites You
To Their...

OPEN HOUSE

and APPRECIATION DAYS

5 BIG DAYS FEB. 19-23

★ **MONDAY-FEB. 19th**

Allis-Chalmers Day

★ **TUESDAY-FEB. 20th**

New Holland - Kewanee - Superior Day

★ **WEDNESDAY-FEB. 21st**

Willys "Jeep" - Minnesota - Owatonna - Melroe Day

★ **THURSDAY-FEB. 22nd**

Nutrena - Teweles Seed - Matheson Fertilizer Day

★ **FRIDAY-FEB. 23rd**

Gehl - New Idea - DeLaval Day

DEMONSTRATIONS EACH DAY

Factory Representatives will be here
to answer all your questions

COME IN - BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

Spend a Day With Us!

DOOR PRIZES EVERY DAY

MOVIES EVERY DAY

COFFEE EVERY DAY

PANCAKES EVERY DAY

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

• Ladies' \$50.00 Wrist Watch

— or —

• Men's \$50.00 Wrist Watch

Drawing to be held Friday, Feb. 23 — 4:00 p.m.

No purchase necessary to win prizes.

You need not be present at drawing.

Best Wishes...



TO
F. A. KRAUSE CO.
on the occasion
of their
**OPEN
HOUSE**

General Contractor

FOR THEIR NEW "BREEZY ACRES" BUILDING

WAS

P. EARL SCHWAB CO.

74 Kansas St.

Phone 8-2985

Best Wishes To —

F. A. KRAUSE CO.

On Your Grand Opening

WE ARE HAPPY

TO HAVE FURNISHED —

• **ROOFING**

• **HEATING**

• **SHEET METAL**

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette

Wm. A. Galewski — Don Gostomski

Member of Winona Contracting Construction
Employers Association, Inc.

F. A. KRAUSE CO.

"Breezy Acres" — East of Winona on New Highway 14-61

Phone 5155

Hospice Admitting Residents

There's a convenient aisle seat for all aged and infirm residents at the Chapel of Our Lady in St. Anne Hospice, the nursing and retirement home recently opened by the Sisters of St. Francis, West Broadway and Lee Street.

Sister M. Aquinette, O.S.F., R.N., acting administrator, said each of the chapel's 44 wooden pews is designed to seat two persons so that each worshiper has access to an aisle. The pews were made by Joseph Tuohy, Chatfield, Minn. In addition, the two rows of pews in the rear are equipped with hearing aids.

FLOOR SPACE has been provided behind the rear pews so residents may hear Mass from wheelchairs. Wide booths have been installed in the chapel's two confessionals so residents may sit in their wheelchairs there.

Stained glass, depicting St. Francis of Assisi, was made by Universal Studios, Winona.

About 30 residents are in the hospice now and one or two are being admitted daily until the maximum capacity of 102 men and women is reached. The five-story \$2.7 million hospice will be dedicated March 26. Since equipment and fixtures are still being installed, an open house will be held later.

The hospice basement contains physical therapy and recreation areas plus a barber shop and beauty shop.

ON THE FIRST floor are offices, lounge, reception desk, a dining room, and quarters for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney, editor of The Courier and hospice chaplain, and four retired priests who will be admitted later. A stainless steel kitchen and cafeteria are also on the first floor.

The second floor has three semi-private and 27 private rooms and the third floor 28 private and three semi-private rooms. These floors are for residents who need varying degrees of nursing care. The fourth floor is for hotel guests—residents who are able to care for themselves and who come and go freely. There are 28 private and three semi-private rooms on the fourth floor. There is also a suite or spacious apartment on each of the second, third and fourth floors. Each unit has a private lavatory or bathroom.

On the fifth floor is the convent containing 34 private rooms for sisters and the St. Francis Gratory or chapel.

SISTER MARY Jude, O.S.F., is local superior at the hospice. Other sisters include Sister M. Raymond, O.S.F., R.N., supervisor of nursing; Sister M. Chariton, O.S.F., dietician supervisor; Sister M. Parma, supervisor of maintenance; Sister Don Bosco, registered physical therapist, and Sister M. Virgilia, O.S.F., receptionist.

Charles Millam is maintenance superintendent.

Armed Forces

Pvt. JR. HERRMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Herrmann, Toledo, Ore., former resident of Winona, enlisted in the WACS Feb. 4. She is the grand daughter of Mrs. Erwin G. A. L. E. 4630 6th St., Goodview. Her address is: Co. D-1 WAC Tgn. Bn., U. S. WAC Center, Ft. Miss Herrmann McClellan, Ala.

Miss Herrmann's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Solseth, 1750 Kraemer Dr.

A man who entered the National Guard 6-month program was incorrectly reported Wednesday to be named Edward Stanek. His name is EUGENE STANEK, son of Mrs. Katie Stanek, 14 Lenox St. He is undergoing basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Pvt. Peter T. Mueller has reported back to Ft. Lewis, Wash., after recovering from a highway accident on Jan. 2. He spent 18 days in Bay County Hospital, Webster, S. D., where his attending physician was a former resident of Chisholm. Dr. Lee Keller Mueller was returning to Ft. Lewis after spending his Christmas furlough with his parents here. His address is Co. C, 1st B.G., 129th Inf., 32nd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special)—Pte. Marvin Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell, who is stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, received a safe driver award for covering 8,000 miles without a traffic accident or a traffic violation. Maxwell is a truck driver with the 2nd Evacuation Hospital. He arrived overseas last April. He attended Plum City High School before entering the Army in November 1960 and took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Pte. Officer 3 C. Palmer Hjelmsund Jr., who has been stationed at a Naval base at Monterey, Calif., is spending a 25-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hjelmsund. He will leave for Japan March 5.

ARCADIA CLASS TRIP
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The senior class of Arcadia High School will travel to Minneapolis by train March 10 for the annual senior class outing. The group and their class advisers will make an early morning departure from Winona.



ARTS AND CRAFTS . . . Mrs. J. R. Trautner, formerly of Winona and Red Wing, Minn., is a hospice resident who enjoys oil painting. She is shown with Sister Don Bosco, O.S.F., registered physical therapist.



AUTOMATIC BED DEVICE . . . For the convenience of residents, beds in the new St. Anne Hospice are raised and lowered automatically when nurses operate electric motor. Left to right are: Miss Marian O'Meara, LPN, St. Charles, Minn.; Mrs. Ellen Doerer, formerly of 207 Washington St., and Sister M. Raymond, R.N., O.S.F., supervisor of nursing. (Daily News photos)

Lions at Ettrick Hear Governor

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Eugene King, Cadott, governor of Wisconsin Lions District 27-E, addressed Ettrick Lions, their wives and guests at the annual "governor's night" and valentine party in the dining room of Living Hope Lutheran Church Thursday evening.

Forty-two clubs, King said, comprise district 27-E. They have 1,500 members. There are 276 Lions clubs in Wisconsin, with 15,000 members, and Lions clubs exist in 114 countries in the world. "To Serve" is the Lions motto, the speaker said, and the objective is to do good. He discussed the programs for children, and told of the camp for visually handicapped children maintained at Rosholt.

Qualities of a good Lion, King said, are promotion, imagination, enthusiasm and leadership. The strength of a Lions organization is in its flexibility and its members. A Lion must ask himself, "Is my community a better place because I live there?" King concluded.

King was introduced by Ben Erickson, international councillor. The invocation and the benediction were by the Rev. James Eamus, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Vocal solos were contributed by David Mahlum, French Creek, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Oville Mahlum. Clayton Olson accompanied assembly singing, which was led by Mrs. Mark M. Rouning.

Following the dinner, served by the Erickson Cafe, a social hour was held, with games and contests directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson. Robert Olsdahl is president of the local organization.

Commissioner in Millville Crash

MILLVILLE, Minn. (Special)—Damage totaled \$150 to two cars which collided on Wabasha County Road 23 one mile south of here at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

A. G. Grobe, Millville, Wabasha County commissioner, traveling south, and Mrs. Franklin Olson, Millville, going north, collided on a curve. Deputy Marilyn Arken said the curving road was snow-packed and icy and a wind was blowing at the time. He filed no charges.

Grobe, he said, was making a right turn when he slid into the left lane, colliding with Mrs. Olson. Both vehicles were going only 10-15 miles an hour and both applied their brakes but were unable to avoid the collision. Neither driver was hurt.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the front center of the Grobe car and \$600 to the left front of the Olson vehicle.

Bid Opening Soon For Kellogg School

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Final approval of the plans for the new Kellogg school, retraining of teachers and setting of a new teachers salary schedule occupied school board of Wabasha Independent District 811 Wednesday night.

Superintendent Wesley Considine said plans for the school will be completed and bids advertised at the March meeting. It is hoped that bids can be let in early April. The building will include seven classrooms, gymnasium, lunchroom, kitchen and boiler room.

THE ARCHITECT, Ralph Corwin, and engineer, Leif Erickson, both of St. Paul, attended the meeting and presented plans.

All teachers were rehired including Superintendent Considine, Kenneth A. Boots, high school principal, and Robert Myer, elementary principal. Five new teachers will be added to the staff, one in senior high, two in junior and two in elementary.

The new salary schedule adopted by the board is: B. A. degree, \$4,500 to \$6,750 in 10 increments; two-year training, \$3,600 to \$5,400 in eight increments; three-year training, \$4,050 to \$6,075 in nine increments, and M. A. degree, \$4,950 to \$7,200 in 10 increments.

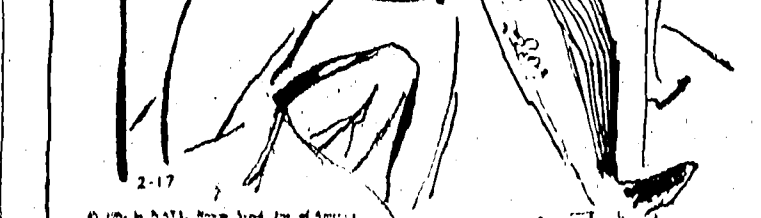
Elementary teachers in Wabasha for 1962-63 are: Mrs. Florence Page, kindergarten; Mrs. Lois Lyngdal, first grade; Mrs. Florence Anderson, second; Mrs. Maxine Schmitz, third; Mrs. Lorraine Curdick, fourth; Mrs. Rosella Johnson, fifth, and Mrs. Floy Burgess, sixth.

At Kellogg elementary teachers are: Miss Audrey Feinke, first; Mrs. Mary White, second; Mrs. Leona Davison, fourth, and Mrs. Minna Reinke, fifth. Third and sixth grade teachers have not been engaged yet.

HIGH SCHOOL teachers renamed at Wabasha are: Walter Aytte, English; Mrs. Hazel Bill, commercial; I. J. Burkhardt, band and instrumental; Mrs. Marie Domish, Junior High English and science; Donald Hogberg, science and elementary music and vocal.

George Hansen, industrial arts; Mrs. Alpha Larson, mathematics; Miss Clara Larson, library; Allen Meschke, social studies; Robert Nelson, junior high mathematics and physical education; Mrs. Grace Scheel, home economics; Mrs. Alma Waterbury, science and Latin, and Werner Stegemann, agriculture.

A good cook we know always has a little suet added to the lean beef that is ground for hamburgers; the fat is ground right along with the meat.



For the last time, Freddie...NO!!

Door Buster Specials — Monday Only!

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Famous "Fire King"

Ovenware Bowls

Complete with covers. Guaranteed oven proof! Popular individual size. Limit 4 per customer while stock lasts.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

9⁹_{ea}

THE

Paint

DEPOT

167 Center

Phone 4163

Monday "Door Buster" Special

4 QUART PLUS UTILITY PAIL

WITH GRADUATED MEASUREMENTS

- MIXING PAINTS
- CLEANING AND STORING BRUSHES
- ALL UTILITY PURPOSES
- UNBREAKABLE IN NORMAL USE
- EASILY CLEANED

6 1/2" high
8" diam.

SPECIAL, MONDAY ONLY . . . 33⁹

TED MAIER DRUGS

Third & Lafayette

Monday "Door Buster" Special

SANDWICH COOKIES

Reg. 29¢ per pound • 5 popular flavors

4 L B S \$1

PLUS 1 POUND FREE!

W. T. GRANT CO.

66 EAST THIRD ST.

Monday "Door Buster" Special

8 only — Values to \$29.95

FORMALS

\$1.00

(Limit 1)



Nash's

WOMEN'S SHOP
Upper Level

Monday "Door Buster" Special

LADIES' KITCHEN-TESTED

RUBBER GLOVES

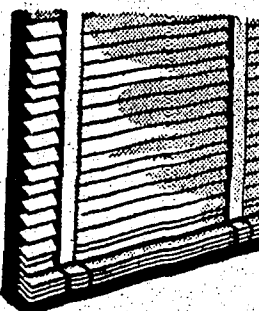
Reg. \$1.38 Value — Limit 2 Pair
Per Customer While Supply Lasts.

2 P A I R 44⁹

Gambles
The Friendly Store

IN
DOWNTOWN
WINONA

Monday "Door Buster" Special



VENETIAN BLIND SPECIALS

18" to 28" x 64"	Reg. \$3.39	\$2.00	37" to 39" x 64"	Reg. \$4.39	\$3.00
29" to 36" x 64"	Reg. \$3.59	\$2.50	40" to 43" x 64"	Reg. \$5.19	\$3.25

Sale's
SMALL STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Striped HAND TOWELS

REG. 59¢ EACH 2 FOR 59⁹

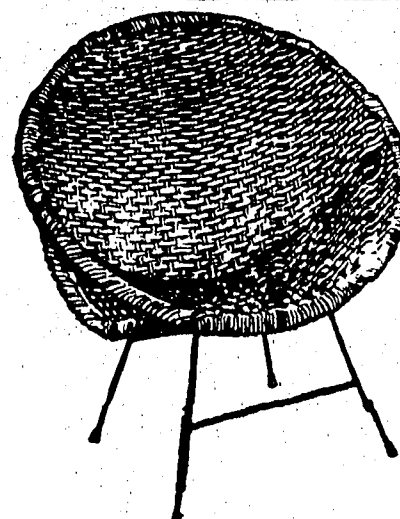
Matching WASH CLOTHS

REG. 29¢ EACH 2 FOR 29⁹

WHILE THEY LAST!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Monday "Door Buster" Special



Relax In a Basket!

Imported hand woven varnished rattan. 27" diameter seat. Satin finish, black wrought iron base.

Reg. \$7.95

\$4.88

HOME FURNITURE STORE

— Quality for Less —
350 E. Sarnia St. on Highway 43 Phone 4636

Monday "Door Buster" Special

Slant Blade
Push Type
SNOW
SCRAPERS

On Wheels

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.00

NU-ENAMEL
JELL TYPE
THIXO FLAT
PAINT

All Colors

Reg. \$5.95

\$3.10

Gal.

Sale's

WESTERN AUTO STORE

Monday "Door Buster" Special

GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE

A quality product by the makers of "Turtle Wax"—prevents gas-line freezing — limit 2 cans per customer while supply lasts.

15⁹ Can

Gambles
The Friendly Store

IN
DOWNTOWN
WINONA

Quilters Carry on Community Tradition

"THE needle has to go all the way through the material so the pattern of stitches is the same on both sides of the quilt," one of the quilters in Pacholski Hall said as she proudly raised a finger calloused from pin pricks.

She was a member of the quilters of St. Helen's Guild at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, one of several quilting groups in the city. Most of the quilters have had years of practice, like 76-year-old Mrs. Anna Knapik and Mrs. Helen Slagowski and 75-year-old Mrs. Antoinette Stolpa. Members of the guild encouraged Mrs. Edmund Dulek who was working on the tie quilts her first day with the group.

QUILTING SEEMS to have been a tradition in the community; some of the

group have been quilting for 35 years in their homes. The women moved their work from their homes to the church hall 15 years ago when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski suggested they surprise the late Rev. Joseph Cieminski, who was pastor, with a quilt festival when he came back from a vacation. Nine years ago the group was organized as part of the guild.

Women who have been members of the guild since it started are the Mmes. Henry Kowalewski, Knapik, Leo Watkowski, Slagowski, Helen Lejk, Stolpa, Clem King, A. T. Wiczek, Anna Osowski, Frank Wineski, Valeria Kauphusman, William Galewski, Laura Paszkiewicz, Andrew Cyert, Helen Faber, Felix Cichanowski, Tillie Owecke, Leo Orlick

and Bridget Titus.

One of their members who quilted more than 40 years, Mrs. Victoria Watkowski, died in November.

Last year the group made 75 quilts, semi-tied, and 25 stitched quilts. Several rows of hand stitching are done around the border of tied quilts and the center is tied with colorful yarn.

ONLY ONE QUILT is stitched of each design each year and the design is changed in some detail each time it is used. Mrs. Knapik, Mrs. Kauphusman, and Mrs. Watkowski who make the designs said they get ideas from flowers, windows and carpets. The group stitches applique and cross-stitched quilts. The first day they worked this year they

had solid colors — pink, white and brown — with the design stitched into them.

The guild works mainly in the afternoons; a few come in the morning. They work on a quilt for two or three afternoons. Quilting season starts in February and continues until the bazaar just before Thanksgiving.

Some quilts are made to order. Other quilts are made from material purchased by the guild and used for the guild festival in September, for dinners and the bazaar in November.

Mrs. Kowalewski, who has been quilting for a long time, said she preferred cotton satin, the material the group was working on, but said they have worked on a variety of materials. Mrs. William Galewski is their leader.



VETERAN QUILT-tiers Mrs. Laura Paszkiewicz, left, and Mrs. Blanche Kaczorowski, right, encouraged Mrs. Edmund Dulek, center, on her first day with the St. Helen's guild quilters. Following their example she put the yarn which had been cut into lengths around her neck.



MRS. ANTIONETTE Stolpa tightens the screw as Mrs. A. T. Wiczek, right, holds the frame in place. They are two of the 10 women at Pacholski Hall who work on a large stitched quilt at one time.



"WE ALL WORK TOGETHER," insisted members of the quilting group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church when they told about their work. Clockwise

beginning at left are the Mmes. Arno Husemann, August Nothnagel, William Haack, John Haggen, Christ Brand, Otto Brandt, Herman Cordes, William Mueller,

William Raschke and Otto Hilke. Members of the group not pictured are the Mmes. Albert Brandt, Alois Sobock and Jonas Moor.

Quilters at St. Matthew's Work Long Hours

TWELVE quilters come to St. Matthew's School at 8 in the morning and stay to work as long as 10 hours when the group at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church has orders for quilts.

They bring a potluck lunch and enjoy the social gathering as much as stitching new designs on quilts.

Mrs. August Nothnagel, group leader, said they get together for their projects but they have no formal organization or name. Mrs. Nothnagel and Mrs. Otto Hilke trace the designs on the material.

MRS. OTTO BRANDT who was leader until 1936, Mrs. Albert Brandt and Mrs. William Haack are considered charter members of the group. The trio said they were quilting about 40 years ago before the congregation was organized.

THE 12 WOMEN HAVE no definite season; they work whenever they have orders. Last year they made a total of 41 stitch and tied quilts. Prices for the quilts range from \$3 for a tied quilt and \$10 to \$25 for a stitched quilt, depending on the size and complexity of design. Flower gardens and other fancy designs take longer. There is a \$2 extra charge to have the edge finished.

Quilts are made only by order. "Often the pieces are sewn together or the appliques are done by a grandmother and have been in the attic a few years before they are brought to us," Mrs. Nothnagel commented. Tied quilts are usually lined with wool and the stitched quilts with cotton. Recently the group had its first quilt with a dacron lining.

ORDERS HAVE been brought to the group for quilts from crib to spread size. They have filled all but one; the frame wasn't big enough for a double sized quilt. Most of the quilts are of cotton fabric, but the group has stitched them in saten and rayon. The group recalls working on applique quilts designed by Mrs. Hilke and the five quilts Mrs. Nothnagel designed with textile painting for her grandchildren.

Through relatives in Winona quilts were made for some Californians this year. The quilters don't usually hear where the quilts go and they don't even know if the new dacron quilt is warm. They have heard where relatives and friends have sent some of the quilts and the list includes Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Wyoming and Alabama.

Proceeds from the quilts help pay the church debt. The group has helped purchase a cross for the altar, some of the shrubbery, a bulletin board, communion host box and a clock in the school sewing room.



TOTS PLAY AND mothers sing when the Winona School Belles rehearse at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Shown rehearsing for the annual city PTA meeting Monday are, left to right,

Susan Green and her mother, Mrs. T. Charles Green, Jennifer Ulum and her mother Mrs. James Ulum, Mrs. Raymond Wollum and her daughter Carol. (Sunday News photos)

PTA School Belles Celebrate Birthday

The Winona School Belles, who changed their name from the Winona PTA Mothersingers when they re-organized this fall are celebrating their first birthday.

The School Belles will be the featured musical entertainment at the city PTA joint meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Winona State College Somsen hall auditorium. They will sing "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Waltzing Cat," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Brahms' Lullaby" in three-part harmony.

THE MOTHERS formed their organization a year ago to rehearse for the musical selections they performed at the city PTA spring banquet. They were originally under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Kummerfeldt who has moved from the city.

Mrs. T. Charles Green is director assisted by Mrs. James Carlson at the piano. Other original members a year ago were the Mmes. Raymond Wollum, Brantly Chappell, Max DeBolt, Robert Lembkey, Robert Stephenson, Harold Edstrom, James Ulum, William Lizaiah, David Wynne and Thomas Underdahl.

NEW MEMBERS this year are the Mmes. James Testor, Sidney Hughes, Danvil Delano, Royal Thurlay, A. J. Kieckbusch, Sheridan Wolfe, H. E. Wilcox, John Ortmann and Zane Van Auker.

Mrs. George D. Schmidt who is in charge of the nursery at the First Congregational Church takes care of the pre-schoolers while the mothers sing. Members of the group who have 62 school children and pre-schoolers maintain a free nursery. Any interested mother, teacher or friend of the city PTA may join the group by contacting Mrs. Stephenson, membership chairman. Schools represented in the group to date are Central Elementary, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Phelps, St. Mary's, and Washington-Kosciusko.

The group's financial support has been provided by a \$5 fee for participating PTAs. The School Belles have performed at city PTA functions and done some concert work in the community.

This Week in Winona



A BOOK FAIR to fill the new library shelf at St. Mary's Catholic School was held this week. School children presented programs including an original puppet show for their parents who donated books to the library. Left to right above, looking at the display are Jacklyn Loer, Mrs. M. W. Lund, Kelly Kiefer, Diane Kleist and Lauri Beyers. (Sunday News photo)



John Schueler Organ Recital Program Set

The program for an organ recital has been announced by John Schueler, organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The recital will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the church.

The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D Major Bach
Two chorales Haydn
Concerto No. 2 in A Minor Bach-Vivaldi
Musical Clocks Haydn
The Reed-Grown Waters Karg-Elert
Gigue Karg-Elert
Fugue Karg-Elert
Toccata (Symphony) Vivaldi

Mr. Schueler has been organist-choirmaster at the church, the last year and a half. He has studied with Edward Berryman, former organist at St. Mark's Cathedral, Minneapolis, and organist-elect at Westminster Presbyterian Minneapolis. He has also studied with Gerald Bales who is organist-choirmaster at St. Mark's Cathedral, Minneapolis.

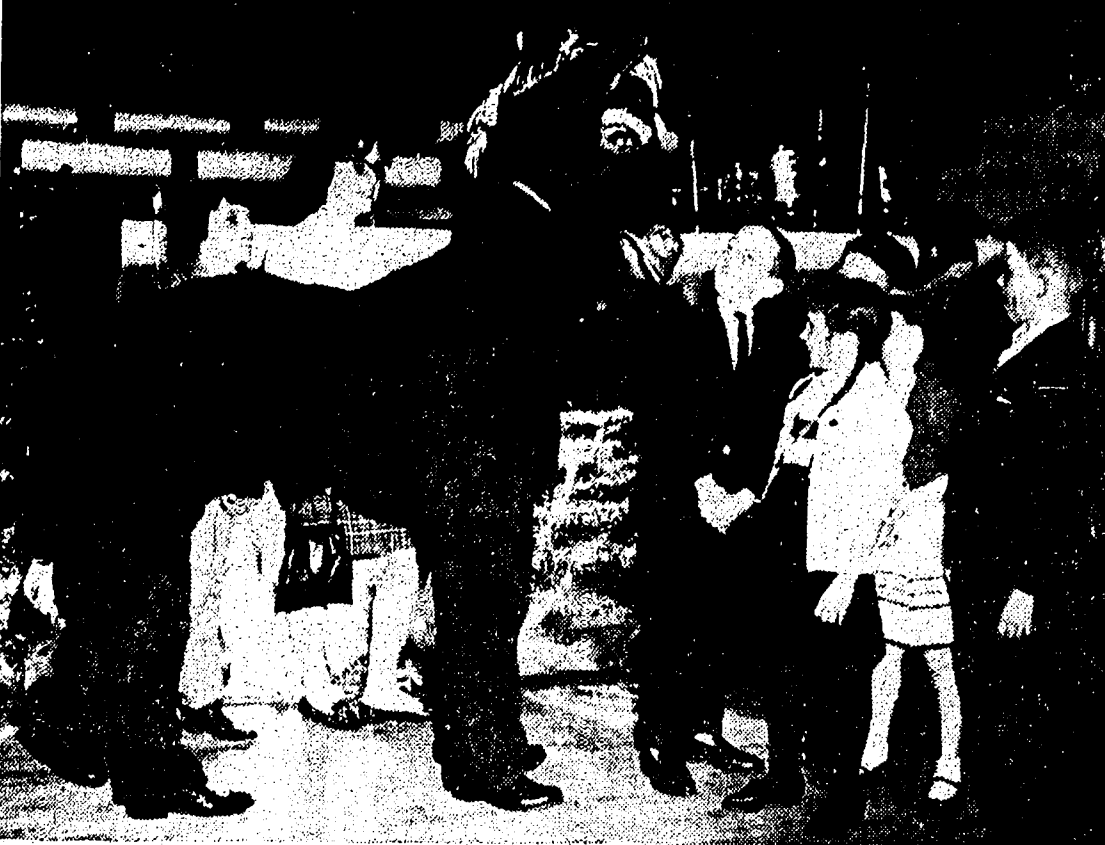
The Winona Fine Arts Association, Mrs. Robert Reed, president, is in charge of tickets and programs. Mrs. Kenneth Krohn, with other members of the adult choir at St. Paul's will be in charge of a coffee hour in the parish hall following the recital. Complimentary tickets for the recital may be obtained from any member of the choir of any Episcopal churchwoman. A free-will offering will be taken.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Republican Women of Winona County will meet at the home of Mrs. Jerry E. Berthe, 229 Olmstead St., at 1:30 p.m. Friday for dessert.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Heck will give the devotion. The mission topic "What Merger Means to Me" will be presented by Mrs. R. J. Roth. A special program on thank offering, which will be brought in that day, will be presented by Mrs. Wayne Kirkham. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Gaulke and Mrs. Robert Nelson.



A COSTUME HORSE delighted children at the Saddle and Bridle Club dinner and dance at the Oaks Tuesday evening when the real horse to be the grand prize didn't arrive because of icy roads. With the horse, left to right, are Jerry Jeresek, Jill Jeresek, Roger Andresen, Carlton Fish (partly hidden), Marie Ann Christensen, Dana White and Angus White. (Sunday News photo)



MR. AND MRS. ORLE OLAN, Peterson, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Patricia Kay to Raymond Rood, St. Paul, son of Mrs. Kermit Skrudrud, Peterson. The couple will be married Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. R. Gronlid will perform the ceremony. (Charles Berg photo)

Central Lutheran 4 Congregational Circles Schedule Times, Hostesses

Women's activities at Central Lutheran Church this week include six circle meetings and a Mothers Club meeting. All are scheduled for Tuesday.

Ruth Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kerwood Kelly, 1808 W. Mark St. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Byron White. Circle B will meet at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall with a hit-and-miss lunch.

The Business and Professional Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Evelyn Taradson, 557 1/2 W. Sanborn St. Miss Esther Johnson will present the lesson. Lydia Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. John Schmidt as hostesses. Mrs. Lillian Sundt will give the lesson.

Mrs. Louis Riebau, 520 E. Bellevue, will entertain Rachel Circle at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald Biekey will be co-hostess. Mrs. Myron Thompson, 830-47th Ave., will be hostess to Goodview Circle at 8 p.m.

The Mothers Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

SIMPLICITY CLUB

Mrs. W. L. Hillier, 717 Dakota St., will present the program for the Simplicity Club meeting at her home at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Four Circles of the First Congregational Church have scheduled meetings for Wednesday, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Circles 1 and 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Forsythe will present the devotion for Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Willard L. Hillier, 717 Dakota St. Devotions will be offered by Mrs. Harold Rektad and the program by Mrs. Curtis Rohrer for Circle 7 at the home of Mrs. Henry Williams, 65 W. Broadway.

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Martin, 531 W. Broadway, at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. R. Streich will lead devotions. Circle 3 will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Jean Risser, 378 Center St. Miss Mabel Dudley is in charge of devotions.

Toastmistress Speech Contest Judges Named

Judges were named Saturday for the annual speech contest of the Winona Toastmistress Club scheduled for Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Hotel Winona. Mrs. Irvy Teasdale, contest chairman, said the following will serve as judges: Herbert Lockwood, Adolph Bremer, Albert J. D'Amour and Mrs. Roy Lossen.

Speakers will be Mrs. John Somers, Miss Sadie Marsh and Mrs. Lambert Hamerski who will give five to seven minute extemporaneous talks on subjects assigned 48 hours in advance. Each contestant will have a choice of three topics.

RULES PERMIT the use of only three three by five inch cards with notes on one side. Penalties will be deducted from scores for under or over-time with disqualification for any speaker whose timing is off more than two minutes.

The winner will participate in the Council No. 1 contest to be held April 26 at the Leanington Hotel, Minneapolis, where 14 clubs will be represented.

Mrs. Anthony Chelomowski, president of the Winona Toastmistress Club, said "Our contest always arouses a great deal of interest in the community. Since this event gives us an opportunity to show others the type of training available in the club, we welcome guests. Anyone who wishes to attend may contact our reservations chairman, Mrs. Lambert Hamerski or call any Toastmistress member."

REBEKAH LODGE

Winona Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple with Mrs. Paul Griesel Jr. as hostess. All officers are to be present to practice for the district convention to be held here in April. Final plans will be made for the rummage sale in the near future.

MARNIE GREGORY CIRCLE

Marnie Gregory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victor Johnson, 1369 W. 4th St. The devotion will be given by Mrs. E. S. Moe.

THE TRADITIONAL Mother-Daughter Valentine buffet supper

ushered in the pre-Lenten season at the First Congregational Church Wednesday. Mothers and daughters, pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Ollom and Janet Ollom, Mrs. S. A. Sawyer and Susan Sawyer, and Mrs. Brantly Chappell and Sally and Ellen Chappell. Mrs. Chappell and her daughters sang during the program and Mrs. Sawyer was mistress of ceremonies. (Sunday News photo)

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
"India: A Modern History," Thomas G. P. Spear.

The Indian past and present in this latest volume from the University of Michigan History of the Modern World.

"To Turn the Tide," John F. Kennedy.

A selection of statements made by the President between his election in 1960 and the 1961 adjournment of Congress.

"Largely Lincoln," David C. Mearns.

The search for Lincoln—the learning and the learned.

"I Speak of Freedom: A Statement of African Ideology," Kwame Nkrumah.

An African leader's convictions in this narrative incorporating excerpts from many of his speeches.

"The Ballad Book of John Jacob Niles," John Jacob Niles.

Music and text for more than 100 ballads collected by the author in the Appalachians.

"African Sketchbook," Frederick Franck.

Sketches of African life linked by impressions received during the author's travels on the African continent.

"Life Treasury of American Folklore," Life (periodical).

Legends from the American past supplemented by more than 100 full-color paintings.

"The Forest People," Colin M. Turnbull.

The Pygmies of the Congo described by an anthropologist who lived among them for three years.

"A Pictorial History of Music," Paul H. Lang and Otto Bettmann.

Music, musicians and instruments of the ages.

"In the Stoneworks," John Ciardi.

A new collection of poetry by the critic-columnist-translator-poet.

"CIA: The Inside Story," Andrew Tully.

Operation of the Central Intelligence Agency including some background on the flight of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

"Hovering Over Bala," Erle Stanley Gardner.

A different kind of excitement for Erle Stanley Gardner fans in this description of two trips into Lower California.

"What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't," Arthur S. Trace Jr.

Comparison of textbooks used in Soviet and American schools.

Central Methodist Circles to Meet Wednesday

Central Methodist Church Circles are planning meetings for Wednesday. Hostesses and devotion leaders have been announced.

Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Chick, 426 Wilson St., at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Frank Walker assisting. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Ed Hass.

Circle 2 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bartholomae, 459 W. Wabasha St., with Mrs. Willard Seaman assisting. Mrs. Verli Elies will give devotions. Circle 3 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. M. H. Donner, 466 Glenview Court. Devotions will be given by Mrs. A. F. Bowman.

Circle 4 will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lester H. Stevens, 939 W. King St., with Mrs. M. J. Owen assisting. Circle 5 will meet for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Karl Preffler, 625 Terry Lane, with Mrs. R. H. Mourning giving devotions.

Circle 6 will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies parlor of the church. Hostesses include Mrs. Arthur Sieff, Mrs. H. V. Tegarden, Miss Kathleen Thompson and Mrs. Corn Todd. Devotions will be given by Miss Ella Seiditz.

Circle 7 will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. O. Ouren, 326 Glenview Drive, with Mrs. Francis Koutsky assisting. Devotions by Mrs. C. R. Morrison.

Sharon Thompson Becomes Bride Of Andrew Engen

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A white orchid on a white Bible was carried by Miss Sharon Rae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, rural Blair, for her marriage to Andrew John Engen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engen, Whitehall, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Church.

The Rev. K. M. Urberg performed the double-ring service which was followed by a reception for 200 in the church dining room.

RED and white snapdragons and candles in candelabra made the altar setting when the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's floor-length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over taffeta was designed with a fitted lace bodice, square neckline trimmed with pearls, and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of alternate rows of ruffles of tulle and lace. Her silk illusion veil was held by a half crown of seed pearls. Her pearl earrings were a gift of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. K. M. Urberg who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Mary Solberg, La Crosse, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Bridal attendants were Miss Marlene Engen, Madison, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and Miss Janet Thompson, North Mankato, Minn., cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. The attendants were in identical street-length dresses of red satin. Their skirts had front and back pleats extending from large bows. They carried white fur muffs and wore matching headbands, gifts of the bride. The muffs were trimmed with red and white split carnations.

EDDIE Thompson Jr., Blair, cousin of the bride, was best man and Roger A. Engenvold, Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom, groomsmen. Clifford Thompson, Taylor, and Hensel Engen, Whitehall, ushered.

The bride's mother wore an iridescent blue dress and the bridegroom's mother an olive gray dress. Both wore white accessories and corsages of red and white carnations. Honored guests were Mrs. Arndt Johnson, Black River Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Iver Thompson, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nelson and Mrs. Alma Engen, Pierson Falls, grandparents.

At the reception, Mrs. Tharald Thompson, Milwaukee, poured and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Milwaukee, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Sheila Engen and Louann Thompson were in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. John Hennickson and Miss Carol Engen, Whitehall, sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Glen Kanitz, Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, served the ice cream. Serving were Miss Evelyn Bautech, Arcadia; Miss Elsie H. S. o. e. n, Mrs. Archie Stendahl Jr. and Mrs. Arrell Thompson, Blair. The Mmes. Melvin Solberg, Edgar Nelson, Selmer Knutson and Odwin Berg were in charge of the kitchen.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will live at Whitehall. The bridegroom is a construction worker. The bride attended Blair High School and the bridegroom attended Whitehall High School.

McKinley Circles Schedule Week's Activities

McKinley Methodist Church Circles have announced meetings for Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Four circles will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Circle 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Arntsen, 463 Dakota St. Mrs. Raymond Bartz is chairman. Circle 8, Mrs. Deane Harvey, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Nyseth, 1079 Marian St. Circle 10, Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr., chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Sawyer, 1112 Glen Echo Road. Circle 11, Miss Leila Johnson, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Heyer, 458 Johnson St.

Circles 3, 4, 5 and 6 have announced meetings for 2 p.m. Wednesday. Circle 3, Mrs. Leonard Moore, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St. Circle 4, Mrs. Eric Daun, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Berg, 270 Center St. Circle 5, Mrs. Harry Patrick, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Beck, 944 W. King St. Circle 6 will meet at the home of the acting chairman, Mrs. W. F. Hein, 1222 W. Broadway.

Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Justin Lemke, 1926 Gilmore Ave. Mrs. Earl Laufenburger is chairman.

STOCKTON HOMEMAKERS
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lyle Ladewig. Mrs. Karl Lipsch and Mrs. Kenneth Benke will give the lesson on deep fat frying.

CIRCLE A
Circle A of St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet for a luncheon at the Hot Fish Shop Wednesday at 1 p.m. Following the luncheon they will play cards at the home of Mrs. Paul Knopp, 1015 Gilmore Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Riverside, Magnolia, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam for a social meeting. Cards will be played and lunch will be served by Mrs. L. M. Kingsley and Mrs. Rose Ham-benck.



BEFORE HER marriage Feb. 11 Mrs. Andrew John Engen, above, was Miss Sharon Rae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, rural Blair. Mr. Engen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engen, Whitehall. The couple is at home in Whitehall. (Harold Arneson photo)



A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Miss Judith Kunda and Neil Johnson. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunda, 1028 E. Sanborn St. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Rushford, Minn. The wedding will be in St. Martin's Lutheran Church. (Edstrom Studio)

Advertisement

Speaking of BEAUTY

by RICHARD BARNES

Spray to Stay!
Whenever I describe your lovely new hairstyle, I seem to stop with the final touch of the comb! Actually, we finish your style with a very important finale: The proof of hair spray. You know, of course, that we do this in order to help to hold the lovely fashion-lines we've just given you. And if you happen to walk out into the wind or drizzle, you can see that the spray helps the wave to stay. But is that all hair spray does? No indeed.

Our Professional Pride
Frankly, one of the reasons we use this hair spray on your new coiffure is because we're so proud of the hairdo we gave you! Hair spray is a beautiful boon to the professional stylist because it keeps our creation just as beautiful as it was the moment our comb ceased to touch it. We love to keep your hairstyle perfect. That makes you a walking advertisement for our best work! We spray your hair to stay . . . and compliments stay with you longer.

Stop In Soon
Do drop in and ask us the name of this famous hair spray! And talk over your beauty problems at the same time. We have an answer to every little beauty fault . . . and we love to share our beauty secrets with you!

For further beauty advice call 5601, Center Beauty Shoppe, 422 Center Street. For your convenience, we are open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 'til 9 p.m.

Traveling
Yes, we're forever looking for something new and better for you. We have visited educational clinics, near and far, for years to bring you the latest and best! During the next 7 to 10 days I'll be visiting The House of James Advanced Hair Styling & Color Academy, associated exclusively with United Artists Pictures, located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Service
Serving you during my absence will be:
Mrs. Romadel Rian
Mrs. Arline Bees
Miss Phyllis Morgan
Miss Nancy Leighton
WILLING TO PLEASE YOU and QUALIFIED BEAUTICIANS TO SERVE YOU.
I'll be jotting all new ideas and testing all the latest shades in color, so we can serve you better in 1962.
"Be seeing you all next week!"

FROM UNDER THE DRYER:
Don't brag; the steam that blows the whistle doesn't make the engine go.

All Weather Wonder
Of course, since the hair sprays we prefer to use on your precious locks contain no lacquer and can be washed away, even hair spray won't hold a coiffure in a rain storm. But that's the only weather that gets past our special spray! It does away with that old bugaboo, "damp day droop." It holds your waves securely on muggy days. And—wonder of wonders—our favorite salon spray even protects your hair from the rays of the sun!

No Streaks, No Stripes
Many of us (especially blondes) can come out at the end of a sun-drenched vacation looking striped as a tiger! The harsh full rays of the sun cause nasty streaks . . . pretty on the very young, but just faded and uneven-looking on a lady past 25. Also, there are times when hair that has been tinted or dyed will fade from direct sunlight. But we can recommend a hair spray that protects you from sun-damage. And it helps to prevent sun-drying too, keeps your tresses from becoming straw-like.

Vacation Partner
We'll be very happy to sell you an aerosol can of this famous spray before you take your next trip. It will help you to hold your hairstyle between appointments, and it will do a dozen other jobs well for you too. For instance, you may use it to set a few pin-curls when necessary. Or you can spray as you comb your hair into place, setting the lines of your hairstyle as you go.

The Glean and the Glamour
The hair spray we like best does even more! First, it smells delightful . . . sends you out feeling feminine and important. Then, because it contains that precious life-giving ingredient, lanolin, the hair spray also puts a gleam in your hair.

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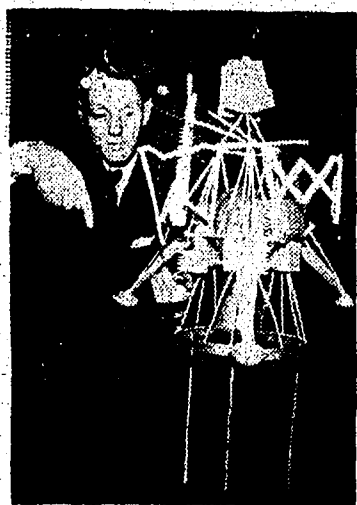
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State Science Consultant To Address PTA



Harold Pluimer

Harold Pluimer, science consultant to the Minnesota Department of Education, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Somsen Hall auditorium at Winona State College.

Mr. Pluimer will speak on "The Impact of the Exploration of Space." Featured will be models of spacecraft furnished by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mr. Pluimer has worked for various government agencies as a teaching consultant and has been honored nationally with the Science Teacher Achievement Recognition for his work in the field of science education.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Winona City PTA Council. The public is invited.

Dr. L. L. Korda will present a brief founders' day speech. Mrs. C. R. Stephenson is general chairman, and Dr. A. L. Surges, publicity chairman. James Ulum will be master of ceremonies.

Organ Concert Entertains Shrine Auxiliary Party

An organ concert by Mrs. Roger Busdicker entertained guests at the social hour preceding the Valentine dinner party at the Winona Hotel Thursday evening at which the women of the Winona Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children were hostesses to area Shriners and their guests.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Corinne Ness and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ness. They gave a first hand view of the help that is available to children at the Shriners' Hospital and of the therapy and correction that are performed there. Children of all races and creeds are accepted at the hospital. In addition to the hospital care they receive, each child goes to school regularly.

Entertainment at the dinner included a skit by "The Happy Duo," Merrill Petersen and Mrs. A. S. Morgan Jr., and a group of numbers by "The Runner-Up-Four" barber-shop quartet. Richard Darby was leader and announcer for the group which includes Keith Tschumper, Albert Eddy and Eugene Gough. Arnold Stenehjem lead the guests in the singing of some sweetheart songs. Attendance prizes were won by A. S. "Steve" Morgan and Mrs. Joseph Greshick, Fountain City.

Hostesses at the party were the Mesdames William Markle, Stanley Hardt, Argen Johnson, Fred Leicht, Harris Carlson, Merrill Petersen, A. S. Morgan Jr., Donald Burt, Harold Offenbach and C. A. Rohrer. Valentine decorations and Shrine motifs were made by Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Leicht. Stanley Hardt was host at the social hour.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Spring Rushing Party

"The Wearing of the Green" was chosen as the theme for the spring rushing party March 15 at the meeting of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Seebold. Decorations will follow the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Members and guests will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Argen Johnson, 853 W. Mark St., president. A hospitality hour at the home of Mrs. Richard J. Renk, 278 E. 5th St., will precede the dinner. The social committee headed by Mrs. James Werra and Miss Fern Kinzie is in charge of arrangements.

During the business meeting the chapter voted to renew membership in the Winona General Hospital Auxiliary, appointing Mrs. Erwin Bachler and Mrs. Gary Wachholz as representatives. They also decided to sponsor Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 28 for the coming year.

A social hour followed the business meeting.

James Rogers, Wife at Home In Texas

CHATTFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Capt. and Mrs. James Rogers are at home at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, following a two week wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They were married Jan. 13 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Carey, Kan.

The bride is the former Margaret Burton, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Burton of Carey, Kan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers, Chaffield. Among the attendants were Larry Rogers and Richard Rogers, Chaffield, brothers of the bridegroom. The reception was held at the Coney Community Center.

The Rogers family from Chaffield all attended the wedding.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- 2 p.m., YWCA — United Church Women of Winona.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Nystrom — Chautauqua Club.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke — St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 5.
- 6:30 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall — PTA School Belies.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Jobs Daughters.
- 7:30 p.m., Winona General Hospital Nurses' Home — Licensed Practical Nurses.
- 7:30 p.m., Jefferson School — PTA.
- 8 p.m., Eagles Hall — Eagles-Auxiliary.
- 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple — Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hillyer — Simplicity Club.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kerwood Kelly — Central Lutheran Church Circle 1.
- 2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall — Circle B.
- 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam — Riverside Magnolias Camp, NRA.
- 6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona — Winona Toastmistress Club speech contest.
- 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Evelyn Taraldson — Central Lutheran Church Circle 1.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.
- 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Victor Johnson — First Baptist Church Marlene Gregory Circle.
- 7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Church — Lydia Circle.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Ribau — Central Lutheran Church Rachel Circle.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. H. Arntsen — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 7.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gordon Nyseth — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 8.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Sawyer — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 10.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoyer — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 11.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. W. Sawyer — Chapter CS, PEO.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Myron Thompson — Central Lutheran Church Goodview Circle.
- 8:15 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall — Mothers Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Justin Lemke — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 1.
- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Willard Hillyer — First Congregational Church Circle 1.
- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Williams — First Congregational Church Circle 7.
- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Chick — Central Methodist Church Circle 1.
- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bartholomae — Central Methodist Church Circle 2.
- 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. M. H. Doner — Central Methodist Church Circle 3.
- 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lester H. Stevens — Central Methodist Church Circle 4.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Jean Risser — First Congregational Church Circle 3.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. W. McDaniels, 910 W. Mark St. — St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Margaret Guild.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thuro, 275 McBride St. — St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Elizabeth Guild.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ralph Behling, 120 E. King St. — St. Paul's Episcopal Church Horace-Seaton Guild.
- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Karl Pfeiffer — Central Methodist Church Circle 5.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. S. Anderson — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 3.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Berg — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 4.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Beck — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 5.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hein — McKinley Methodist Church Circle 6.
- 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. F. Martin — First Congregational Church Circle 2.
- 2:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church Ladies Parlor — Circle 6.
- 2:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church parlors — Friendship Circle.
- 6 p.m., Hotel Winona — Rotary Ladies Night.
- 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple — Winona Chapter Order DeMolay.
- 7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene — Sweet Adelines.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Luis Galvez, 999 W. Broadway — St. Paul's Episcopal Church Ruth Guild.
- 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple — Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eugene Solberg, Gilmore Valley — St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Anne's Guild.
- 8 p.m., VFW Club — VFW Auxiliary.
- 8 p.m., St. Martin's Lutheran Church — Sewing Circle.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. O. Outren — Central Methodist Church Circle 7.
- 8 p.m., KC Club — Columbian Women.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Eckelberg — St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 6.
- 8 p.m., St. Stanislaus School — St. Thomas Court 360, COF.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Joyce — AAUW Mass Media Group.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 9:30 p.m., Winona General Hospital Nurses Home — Hospital Auxiliary board.
- 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener — Chapter AP, PEO.
- 1:30 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam — Women's Relief Corps.
- 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. Murlinger — St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 7.

- 6:30 p.m., VFW Club — American Society Ladies Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jerzy Berthe — Republican Women of Winona County.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- 8 p.m., Washington-Kosciusko School — Winona Park Recreation squares.

Coming Events

- Feb. 25 — John Schueler organ concert.
- Feb. 27 — VFW Membership banquet.
- Feb. 27 — Winona Council of Social Agencies.
- Feb. 28 — St. Paul's Episcopal Church Chuck Wagon Dinner.
- March 1 — Shrine Auxiliary dessert-bar benefit card party.
- March 9 — UCW World Day of Prayer.
- March 13 — Community Health Dinner.

St. Agnes Unit Entertains Kellogg Golden Agers

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A

Valentine party for the community's "Golden Agers" was held Wednesday afternoon in the American Legion hall. Unit three of St. Agnes parish, arranged the party. Mrs. James Graner is chairman and Mrs. Richard Hartert, co-chairman.

Cards were played. Prizes were awarded in the women's division to Mrs. Mathilda Wolfe, high score, and Mrs. Nick Klees, low. Prizes for men went to George Hoffman, high and Frank Evers, low. Other prizes awarded were: Attendance prize, Mrs. Delia Tibor; oldest member attending, Mrs. George Scheweiler; youngest member, Mrs. Henry Kircha. A Valentine cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Richard Hartert, co-chairman.

Lunch was served by unit members.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE BAND

Lee Edstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edstrom, 216 Lake Park Drive, is a member of the concert band of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

The band begins a tour today. They will perform at Rhinelander, Eagle River, Wausau, Shawano, and other towns. Mr. Edstrom is a freshman at Lawrence and a graduate of Winona Senior High School.

Whitehall High Plans to Host Foreign Student

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—As a result of the discussion on foreign exchange students at the PTA meeting here Wednesday evening, Whitehall High School is planning on having an exchange student here next year. Robert Deetz, high school principal, announced.

Mrs. David Barnes, Eau Claire, state representative of the American Field Service organization, spoke at the meeting. Two local families have notified Deetz that they would have an exchange student at their homes. The Whitehall Student Council is starting a program to raise the \$650 needed for one student.

According to Deetz, there will be a meeting at a later date for all people interested in this type of program.

ORDER OF FORESTERS

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Tickets are being sold by the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 2003, Fountain City, for the annual benefit dance they are sponsoring. The proceeds will be used to take youngsters in the area to a big league baseball game. It has not yet been decided if this year's trip will be to a Minnesota Twin's or Milwaukee Braves game. The dance will be at the Fountain City auditorium March 2 with music by Dutchmasters' orchestra.



MR. AND MRS. Paul M. Weist, Sleepy Eye, Minn., formerly of La Crescent Rr. 2, (Rose Valley) will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church parlors. Sleepy Eye. Their sons will be hosts.

Blair Lutheran Bible Circles List Hostesses

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Eight Bible circles of Blair First Lutheran Church will meet in the afternoon and evening Tuesday at the following homes: Eunice, Mrs. Freeman Benedict; Hannah, Mrs. James Berg; Abigail, Mrs. Sophus Berg; Lois, Mrs. Svend Johnson; Leah, Mrs. Sanford Arneson; Naomi, Mrs. James Ekern; Elizabeth, Mrs. Herman Noren; and Candace, Mrs. Gene Johnson.

Priscilla and Dinah Circles meet earlier. Mrs. Harlan Larson will be hostess to the Ruth circle Monday evening.

CHAPTER AP, PEO

Mrs. M. L. DeBolt will give the program on "Why Be Half Safe?" for Chapter AP, PEO at the home of Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, 410 W. Broadway Thursday at 1 p.m. Mrs. A. O. Stubstad will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Will Jones To Address DFL Women

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A DFL Women's Club luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Harmony House. Only advance tickets will be sold, by committee members, for the luncheon; however, the meeting is open to the public.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Will Jones, wife of columnist Will Jones who writes "After Last Night."

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

Mrs. Stanley Hardt will give the program for the Chautauqua Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Nystrom, 304 Grand St., at 2 p.m. Monday.

BADGER SQUARES

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—The Badger Squares dancing group will meet at the Fountain City auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ratz.

Catholic Aid Societies Set Joint Installation

Officers of St. Joseph's and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Aid Societies, Winona, and St. Nicholas and St. Theresa's Catholic Aid Societies, Rollingstone, will be installed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity School auditorium, Rollingstone.

Michael F. Ettel, St. Paul, grand president, and R. G. Baetz, St. Paul, grand secretary, of the Catholic Aid Association, with which the societies are affiliated, will be in charge.

St. Joseph's Society will install the following officers: president, Hurrel Wardwell; vice president, Raymond Ruppert; recording and financial secretary, Charles Melville; second secretary, Arthur Rodig; treasurer, Clarence Vincent; and marshal, John Sager.

St. Elizabeth's Society will install president, Mrs. Charles Melville; vice president, Mrs. Robert Bork; recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin Meier; financial secretary, Mrs. Arnold Mayer; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Fischer; and marshal, Mrs. Alfred Kuhlmann.

St. Nicholas Society officers are: president, Edward N. Rivers; vice president, Charles Schell; recording and financial secretary, Leonard Relland; second secretary, Bernard Guenther; treasurer, Paul Kronebusch; and marshalls, Wilfred Rivers and Cyrus Speltz.

St. Theresa's Society officers are: president, Mrs. Alois Hengel; vice president, Mrs. Cyril Smith; recording and financial secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Apel; and treasurer, Mrs. Honora Nesler.

A social hour will follow installation of officers. Members of St. Joseph's and St. Elizabeth's societies desiring transportation to Rollingstone are to meet at the KC Hall by 7:45 p.m.

CHAPTER CS, PEO

Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, 427 W. 5th St., will entertain Chapter CS, PEO, at her home Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. S. O. Hughes will be assisting hostess and Mrs. J. L. Ollom will give the program.

Shrine Auxiliary Plans Benefit

A dessert-bar benefit card party will be sponsored by Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at 1 p.m. March 1 at the Oaks.

Tickets are available at Morgan's Jewelry, Williams Book and Stationery, Ted Maier's Drugs, Westgate Ben Franklin Store or from Jane Morgan and other members of the ticket committee. Prizes will be awarded at each table and an attendance prize will be given.

TAMARACK LCW

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The TLWC of Tamarack Lutheran Church will meet in the Sunday school building Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Gilbertson and Mrs. Lawrence Amundson. The Bible study, "Christ Reveals the Way to Eternal Life," will be conducted by Pastor O. T. Tieman. The cause of the month, "American Missions," will be presented by Miss Ottilia Strand. A film, "Alaska Missions," will be shown. Meditations and prayer will be given by Mrs. George Lund. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

ROSARY SOCIETY PARTY

The Rosary Society of Holy Cross Parish held its Valentine Party at the church Wednesday.

Women of St. Patrick's mission Parish were guests of the unit for the party. Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Foegen, assisted by the Mesdames, Clement Prappier, Clement Iverson, William Meyer and Paul Plapp. Mrs. William McCabe was in charge of entertainment.

ST. MARY'S HOME-SCHOOL

Brother Julius from St. Mary's College will speak on "Growth of Freedom and Responsibility of Children Through the Home" at the St. Mary's Catholic School Home-School Association meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ANNOUNCING

Conrad Furs of Winona and Kersten Furs of Rochester are pleased to Announce an

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Natural Sapphire Mink Sides Coat	550.00	Natural Lutetia Mink Gills Coat	325.00
Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks Coat	159.50	Dyed Processed Mouton Lamb Coat	155.00
Natural Sheared Beaver Coat	695.00	Natural Ranch Mink Sides Coat	495.00
Dyed Black Persian Coat, Natural Mink Collar	495.00	Dyed Squirrel Flanks Coat	165.00
Dyed Alaska Fur Seal Flanks Coat	275.00	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Sides Coat	325.00
Natural Tourmaline Mink Sides Coat	425.00	Dyed Squirrel Backs Coat	385.00
Dyed Brown Persian Lamb Coat, Natural Ranch Mink Collar	635.00	Natural Pastel Letout Mink Paws Coat	525.00
Natural Spotted Cat, Natural Beaver Collar	550.00	Natural Ranch Mink Paws Coat	357.50
Malara Dyed Alaska Seal Coat	990.00	Dyed Sheared Rabbit Coat, Sapphire Mink Sides Collar	220.00
		Natural Wild Mink Paws	396.00

JACKETS

Dyed Sheared Muskrat Flanks, Natural Mink Collar	319.00	Dyed Brown Mouton "Stroller"	93.50
Dyed Black Persian Broadtail Lamb	390.00	Dyed Mole Bolero	137.50
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb, Natural Raccoon Collar	88.00	Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Natural Mink Collar	385.00
Natural Pastel Mink Bolero	605.00	Dyed Brown Persian Lamb	187.00
Dyed Squirrel Bolero	198.00	Natural Wild Mink Paws	286.00
Dyed Brown Persian Lamb, Natural Lutetia Mink Collar	495.00	Dyed Black Persian Broadtail, Natural Sapphire Mink Collar	495.00
Natural Grey Persian Flanks	220.00	Natural Autumn Baze Mink (Petite)	1155.00

STOLES & CAPES

Natural Pastel Mink Capulet	325.00	Dyed Black Persian Paws Cape	82.50
Dyed Squirrel Stole	187.00	Natural Silver Blue Mink	495.00
Natural Demi-Buff Stole (Mink)	605.00	Natural Ranch Mink	595.00
Natural Autumn Haze Mink	550.00	Natural Blue Fox Shrug	154.00
Natural Cerulean Mink	625.00	Dyed Squirrel Cape-Stole	220.00
Natural Pastel Mink	425.00	Cocoa Dyed Ermine Stole	110.00
		Natural Sologot Ermine Cape	99.00

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Teresan Comedy-Drama Co-Stars Announced

Miss Marie Bauman, Delano, Minn., senior, and Miss Elizabeth Dunkle, Chicago, sophomore, are co-stars in the College of Saint Teresa's next attraction, "The Chalk Garden," a drawing-room comedy-drama to be presented March 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the

Elgin High Juniors To Sponsor Annual Pancake Supper

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—The junior class of the Elgin High School and the junior class mothers have arranged the annual pancake supper Thursday at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A continuous floor show featuring talent drawn from the entire school enrollment with Rodney Phipps as master of ceremonies will be an added attraction. The public is invited.

Junior class officers are: David Gjerdengen, president; Barbara Wilde, vice president; Linda Lambricht, secretary, and Kathy Grabow, treasurer. Donald Sandness is class adviser.

This is a fund raising project of the class to acquire finances for the junior banquet and prom which is scheduled for May 5.

WSH Students Plan Red Cross Chest Drive

Winona Senior High School students will hold a Red Cross chest drive Monday through Feb. 25 to help schools in disaster areas, to promote understanding throughout the world and to raise the standard of living of other people.

The entire student body will take part in the drive for new school and health supplies including pencils, paper and rulers. A chest has been made and will be on display in the main hall of the school.

AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES

The American Society Ladies Club will be entertained at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday at the VFW clubrooms. Mrs. Walter Blum and Mrs. Fred Dalleska are co-chairmen for the dinner and will be assisted by Mrs. Winifred Steinkne, Mrs. Catherine Lorenz and Mrs. Olga Zimbar. Mrs. Frank Theis and Mrs. George Lorenz are in charge of the prizes and entertainment.

DAKOTA WSCS

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of Dakota, Methodist Church will hold its February meeting at the home of Mrs. William Huchner in Dakota Valley Thursday. Officers of the society are: president, Mrs. Ralph Brown, vice president, Mrs. Charles Goble, secretary, and Hannah Iverson, treasurer. Mrs. James Hessegrave.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps will sponsor a public card party at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded at each table. Mrs. Leonard Helgenoe and Mrs. Bernard Wondrow are on the committee. The relief corps will hold a special meeting at 1:30 p.m.

PICKWICK PTA

PICKWICK, Minn. — The Pickwick PTA will meet at the school Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sgt. George McGuire will talk on civil defense and a film on rescue breathing will be shown. Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest Clow, Mrs. Elmer Walters and Mrs. Jerrold Harvey.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Hall. The drill team and the degree team will meet at 7 p.m.

college auditorium. Eileen Whalen, of the speech and drama department, is director and John Marozco is technical director.

The co-stars will be seen as two women who become locked in a strange relationship in an English country house. Miss Bauman will be Mrs. St. Maugham, the eccentric and domineering mistress of the mansion, and Miss Dunkle, a prim, reticent governess engaged as a companion for a 16-year-old girl.

THE PLAY, by Enid Bagnold, author of "National Velvet," had a successful run of 181 performances in New York during the 1955-56 season. The title refers to a stunted, unfertile garden of the elderly and waspish owner of a manor-house, who wants, but cannot develop a green thumb. In addition to her flowers, she has also failed to make her daughter and her granddaughter grow as they should.

The granddaughter, to be played by Miss Patricia McKeon, Pipestone, Minn., sophomore, is the dowager's principal problem at the beginning of the play. She is an impish near-psychopath teenager who speaks of herself as "16 but backward." To check the teenager's waywardness, the grandmother had advertised for a companion-governess, and of three applicants she chooses the one seemingly least qualified for the position—a cryptic, saring, pale, and wrath with the unlikely name of Miss Madrigal, who not only has no references from any previous employment but firmly refuses to discuss her past.

The action of the play is concerned with solving the mystery of this intense woman, who clearly is trying to bury a past that is more sensational than anything her teenage charge can invent lies about. She is very wise and able, however, with a capacity to understand. She surprises her employer by diagnosing both what is wrong with her and the garden is underlined with limestone, or chalk, and needs fertilizer and the granddaughter, she too, has been brought up in an unproductive soil—a home without affection.

AMID THE eccentricities of a household of collected oddities, Miss Madrigal's secret is revealed. In addition to the unstable adolescent, and the scatter-brained grandmother, there are some other bizarre characters—the teenager's mother, a butler who is a sensitive ex-jailbird who puts when criticized, an unseen former butler who rules the household from a sickbed off-stage, and a venerable old judge who often comes to tea.

In addition to Misses Bauman and Dunkle, as Chaleane and governess, and Miss McKeon as the teenager, the cast will include Miss Patricia Travin, La Grange, Ill., sophomore, as the teenager's mother; Michael Flanagan, Chicago, St. Mary's College junior as the butler; Charles Hollman, Minneapolis, St. Mary's College freshman as judge; Jean Wyszogarden, Bismarck, N.D., freshman, as the second applicant, Marian Victor; Albert Leas, Minn., junior, as third applicant; and Normandy Hamilton, South Minneapolis, freshman, as the nurse.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Brown's Drug Store, Ford Hopkins and Conrad's. Approximately 200 tickets for the production will be available to the public each evening. Tickets may be reserved by calling the college between 10 a.m. and 12 m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

82ND BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party has been planned for Mrs. Julia Dejno by her family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger, 69 E. King St., this afternoon. This is her 82nd birthday. Mrs. Dejno and her daughter, Euphrosine, live in an apartment at the Wenger home. Mrs. Dejno enjoys crocheting rugs and knitting.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HUTH are pictured above after their marriage Feb. 3 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Conception. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Eversman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eversman, Kellogg, Minn., and Mr. Huth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huth, Kellogg, (March photo)

Kellogg Couple To Live In Wabasha

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A colorful bouquet of white roses was carried by Miss Shirley Eversman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eversman, Kellogg, when she became the bride of Robert Huth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huth, Kellogg Feb. 3 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Conception.

The Rev. Kenneth Clinton performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Miss Carol McCallan, organist, played the traditional processional and recessional. The church choir sang the nuptial Mass and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed a bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father, selected a white lace and tulle gown made with sabrina neckline, long sleeves and lace basque bodice accented with seed pearls and paillettes. The floor-length bouffant skirt front was fashioned with alternate panels of lace and tulle and alternate tiers of lace and tulle accented skirt back. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She wore pearl earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Alice Eversman, Kellogg, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Joan Thome, Theilman, Minn., was bridesmaid. They were attired in street-length frocks of hot pink chiffon over satin fashioned with gathered skirts and matching lace jackets with three-quarter length sleeves. They wore matching wreath headresses and pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

JOHN TAUBEL, Theilman, cousin of the bride, was best man, and Donald Huth, Kellogg, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Eugene Eversman, Kellogg, brother of the bride, and William Huth, Kellogg, brother of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a beige silk dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a shaded blue floral anel jersey dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white and pink chrysanthemums.

The wedding dinner for 175 was served in the church hall. Decorations in pink and white included candles and miniature winter bouquets. The wedding cake centering the bridal table was made by Mrs. Ray Nunamaker, Plainville, Minn., and was served by the Misses Mary Taubel, Theilman, and Marlene McCallan, Kellogg. Serving punch was Mrs. Eugene Schurhammer, Kellogg, and Miss Margo Meyer, Wabasha; in charge of guest book, Miss Margaret Eversman, Rochester; opening gifts, Miss Judy Eggenberger, Lake City, and Miss Janice Eggenberger, St. Paul; waitresses were the Misses Bonnie Wheeler and Sharon Schurhammer, both of Kellogg; Arlene Rahman, Theilman, Margo Meyer and Nancy Marx, both of Wabasha, and Janet Huber and Bonnie Feehan, both of Rochester.

In charge of dinner were the Mrs. Melvin Sylvester, Frank Angelbeck, Alphonse Krombusch, Eugene Lehnertz, Eugene Schurhammer, Ray Sheik, Ralph Gruner, Paul Schouweiler and James Harvey.

The bride is a graduate of St. Felix High School, Wabasha, and was employed as dietary aid at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha. The bridegroom attended Wabasha High School and is employed at the Wabasha Egg Co. Inc. The couple is residing at Wabasha.

Russia Relaxes Pressure Along Routes to Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A Western diplomat said Saturday he believes the Soviets had given up temporarily harassment of Allied planes flying to West Berlin.

Foreign Minister Joseph Luns of the Netherlands asserted after a 25-minute talk with U.S. envoy Lucius D. Clay he had the impression the Russians had decided to relax their pressure for the time being. But, he added, this is due to Western firmness.

Informed sources said the Russians had not followed through to-day in their continual requests for reserved space in the air corridors. They had made six such requests in the past 10 days.

The West turned the Russians down each time, saying the four-power rules require each plane to be announced separately.

The Soviets have not challenged the Allied stand publicly. Communist newspapers and radios have not even mentioned the matter. There has been no answer from the Soviet side to the Western contention that each plane or group of planes must be separately announced and "black booking" is not permissible.

Wisconsin Girl Heads Teresan Student Council

The newly elected president of the College of Saint Teresa's student council is Miss Nancy Boles, a junior, Port Edwards, Wis.

Student elections were held Wednesday and Thursday. Other candidates for the presidency, a 11 juniors, were the Misses Judith Aufer and Joan Bauer, Chicago, and Kathleen Collins, Flandreau, S. D.

Miss Boles has been secretary of the student council and is a member of the Sodality and the Triangle Club. Miss Boles will preside with the outgoing president, Miss Carol Byrd, until after the Easter recess, at which time the president-elect will assume her duties.

News Office at Brainerd Robbed

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—A small man with a green and white stocking cap pulled down over his face held up the Minneapolis Star and Tribune office in Brainerd about 9 p.m. Friday and fled with \$305 in currency.

Mrs. Archie Tieggen of Brainerd, an employee, and her teen-aged son, Merlin, were in the office when the man walked in, displayed a pistol, tore the telephone off the wall and demanded money. Mrs. Tieggen said the holdup man needed three tugs to get the telephone loose.

The holdup man left a trail of money as he fled. Police found \$50 in bills and loose change within a block of the office.

STOCKTON WSCS

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Fakler Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fakler and Mrs. Dora Ogrosky will be the hostesses.

SENIOR HIGH CONCERT

Winona Senior High School choir and orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Meryl Nichols directs the choir and Milton Davenport directs the orchestra.

Rain, Snow, Drizzle for Much of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A midwinter potpourri of rain, snow, freezing drizzle, cloudy skies, fog and frigid to balmy temperatures was served up across the country Saturday.

Cloudiness prevailed over most of the northern half of the country.

Light rain fell along the northern Pacific Coast into the northern Plateau regions.

The Rocky Mountain and eastern Plateau regions had widely scattered rain or snow, the amounts being slight.

From one to two inches of new snow fell on the western and southern portions of the northern Plains, with some freezing drizzle there.

The eastern Upper Great Lakes had light snow flurries while snow spread from the eastern Lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley through the northern Appalachians into most of New England. Amounts in the Upper Great Lakes were small but ranged up to two inches in New England.

A large area of fog formed through the Carolinas and northward along the coastal region to the New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania area.

The rest of the country was fair to partly cloudy.

Temperatures ranged from 10 below zero at Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., to 68 at Brownsville, Tex., and 73 at Key West, Fla.

U.S. Optimistic Over Winning In Viet Nam

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials say the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam will be won with a minimum amount of combat and loss of life by Americans.

As this official optimism was being expressed here, there was a report in Saigon the United States is going to triple the length of service of some of its army men in Viet Nam.

About three-fourths of the estimated 4,000 U. S. servicemen there are assigned to a temporary six-months tour of duty, but an informant said this was being extended to a permanent 18-month tour for some key personnel, such as helicopter pilots.

The Saigon dispatch said official information on the extension was classified, presumably to avoid calling more attention to the U. S. military buildup. It is aimed at keeping the Southeast Asian country from falling to communist guerrillas and infiltrators slipping across the border from North Viet Nam.

The situation will make Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on another flying trip to Hawaii this weekend for a conference with top officers and diplomats from the Red-pressed country.

He will leave Sunday, accompanied by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul A. Nitze, and Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, newly appointed U. S. military commander in Viet Nam, arrived in Honolulu Friday to prepare for the talks.

It will be the third such Viet Nam conference for McNamara in two months.

U. S. officials said their optimism was based on the assessment that President Ngo Dinh Diem is making sufficient reforms, pressed on him by the United States, to gain the support of the people.

Also, they feel the South Vietnamese troops are quickly learning the antiguerrilla techniques so "they can battle the Viet Cong Communist rebels themselves without direct action by Americans."

Press dispatches from Saigon have reported that U. S. forces supporting and advising Viet Nam's military establishment are increasingly trading pot shots with the Communist Viet Cong.

President Kennedy has said the Americans—described as assigned to technical and training jobs only—are under orders to shoot back if fired upon.

But the officials said they don't expect U. S. troops to get involved very often in this kind of clash.

Thus, the officials said, the only American casualties foreseen would be few in number, such as in airplane crashes. Eight Americans were killed Sunday in the crash of a plane dropping propaganda leaflets.

The three U. S. helicopter companies, each with about 200 men, are doing what is called support work, ferrying Vietnamese troops into combat zones. At least two of the helicopters have been lost, but no Americans were killed.

U. S. officials also expressed belief that neither Red China nor Communist North Viet Nam would launch a full-scale attack on South Viet Nam.

Despite the optimism, officials figure the fight against the Communist guerrillas will be a long campaign.

IN PEPIN COUNTY

He Drove Stagecoach

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—Simon Keller, who marked his 85th birthday Thursday, once drove a stagecoach from Arkansaw to Stockholm.

In May 1901 Simon's late brother, Frank Keller, contracted to carry the mail to Stockholm seven times a week. But he was unable to find a driver. Simon, then

24, offered to drive the stage coach, which carried both mail and passengers.

Badgers in Washington

Dairy Legislation Appears Remote

By RICHARD P. POWERS

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances of any major dairy legislation in this session of Congress appear remote even though surpluses continue to mount in government warehouses.

President Kennedy in his farm message to Congress made two specific recommendations for dairy legislation.

One was that dairy farmers be placed under production controls, by use of quotas, for the purpose of reducing supplies.

The other was that Congress, pending consideration of his farm bill, act to continue the support level for milk used in manufacturing at the present rate of \$3.40 a

hundred pounds or about 83 percent of parity until Dec. 31.

Kennedy noted that unless Congress keeps the \$3.40 support level for the rest of the year, the support level under present law will drop to 75 percent of parity.

The House Agriculture Committee, headed by Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., held a one-day hearing on the resolution to maintain the support level. But Cooley said afterward that the resolution is in trouble in the committee.

In an effort to find a way out, some legislators have suggested seeking a compromise to set the support level at \$3.22 for the rest of 1962. But even this has drawn little support.

In the fall of the presidential election year of 1960, Congress increased the dairy support level from \$3.06 to \$3.22 a hundred pounds for manufacturing milk even though the market was absorbing butter, cheese and other dairy products at about that level.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman followed this up a year ago by raising the level from \$3.22 to \$3.40 for the marketing year starting April 1, 1961.

However, milk production increased and consumption decreased during much of 1961. The result was that by the end of 1961 the Commodity Credit Corp. had on hand about 150 million pounds of butter and 56 million pounds of cheese. This was about 10 times the amount of butter held by the CCC a year previous. And the CCC held no stocks of cheese at that time.

Part of the reason for the reluctance of the House Agriculture Committee to go along with present supports through the rest of 1962 is that such action would be a part of the package including Kennedy's controversial proposal for quotas on dairy farmers for the first time in history.

Legislators close to the situation say there is little chance that Congress will pass legislation putting mandatory production controls on milk.

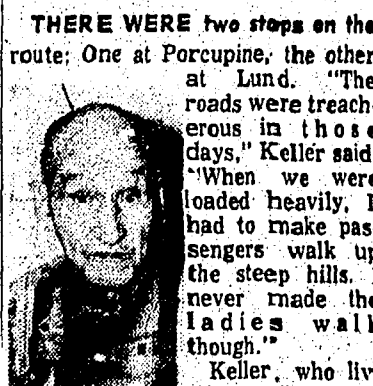
Southern Democrats on the committee say in essence that the legislation would do nothing for their states. And members from such milk deficit areas as New England say they are not hurting.

In addition, some members from the big dairy states note that the legislation contains exemptions for small dairy herds and milk deficit areas. They argue these would mean higher proportionate cuts for the major producing states.

Another feature any congressmen do not like is the provision for criminal penalties for producers and processors who do not keep adequate records. The penalties would range up to fines of \$2,000 and a year in federal prison.

Only five other crops now are under quotas. These are peanuts, tobacco, rice, wheat and cotton. But growers of these crops are not subject to any similar penalties.

The way things look now is that, short of an unexpected change in the situation, price supports for dairy products are likely to drop to 75 percent of parity on April 1 and stay at that level indefinitely.



Keller, who lived 1 1/2 miles southeast of Arkansaw, got up every morning at 3 to feed and harness the four horses. Arriving in Arkansaw at 6, he picked up the daily mail sack and started his 53-mile round trip. He was the carrier of personal messages, too; people would watch for him to come along the road with the latest happenings from the other end of the route.

His most important duty however, was to see that the mail sack arrived in Stockholm not later than 10 a.m. in time to make connection with the 10:20 train. There were days when time ran short and miles of the narrow, winding roads were traveled at a full gallop, with Keller snapping the long whip over the heads of the horses.

IT WASN'T always the most comfortable ride for passengers. "I recall one day when two of the horses started acting up," Keller said. "I felt sure that the U. S. mail and me were both going to end up over the cliff."

His work was not completed until 6 p.m. and he kept that 15-hour work schedule seven days a week.

One day the stage was stopped by a posse. They were looking for two bandits who had held up a local farmer. The farmer had been driving his buggy toward Stockholm when two men asked him for a ride. They pulled a gun on him and forced him to hand over \$1,200. Then they disappeared into the woods. Later the posse spotted the two bandits and emptied their shotguns and pistols at them, but the robbers disappeared into the brush. The sheriff assumed that the bandits would try to stop the stage, so the posse cut cross-country to warn Keller. The next day Keller saw one of the bandits duck into the woods. He reported him to the authorities, but neither was ever apprehended.

After a couple of years on the stagecoach, Keller decided it didn't provide enough excitement for him. He worked as a lumberjack in most of the big logging camps in the northern states, driving teams of horses. Later he returned to farming.

He misses working with horses the most. "Today you can see some mighty fine tractors, but you seldom see a good horse like in the old days," Keller observed.

Keller was born near Arkansaw in 1877. His now is a resident of St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Durand.

Student Attends Meeting in East

Duane Gebhard, a Winona State College student, attended a Christian Citizenship seminar in New York and Washington, D. C., the past week under the sponsorship of the Methodist Student Movement.

He studied world politics at the United Nations in New York Monday through Wednesday. In Washington Thursday and Friday he was scheduled to meet Sen. Humphrey and Rep. Al Quie. Duane is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gebhard, McKinley Methodist Church, Winona.

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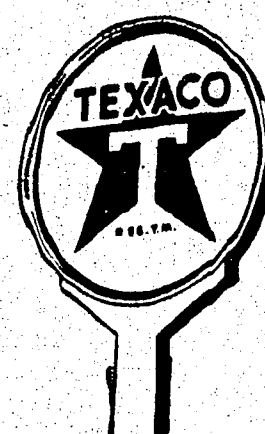
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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Nation May Escape Crippling Steel Strike

By JACK LEFLER
AP BUSINESS NEWS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—An early-bird start on steel industry labor negotiations during the week hatched widespread optimism that the economy may escape the crippling effects of a strike.

The 11 major steel corporations and the United Steelworkers Union started discussions farther in advance of the contract expiration date than ever before.

They have 20 weeks before the contract runs out June 30.

The early get-together was in response to urging by President Kennedy, who asserted the economic recovery could not survive a work stoppage such as the 116-

day walkout of 1959.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges predicted a quick settlement, saying it is "the general understanding that the steel contract will be settled long before the period expires."

And he added that he doubted there would be much of a wage increase, if any.

The top bargainers were more cautious. R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., said, "I hope he—Hodges—is right." David J. McDonald, president of the union, said, "I hope we'll be able to do it."

The union's major target is greater job security for its members. The producers are anxious to improve productivity through automation and modernization.

As the negotiations got under way the industry was operating at a high rate. The mills produced 2,446,000 tons of raw steel during the week. This was at an unofficially estimated 81.2 percent of capacity.

The Commerce Department reported that the factory work week declined by about 45 minutes during January because of a sharp cutback in overtime in the automobile industry and moderate drops in several other industries. The work week averaged 39.8 hours, about an hour higher than in January 1961. Weekly earnings of factory production workers fell \$1.67 to \$94.96 but were \$5.88 above the year-ago level.

President Kennedy said that attaining full employment when machines are replacing men is "the major domestic challenge of the Sixties."

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the problem in the next 12 months is to create 4.5 million new jobs without raising prices and to reduce the unemployment rate from 5.8 percent to 4 percent.

Americans' personal income declined in January to an annual rate of \$430.3 billion, down \$1.5 billion from the record December level. Secretary Hodges said it was more significant that the January rate was 6.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

Automobile production moved ahead following settlement of a strike against Studebaker-Packard and the reopening of some Chrysler assembly plants. Output was estimated at 136,000 passenger cars, compared with 128,456 the previous week and 76,649 a year ago. The industry expected to produce the one-millionth passenger car of this year next week.

Sales continued brisk. Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile reported their sales since the first of the year were 40 percent or better above the level of a year ago.

Broad Study Of N.Y. Stock Exchange Opens

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has opened a broad study of the New York Stock Exchange with a 16-page questionnaire for the exchange's 350 stock specialists.

In the inquiry forms, distributed Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission is seeking answers to three broad questions:

—How do specialists handle trading in more than 100 selected stocks that represent a cross section of Big Board securities?

—Do some specialists have conflicts of interest that might compromise their position as servants of the investing public?

—Are certain large investors, such as the mutual funds, given favored treatment when they buy and sell on the Big Board?

SEC officials said they had no preconceived ideas regarding any of the matters dealt with in the questionnaire. They said they were simply trying to find out how the specialists, the market technicians who conduct the daily stock options, actually operate.

In New York, Keith Munson, president of the New York Stock Exchange, commented, "The change of members and member organizations will naturally cooperate to the fullest extent in the study and all other phases of the Securities and Exchange Commission's study."

The SEC recently completed an investigation of the American Stock Exchange. The agency issued a public report last month that was particularly critical of American Exchange specialists.

At the direction of Congress, the SEC is conducting a year-long study of all phases of the securities industry, including the operations of the 14 registered stock exchanges.

Big Board specialists were instructed to report in detail on many of their activities since Jan. 1, 1959. They were given until March 26 to supply the answers.

Milton H. Cohen, director of the SEC study, wrote the specialists that receipt of the questionnaire "is not to be construed as a reflection upon you or your firm or anyone connected with it." He also said questions should not be taken as an indication that particular stocks are under investigation.

Specialists will have to detail their handling of the selected stocks on two days, Feb. 16 and Feb. 19.

As for possible conflicts of interest, the specialists are asked if they are financed by others, are associated with brokerage houses doing business with the public, maintain long-term investment accounts or have business dealings with corporate officials.

The possibility that some specialists might favor large investors was raised in questions dealing with two highly technical market operations, block trading



COLD WAVE DOWN NORTH... Philip Cummings shovels a foot of fresh snow out of a culvert at Florida, Mass., high in the Berkshire hills. This Florida on Mohawk Trail has population of 569 souls but some have been known to go down to visit that other Florida in winter. (AP Photo/ax)

Autos Cheaper, U.S. Awaits New Khrushchev Note In Australia

By GORDON TAIT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australians are smiling these days. Autos are cheaper, there are more jobs, money can be borrowed to build a house—and income taxes have been cut.

"Christmas comes twice this year," said the Melbourne Age in an editorial.

Back in November 1960 the government, fearful of inflation in the then booming conditions, imposed economic restrictions. These made money tight, knocked the bottom out of the auto industry, caused unemployment, slowed industry, sliced into company profits and made Australia look less attractive to would-be migrants.

The measures about halted inflation and improved Australia's overseas trade balance, but unemployment continued.

Last week Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced measures to stimulate the economy and restore employment:

A 5 per cent income tax cut was dated back to July 1, 1961. As most Australians handle personal income tax on the pay-as-you-go system, Menzies said the cut for the year would be squared off by giving 15 per cent reductions for four months.

An immediate cut from 30 to 22½ per cent in sales tax on new automobiles. This lowered the price of the cheapest six-seater compact to \$2,354.

An increase in the maximum advance to war veterans to build homes from \$6,160 to \$7,840.

Increased payments to unemployed who lack other means of support.

There were some other measures. Increased advances to states, a promise to speed government works, tax allowances to companies putting in new plants.

The result was electric. Share prices advanced strongly. Business leaders said the measures would lift the level of spending and thus ease unemployment.

Some fears have been expressed that the injection of extra cash into people's pockets will spark a new inflationary trend, but few working people appear concerned.

MRS. MILLER ILL
Mrs. Lucy Miller, San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Winona, is in Kaiser Foundation Hospital, South San Francisco, receiving treatment for a severe case of the shingles.

and the "stopping" of stocks. Block trading refers to the sale of a large number of shares with out resort to special distributions. The SEC wants to know how much block trading is done, how it is accomplished, and whether such trades interfere with the maintenance of a fair and orderly market.

A stock is "stopped" when a specialist agrees to honor an order at a fixed price, provided the broker handling the transaction does not find a better offer in the meantime. The SEC wants to find out how prevalent this practice is and how the specialist determines if he is willing to "stop" a stock for a broker.

The commission questionnaire also asks for detailed data on the professional income of specialists in 1959 and 1960. It wants to find out whether most of their income is from trading in the stocks they handle, or from commissions.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are awaiting with intense interest Soviet Premier Khrushchev's next move on preparations for the forthcoming 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

A new message from Moscow to the Western powers is expected within a few days.

There is growing doubt in some well-informed quarters here that

Khrushchev, having been rebuffed on his call for opening the conference on the summit level, will decide to go to Geneva anyway.

Two reasons are advanced for this doubt.

In the first place the five Western allies who will participate are unanimously opposed to Khrushchev's proposal. Even more importantly, it has failed to evoke enthusiasm among the neutral nations who would be involved.

In the second place, a decision by Khrushchev to go to Geneva with support only from chiefs of Soviet satellite countries would be interpreted as simply a propaganda maneuver and thus damaging to the prospects for progress in the disarmament talks.

In diplomatic discussions with nations outside the Soviet bloc, the United States and Britain have contended that the participating countries should get the negotiations off to a serious start.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are known to favor an absolute minimum of speech-making at the outset.

A new message from Khrushchev is expected because he has not yet replied to messages from Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan turning down his summit proposal.

The exchanges began ten days ago with a proposal by Kennedy and Macmillan that foreign ministers open the Geneva negotiations. Khrushchev replied that he thought the heads of government themselves should open the conference. On Wednesday Kennedy and Macmillan objected to that procedure.

So far as is known here, aside from leaders in the Eastern European countries, only United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser has shown an interest in attending the conference. Nasser indicated he would go to Geneva if a majority of the leaders of the 18 nations agreed to do so.

Probably the most serious blow to Khrushchev's hopes came in Indian Defense Minister Krishnaswami Menon's statement that Prime Minister Nehru would not attend and that a summit conference on disarmament at the start of negotiations would amount to a circus.

Robertson said it seemed unlikely to have based the new defense budget on an assumption that the Berlin crisis would be over, and asked how much more would be needed if it is not.

Hitch said the new budget planned for release of the thousands of Reservists and Guardsmen called to active duty last fall because of the Berlin crisis.

He said keeping the higher strength levels for a few months or half a year would cost a few hundred million dollars.

Hitch said some assumptions had to be made and it seemed prudent to base our assumptions on the lower level.

Robertson told him Congress does not believe that the Berlin crisis will be over by June 30, when the current fiscal year ends.

"We had to make some assumption that the acute phase will be over," Hitch replied, "if not then something must be done about the budget."

Robertson said the new Kennedy budget was thinly balanced on the theory that tax and other revenues would reach a new peak and that spending would be held within limits the President set, to produce a surplus of about half a billion.

"Already there are proposals to spend two or three billions above the budget, including more than a billion for a pay raise," Robertson told Hitch.

The Pentagon fiscal officer agreed to furnish estimates later on additional costs if the Berlin crisis continues or increases, or if emergencies develop elsewhere.

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Mrs. Elmer Fuglie, Lela Ann and Arlis.

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HENTHORNE—In loving memory of Gale Henthorne who passed away Feb. 18, 1959. He is gone but not forgotten. And, as dawn another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come and go, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concealed. Wife and children, Mother, Father and brother.

Lost and Found
SPARE TIRE and wheel, lost Friday evening, going South on Highway 43 out of Winona. Reward, Tel. Rushford, 864-7220.

GIRL'S GLASSES—pink plastic frames, lost Thurs. afternoon vicinity Jefferson School to Albert's Super Market or S. on "Vila" to St. Teresa's. Tel. 8-3537.

Two Slain at Connecticut Birthday Party
By FRED GOLDEN
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—An uninvited guest brought death to a child's birthday party.

He killed a Stamford man and was himself killed by the man's teen-aged son while several children at the party looked on.

The shootings occurred Friday night in a home in a working-class section of Stamford. The family of Edward Chernuchkin—pronounced cher-noo'-ken-41, a maintenance man, was celebrating the birthday of Gail, 4, the youngest of his six children.

In the space of minutes Chernuchkin was shot to death and his wife, Veronica, 40, was gravely wounded, both by Albert Shipley, 65. Shipley was then fatally wounded with his own gun by Jack Chernuchkin, 16, second oldest of the children.

The boy was charged with manslaughter and later released in \$15,000 bond for arraignment Feb. 28.

Stamford hospital reported that Mrs. Chernuchkin was on the critical list after surgery but "holding her own."

Besides Shipley, another person who was not a member of the family figured in the nightmarish episode. This was Mrs. Alice Hill, 54, who had been dating Shipley for some time, police said. Mrs. Hill's child was at the party.

Police gave this account of the two killings:

Shipley, a watchman for a construction company, came to the Chernuchkin home in a cab searching for Mrs. Hill. Once in the house, he was rebuffed by her and told by Chernuchkin to leave. The two men apparently had never met.

Shipley pulled a .38-caliber pistol.

Mrs. Chernuchkin stepped in front of her husband just as Shipley fired. A bullet hit her in the chest.

Shipley fired again at Chernuchkin and this time hit him.

Upstairs, Jack and his brother, Edward, 18, heard the quarrelling and the shots and ran down.

Jack disarmed Shipley after a struggle and kept the gun while Edward went to the two bodies lying in the kitchen doorway.

"Dad is dead," Edward said.

His younger brother than fired at Shipley, either twice or three times. Shipley died before reaching the hospital.

Besides Gail and her two big brothers, the other children at home were Jill, 11, and Candy, 5. Guy, 8, was at the home of a friend.

GUESS WHO ...



... is a grammar school principal.

Personals

DON'T STOP EATING but lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 95c. FORD HOPKINS, 126 E. 3rd St.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholic Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn.

SILENCE MAY BE—a virtue, but the person who talks a lot often has his mistakes corrected. RAY W. YEAGER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

WHY WASTE TIME when Frank can put your watch in perfect running order with a free, dependable service. RAINBOW JEWELERS next to post office on 4th St.

DON'T THROW away old clothes because they need repair. WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 66½ W. 3rd St.

A whiff, a sniff, Will bring you in! A bite, all right, You'll come again.

RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

No, not quite yet, but it's not far off. Time to be thinking now of your screen repair. Call a professional. We'll do your work or equip you to do-it-yourself. Free catalog. Write to: ROBB BROS. STORE, 376 E. 4th St., Tel. 4007.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
STOP IN with your car and have one less worry... competent mechanics will service and tune up the family auto. Call today for RUSTY & BILL'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 42 Chaffin, Tel. 5622.

Business Services 14
VALUE QUALITY workmanship? Call LEO PROCHOWITZ, Building Contractor, 1007 E. 6th St., Tel. 7241.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING is just around the corner and one cleaning problem can be solved by calling our expert technicians who will bring out all the wonderful beauty and color of your rugs or carpets. Call the WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE for prompt service. 115 E. 3rd St., Tel. 3742.

Plumbing, Roofing 21
DROPS ARE DOLLARS... from a leaky faucet. We have repair parts for most any faucet. Call today for all your plumbing needs. FRANK O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBING & HEATING, 207 E. 3rd St., Tel. 3703.

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
Tel. 5509 or 6436 1 year guarantee
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Help Wanted—Female 26
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top wages, paid vacation, excellent conditions. Write C-100 Daily News.

WOMAN WANTED to help mother with housework and washing, 2 or 3 hours a day or 2 or 3 days a week. Home near West End Hotel. Your reply will be much appreciated. Write D-3 Daily News.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
If you are alert... Presently employed... Enjoy meeting people... But feel your chances for advancement are limited, we would like to talk to you. Write C-98, Daily News.

Help Wanted—Male 27
WHITE MOUSE—in cage wanted as living trademark. Must be male because his name is Irving. Contact Winona TV Signal Co., Tel. 3396.

WINONA AREA
NO TRAVEL necessary. Sales experience desirable but not required. Company will train right man. Liberal guarantee and future income substantial. Send complete personal summary to C-97 Daily News.

A-1 MOLD MAKER
for Plastic and die cast molds. Top pay and many benefits. Tel. 2-4239

DE LUXE ENGINEERING
327 N. Front La Crosse, Wis.

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN
with JOURNEYMAN LICENSE. Apply at: Mill Office BAY STATE MILLING CO.

WANT TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME?
Large sample line available to reliable people. Well known company with over 40 years experience has a few openings for qualified people to sell quality clothing direct to consumer. Substantial earnings possible. Write for application blank.

Star Woolen Co.
Fergus Falls, Minn.

Help—Male or Female 28
WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS WAITRESSES

SALES CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS SALESMEN

Apply in person at Minnesota State Employment Service 163 Walnut Street Winona, Minnesota

Situations Wanted—Female 29
POSITION in private home, to do general housework, babysitting, or companion for elderly person, can furnish excellent references. Tel. 8-1069.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN with some help to operate a farm on shares or lease. Better a working manager for 5 years. Write starting salary in reply to D-6 Daily News.

Correspondence Courses 32
HIGH SCHOOL
YES, you can be a high school graduate. Finish at home in your spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Built-in free. Our 45th year. Write American School Dist. Office, PO Box 3235, St. Paul 1, Minn.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT SHARES		
	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.58	9.28
Am Bus Shrs	4.62	4.95
Boston Fund	19.67	21.50
Bullock Fund	14.42	15.81
Canada Gen Fd	16.41	17.93
Century Shrs Tr	14.57	15.92
Commonwealth Inv	10.42	11.39
Dividend Shrs	3.58	3.93
Energy Fund	24.03	24.03
Fundamental Invest	10.49	11.50
Inc Investors	8.24	9.01
do Found Fd	12.13	13.27
do Growth Fd	11.84	12.95
do Inc Fd	6.92	7.58
Mass Invest Tr	15.35	16.78
do Growth	18.05	19.73
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.80	12.90
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.69	6.22
do Pref Slk	7.24	7.91
do Income	6.31	6.90
do Stock	9.65	9.89
Putnam (G) Fund	16.92	18.07
Television Elect Fd	8.72	9.50
United Accord Fd	15.22	16.43
do Cont Fd	7.91	8.64
United Fd Can	18.68	20.30
United Income Fd	13.29	14.54
Unit Science Fd	7.66	8.37
Wellington Fund	15.33	16.71

Closing Prices		
Alpha Portland Cement	2.63	
Anacosta	51.12	
Asco	28.36	
Columbia Gas and Electric	29	
Hammond Organ	33	
International Tel and Tel	58.75	
Johns Manville	20.4	
Jostens	77	
Kimberly-Clark	33.5	
Louisville Gas and Electric	27.63	
Martin Marietta	44.75	
Niagara Mohawk Power	33.63	
Northern States Power	53.5	
Safeway Stores	78.75	
Trane Company	39.63	
Union Bag Camp	8.63	
United Carpatrean		

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts weak to 65 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. At the close, 128 head No 1-2 210 lb barrows and gilts 17.45. Most No 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 17.15-17.35. Mixed No 1 190-240 lbs 16.75-17.25. 230-270 lbs 16.25-16.75. No 2 and 3 250-290 lbs 16.00-16.50. Mixed No 1 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.25. No 2 and 3 400-650 lbs 12.75-14.50.

Cattle — Slaughter steers average choice and better 25-75 higher. Heifers average choice and better 25-50 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 25 higher. Vealers steady. On the close, high choice and prime 175-1450 lb slaughter steers 28.25-29.00. Bulk choice 900-1400 lbs 25.25-28.00. Mixed good and choice 26.00, good largely 22.50-25.00. On the close, bulk choice heifers 25.00-27.25, good 22.00-24.75, utility and commercial bulks 19.00-21.50. Standard and good vealers 20.00-28.00, choice up to 32.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—slaughter lambs 25-50 higher, slaughter ewes steady to strong. Two loads choice and prime 95-106 lb fed western woolled lambs 18.75. Choice and prime 95-112 lbs 18.50. Choice and prime native woolled slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50, good and choice 16.00-17.75, several lots largely choice 90-100 lbs No 1 pelts 17.00-17.25, cut to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

SOUTH ST. FAIR, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, calves compared close last week: slaughter steers 25 lower to 25 higher; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 50 higher; high choice and prime 1262 lb slaughter steers 25.50; bulk choice 950-1250 lbs 25.25-26.25; good 22.50-25.00; mostly prime 1147 lb heifers 27.00; most choice 850-1050 lbs 25.00-25.50; good 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16

Business Opportunities 37
FOR SALE—Lind's Food Market—Lester Plant. Same location and family owned for 45 years. Block building. Terms if desired. Tel. 2461.

MOBILE CO. has for rent modern two stall station, downtown location. 4 weeks paid training. Tel. 410 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

MEN—chance for a service station business of your own. We will guarantee your income while you build your business. Or if you prefer employment on straight salary. Write immediately to Mr. Holter, D-2 Daily News, stating all vital information and telephone number. We will contact you as soon as possible.

Money to Loan 40

BOND FINANCE CO.
155—5000 on your furniture, car or signature. Tel. 5-2622, 129 E. 3rd St.

Ed Griesel
LOANS Loan Co.
PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2015
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.

Loans—Insurance—
Real Estate
FRANK WEST AGENCY
173 Lafayette St.
(Next to Telephone Office)

Quick Money
on any article of value
NEUMAN'S BARGAIN STORE
121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 8-1213

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
POODLES—Black miniature. AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Tel. 5-2433, Plainview, Minn.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS—3 months old, from good cattle dogs. Darnell J. Lund, Whelan, Minn. Tel. Lanesboro 707-2284.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
FEEDER PIGS—About 75 lbs. Pleasant Valley Dairy. 119 E. 4th St. Tel. 422.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—2, serviceable age. Tel. 5-2433, Plainview, Minn.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—3, fresh in March. Anton Bremer, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 10-1217.

FEEDER PIGS—4, Norton Rostad, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 10-1217.

YORKSHIRE—born, weight about 400 lbs. Minn. Hager, Alma, Wis. Tel. 8-1236.

NEED BEDDING? We are delivering shavings daily. For information call Post-Shell Trucking Service. Tel. 2104.

MIXED ALFALFA—400 square bales, very good condition. 604 E. King St. Tel. 4814.

Wanted—Farm Produce 54
ODEGAARDEN Hay & Straw. Always in the market. Tel. 8-3914, 327 Junction St.

Articles for Sale 57
SOMETHING new for vinyl and other hard surface floors. Seal Glass ends. Free quotation. Tel. 2104.

FREZZERIS SWP to 125. Used refrigerator. 125 E. 3rd St. Tel. 8-1236.

KENMORE—1961 31" gas range. Corolla oil heater. 21" TV set. Contact Jerome Schank, Hinner, Minn.

YES WE WILL buy your old appliances or give you big allowances for them when you buy new ones. See FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 5th.

SEE OUR LARGE selection of used refrigerators, electric ranges and TV sets. 155 E. 3rd.

WATER SOUTHERN—Best offer takes. Tel. 4455.

WALNUT OPEN STAIRWAY with turned rail and spindles. Also, butternut open stairway with turned rail and spindles. Write C-94 Daily News.

INSULATED UNDERWEAR—Reg. \$15.95, close out special. \$8.95. BANBENK, 429 Main St. Tel. 114-14.

Wanted—Livestock 46
WANTED TO BUY—300 to 400 lbs. calves. Roy Christensen, Tel. 28111, Arcadia, Wis.

WANTED LIVESTOCK of all kinds. Tel. 2677. Lewis Sales Barn collect. Tel. 2677. Sales every Thursday afternoon. We buy hogs every day of the week.

HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. We pick up. WALTER MARG, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 1-2-14.

Top prices for all livestock
GREMLER'S STOCK YARDS
Lewiston, Minn.
Daily Hog Market
Tel. 4161 on springing cowshelters.

Farm, Implements, Harness 48
USED CHAIN SAWS
2-Homelite, E2, 6, 11P
2-McCulloch, gas drive, with 20" bar
2-Clinton, A1, 52, 50, 1
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
End & Johnson Tel. 5455

NOW YOU CAN make a choice—Our new CLAY single auger silo unloader built to the same high quality standards we have always had. Wait until you see the low price on this one. We still have the Original CLAY single auger machine. We guarantee our single auger model to be as good as any other make. We guarantee our double auger type to be better. Oak Ridge Sales & Service, Minneapolis, Tel. Altura 7884.

ONLY \$125
buys a new
LINCOLN "180"
Ampere Arc Welder.
This low price includes
headshield, cables, clamp,
holder and wall outlet.

Lincoln
World's Leading
Manufacturer of
Welders.

Also on display the
New 225 Amp.
Lincoln Welder
at \$145.

Peterson Impl. Co.
Whitehall, Wisconsin

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not only carries a complete line of

FLOOR & WALL COVERING
but has experienced factory trained men to do the

Installation
☆ FREE ESTIMATES
☆ EASY PAY PLAN
☆ CALL TODAY

58 W. 3rd
Tel. 8-3380

HOTEL AUCTION
Located at the Park Hotel, 127 West Second Street, in Winona, Minnesota.

Friday, February 23
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Selling out complete contents of 76 room hotel, consisting of hotel furniture and fixtures, carpeting, lobby furniture and office equipment.

WINONA HOTELS, Inc., Owners
ALVIN KOHNER, Auctioneer
RALPH T. HENGEL, Clerk

Farm, Implements, Harness 48
KELLY DUPLEX FEED mixer. 1/2 ton, complete with 3 h.p. motor. Like new. Ray, Hille & Son, Altura, Minn.

ATTENTION
CONTRACTORS and FARMERS
See
Melroe Demonstration
Wed., Feb. 21

F. A. KRAUSE CO.
"BREEZY ACRES"
South on New Highway 14-61.

For
Sales & Service
on
John Deere Machinery. New
Idea equipment. McCulloch
chain saws, Mayrath elevators,
Oregon chain and

USED
FARM MACHINERY
—SEE—
DURAND
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Durand, Wisconsin

Hay, Grain, Feed 50
GOOD ALFALFA Hay—Curtis Olson, 316 Laird St., Winona, Minn.

THRESHED OATS—clean, 70c a bu. Tel. 8-1236.

DRIED SHELL CORN—12 per cent moisture, 1,500 bu. Robert Helm, Dover, Minn. 1/2 miles W. of Saratoga.

MIXED ALFALFA Hay—Square bales. Good quality. Henry Multhaup, Fountain City, Wis. (Marshland).

NEED BEDDING? We are delivering shavings daily. For information call Post-Shell Trucking Service. Tel. 2104.

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LINCOLN "180"
Ampere Arc Welder.
This low price includes
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ALVIN KOHNER, Auctioneer
RALPH T. HENGEL, Clerk

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 54
LANE CEDAR CHESTS—49.95. BORZYNSKI'S FURNITURE, 302 Main St. Ave. Open evening.

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY—Living room buffet with matching radio cabinet. Beautiful natural finish. One in a lifetime buy. 720 E. 4th.

KROEHLER DAVENPORT—2-cushion, dark green. Clarence Wiczorek, Bluff Springs, Wis. Tel. 8-1232.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA—brown, top grade 100 percent rayon cover. Less than one year old. 14" long. \$399 new. 550 43rd Ave., Goodview.

Good Things to Eat 65
GOOD COOKING and baking Wisconsin Russet potatoes. \$2.50 per 100. WINONA POTATO MARKET, 118 Market.

Household Articles 67
USE a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Deposit required. H. Choate & Co.

APPLES—a variety of homegrown apples at the lowest prices in 20 years. Farm & Garden Store, 116 Walnut St. or F. A. Krause Co., So. on New Hwy. 14-61.

Machinery and Tools 69
CUT YOUR WAY to savings with the Mone Chain Saw, lightweight, packed with complete range of models for every cutting need. Built to take it, and keep going. See them at WINONA FIRE & POWER, 18 E. 2nd. Tel. 5653.

Musical Merchandise 70
USED STEREO and Hi-Fi consoles. Several models to choose from at
Hardt's Music Store
119 E. 3rd Winona

Radios, Television 71
Winona TV & Radio Service
78 E. 2nd. Bob Nogosek. Tel. 3834

Don Ehmman TV Service
Winona's Finest Electronic Repair
980 W. Fifth. Authorized dealer for
ADMIRAL—MUNDT—ZENITH
USED TELEVISION SETS—all size picture tubes. Get that second set!
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Refrigerators 72
APARTMENT SIZE—used refrigerator, looks and works like new. FIRESTONE STORE, 300 W. 3rd St.

Ed's Refrigeration & Supply
Commercial and Domestic
555 E. 4th Tel. 5532

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75
KITCHEN RANGE—enameled. In good condition. Mrs. Lloyd Haxton, Rollingstone, Minn.

ELECTRIC and gas ranges, water heaters. High quality. See us for all your electric, gas and heating needs.
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166 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

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SPACE HEATERS
Floor sample clearance sale.
GAS and OIL
25% off.
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Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 3222.

FOR EVERYONE who figures . . .
The Smith Corona all electric Model E66 adding machine. Extremely portable. Requires less space than an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. Now at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-3200.

Washing, Ironing Machines 79
MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE—Fast, expert service. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wanted—To Buy 81
BULK MILK—route. Write D-4 Daily News.

WANTED—100 amp. electric welder. For sale, gas stove and refrigerator also. David Bradley tractor motor. Richard McCollison, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 14-2128.

WANTED TO BUY—Farm equipment with personal property. Must have at least 90 cents livable. Give full particulars. Write D-5 Daily News.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.
buys highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur.
222 W. 2nd. Tel. 7057.
Closed Saturdays

HIGHEST JUNK PRICES
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.
Sam Weisman & Sons
430 W. 3rd. Tel. 5847

Rooms Without Meals 86
ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN—with or without light, housekeeping privileges. Private entrance and bath. Tel. 4859.

Apartments, Flats 90
BOWY, E. 408—Available March 1. 2-bed room, newly decorated upstairs apt. Water, heat and soft, and heat furnished. \$55. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT—Available March 1. Batzel Grocery, Altura, Minn. Tel. 651.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Available March 1st. Large 3 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Tel. 1007.

STOCKTON, Minn.—2 bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. Inquire Adair's National Bank, Trust Department. Tel. 2837 Extension 78.

Apartments Furnished 91
WEST CENTRAL LOCATION—2 rooms, bath and 2 closets. 1st floor, laundry facilities. Inquire 612 E. 6th.

CENTRAL LOCATION—1 room furnished apartment with kitchenette, private half bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 working girls. Tel. 9-1730 for appointment.

THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished. 1st floor apartment. Heat, water and hot water included in rent. Immediate possession. Tel. 7776 or 8-2035, ask for Syd Johnston.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
360 ACRE farm near Chalfield. Good house and barn. Lots of highly productive land. Spring water in pasture. Ideal stock farm. Spring possession.

177 ACRE farm near Housh. Mostly good bottom land. Spring water in pasture. Spring possession.

BOYOM AGENCY
Rushford, Minnesota
Tel. UN 4931

Houses for Sale 99
WEST LOCATION—3 bedrooms, on floor home. 1 1/2 years old. Carpeted living room. Large kitchen with built-in. Spring water. Tel. 8-1244.

EXCELLENT four bedroom family home for sale. Central location, \$14,000 bracket. Write D-1 Daily News.

GOODVIEW 820 4TH AVE.—By owner. 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 1/2 years old. Attached garage. Extra large kitchen, built-in stove and oven. Oil heat, full bath with shower. Tel. 7000.

HILKE HOMES, INC. offers new 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Moderately priced. FHA financing available. Tel. 8-3969 or 4127 for nice basement with recreation room, new carpeting, new oil furnace. Right on bus line. \$11,000.

EAST KING STREET—3 bedroom home all on one floor, newly carpeted, living room, dining room and kitchen and bath. Automatic hot water heater. Tel. 8-2500.

MINNESOTA LAND & AUCTION SERVICE
158 Walnut St. Tel. 8-3710 or home 7814.

WEST FIFTH—Another nice 3 bedroom modern home. Hardwood floors, new carpeting, new oil furnace. Right on bus line. \$11,000.

W. STAHR
374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

WEST LOCATION—Modern 3 bedroom house. New oil furnace, attached garage, large corner lot. \$4,350. See: Chester Shank.

HOMEMAKER'S EXCHANGE
522 E. 3rd.

NEAR WESTGATE Shopping Center. This is a beauty. Most attractive 3 bedroom modern home. Full deluxe kitchen with dining and built-in range and oven. Full bath, lovely living room with wall to wall carpeting, oak floors, exceptionally nice basement with recreation room, immediate possession. Priced at only \$19,500. See . . .

W. STAHR
374 W. Mark Tel. 6925

CABIN with furnishings. Located on a good tract with extra acreage. Close to good road. Better check on this one!
BOYOM AGENCY
Rushford, Minnesota
Tel. UN 4931

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ROLLHOME 1952-2 bedroom trailer house, 8'5", cheap. Milton Butman, Elrick, Wis. Tel. 5-2482.</

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

Self-Styled Communism Experts Hit

CHICAGO (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said here "far too many self-styled experts on communism" are giving out erroneous and distorted information.

In an article in the American Bar Association Journal, he wrote:

"Our fight against communism must be a sane, rational understanding of the facts. Emotional outbursts, extravagant name-calling, gross exaggerations hinder our effort."

Hoover did not identify his targets by name.

The FBI chief said the nation needs enlightenment about communism but it should be factual and accurate, and he added:

"We need more light and less heat."

He wrote that many non-Communists may legitimately take positions on issues which also are held by Communists.

"Their opinions, though temporarily coinciding with the party line, do not make them Communists," he added. "We must be careful with our facts and not brand as Communists any individual whose opinion may be different from our own."

REJOINS SQUAD

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Len Jefferson, 68, junior center sidelined for two weeks with four dislocated knuckles on his hand, will rejoin Marquette for Saturday night's basketball game against DePaul at the Arena.

The World Today

De Gaulle Saves France From Chaos

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who is the cement holding his country together, may need special glasses to correct his grand vision of France's future.

This strongman saved the French from chaos closing in on them when he took office in 1958. If he should suddenly disappear from the scene now, they might tumble into revolution between left and right.

Under him, as he claimed in his recent TV talk to the French people, his country has become more prosperous than any time in its history.

To the dismay of the French in Algeria he was strong enough to face the inevitable: That there can be no peace there without a settlement with the Algerian Muslims.

But it is astonishing he has not felt strong enough to crush or even cope with the assassins of the French Secret Army Organization who have sought to frustrate his Algerian plans with bombs, violence and murder.

Over the years he has demonstrated a prodigious sense of rightness in himself and a mystical conviction about the glorious future of France.

In his TV talk he sought to convey a vision of France so aware of the times and the unfolding future that it was ahead of the times by becoming part of the future.

For example, he mentioned France's transition from feudalism to centralized government at

a time when centralism was needed and feudalism was outmoded.

He cited the French Revolution of the 18th Century to illustrate France's awareness — ahead of anyone except the new American republic — that the world was moving into a new period of freedom.

But he has never fully integrated the French army in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, judging from his TV talk, has no intention of doing so even though his West German ally is expected to.

He talked of reorganizing the French army into a new, atomic force. Integrating his army in a single military force with his allies, he indicated, would only make France a "back-seat nation."

Thus, at a time when there is talk of a United States of Europe, De Gaulle insists France will go it alone.

This can hardly appeal to the West Germans, who have wanted the closest links with France, especially since Russia is edging about seeing a free, unattached West Germany military force of West German atomic power.

Reports from West Germany indicate his TV report to the French people got a bad reaction and that there is suspicion there he may want to hold aloof to some extent from full participation in the new Common Market.

In short: At a time when there is growing sentiment among France's neighbors for merging their interests, De Gaulle sees

Storm Helps Two Escape to West

BERLIN (AP) — Two East Germans took advantage of a violent storm over Berlin to make a midnight swim to the West, police reported Saturday.

Gale winds and icy sleet forced East German guards to take cover. The two men slipped quietly into a stretch of water on the border and swam to the western shore. They were picked up exhausted and shivering with cold and taken to a hospital.

France's future in standing more or less aloof.

Maybe he's right in thinking that this course also demonstrates France's awareness of the times and its historic rightness in the course he wants to take.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday night he agrees with De Gaulle's belief that he alone was the man helping restore French glory.

But if De Gaulle is wrong in his vision of France's role in the future, he may have headed his country and Europe into one of its greatest disasters.

He's walking at this minute on a fiery furnace: On one side the murderous secret army which opposes his idea of freedom for Algeria; on the other millions of Frenchmen — Communists, left-wing parties and non-Communist trade unions — opposed to the secret army.

A week ago eight people—six of them Communists—were killed by French police in a riotous demonstration against the secret army.

This week hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen—they could hardly be all Communists—paraded in one of the greatest demonstrations in French history in sorrow for the eight killed and in protest against French police brutality and the terrorism of the secret army.

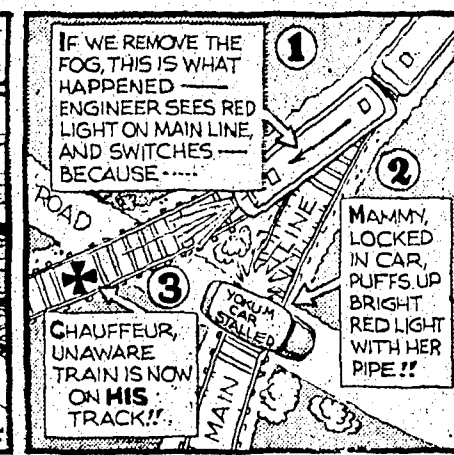
BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



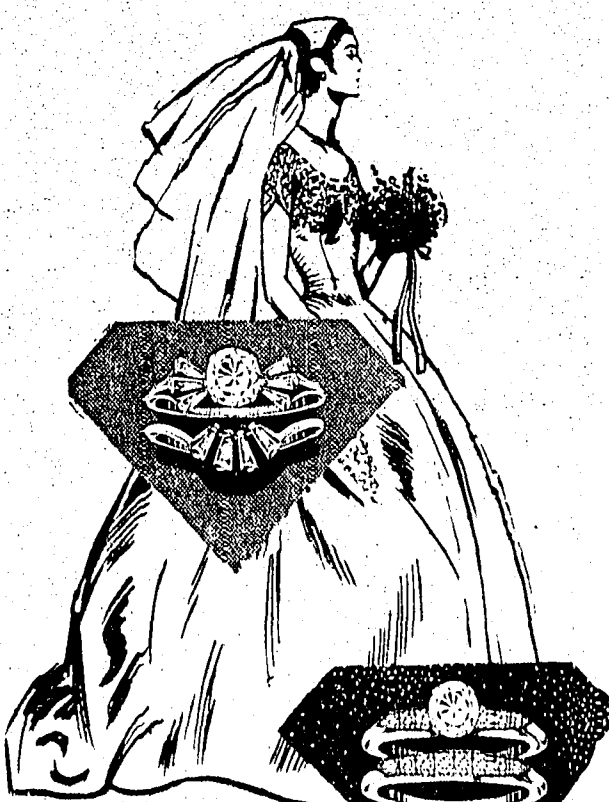
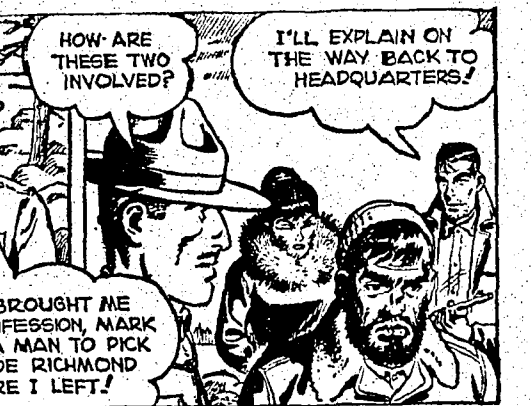
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



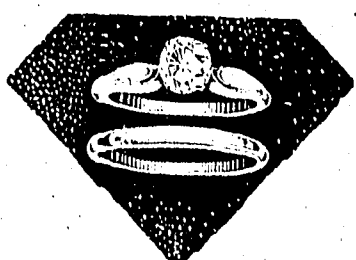
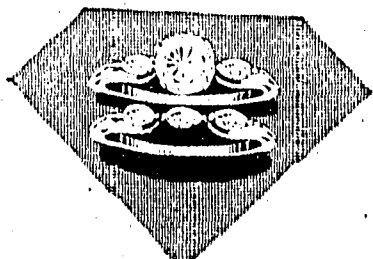
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



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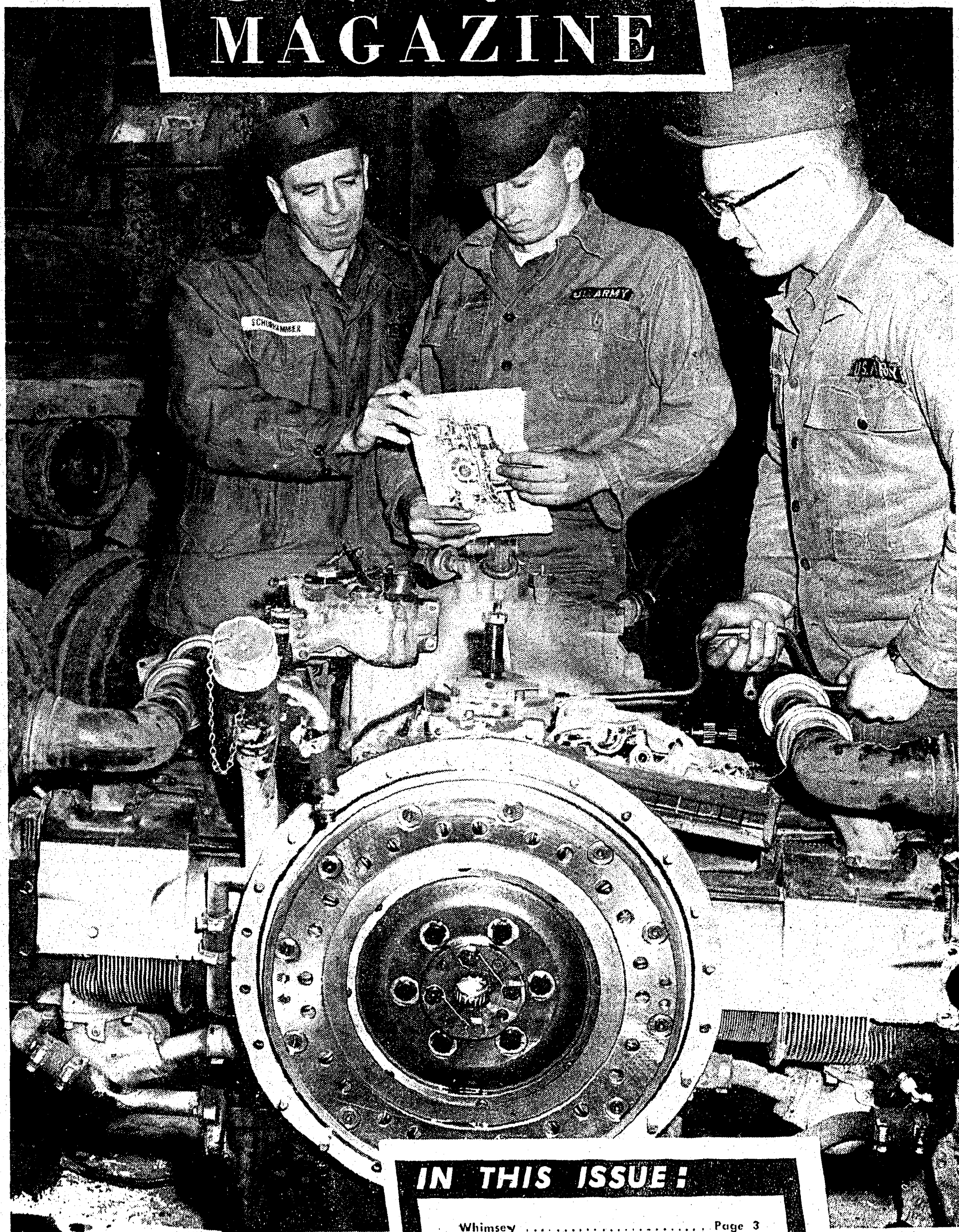
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

February 18



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Wabasha's 544th
Page 2

THERE'S ALWAYS paper work to be processed, orders to be decoded and decisions to be made in the 544th Ordnance shop office at Fort Polk, La. Here, S/Sgt. Jerry Mathias, Wabasha, left, assists Sp.4 Guenther Albensoeder, La Crosse, on an order while Lt. Keith Fellbaum, Rochester, telephones Group Headquarters. Sp.4 Charles Johnson and Sgt. Richard Balow, both of Wabasha, process a requisition for one of the vehicles in the shops.



Wabasha's 544th

Shifts Into 'Operation Readiness'

On the training field, in ordnance depots and classrooms at Fort Polk, La., Winona area men of the 544th Ordnance Company this month are embarking on a new phase of their active duty training designated as "Operation Readiness."

Formerly headquartered at Wabasha prior to last October's callup during the Berlin crisis, the company recently completed its first 13 weeks of intensified combat training.

Before the callup, 1st Lt. Robert S. Story, company commander from Red Wing, says, "the 544th was a unit of well-trained individuals; now it is a well-trained team."

WHEN THE READY RESERVE unit was tapped for active duty it was at approximately 70 percent of full strength. The addition of filler personnel from the 14th Army Corps in Minneapolis, however, swelled the roster to capacity of 200 men.

Earlier this month the company took its Army training test to determine the ability of the ordnance general support unit to perform its mission in a simulated active theater of operation. This also included testing of individuals to

Material for this story on the 544th Ordnance Company was assembled by Pfc. Laurance H. Tucker, company information assistant whose home is in Lake City. Tucker was employed as a member of the editorial staff of the Winona Daily News prior to last fall's call to active duty.

make sure they were qualified for their assignments and their abilities utilized most efficiently. The last test of this kind was administered at Camp McCoy, Wis., last July when the unit was commended for its outstanding performance in the field and before going on active duty the company was being considered for award of a unit superior rating.

The current "Operation Readiness" exercise will continue until May 19 when a third training period begins, unless the Department of the Army revises its present plans. While not in training technical skills of individuals are being utilized in the company ordnance shops.

The 544th now is required to be in the field two days each month. In May there will be two weeks of training as a general support unit for the 49th Armored Division in its divisional training test.

Qualification on firing ranges and other training is completed and the final phase will be the period of preparation for overseas replacement. With this final training completed the company will be ready for assignment, should the need arise.

IN THESE DAYS of spiralling expenditures for national defense, the folks back home can be cheered by the fact that in the less than four months the 544th has been on active duty it has come up with a device that will save the Army more than a third of a million dollars in training costs at Fort Polk.

Before the men of the Wabasha unit developed the money-saving device 90-millimeter blank shells had been fired in the tank guns of the 49th Armored Division on the training range.

These 90-millimeter blanks cost \$10.20 each and were used in 340 guns manned by personnel of the 49th. Machinists and welders of the 544th went to work on a project for development of a less expensive substitute for these large shells.

THE RESULT WAS an adapter which permits firing of .010-gauge blank shells in the tank guns. These .010-gauge blanks cost only 12 cents each and, since the 340 guns of the 49th fire about 35,000 blanks, the saving has been estimated at \$350,000.

Six men of the 544th worked on the blank adapter project for two weeks. Two lathes, two metal saws, a hydraulic press and welding equipment were used in the development and fabrication. The adapters were made by boring a one-inch pipe to accommodate the .010-gauge cartridge and then welding this pipe into an expended 90-millimeter casing specially modified for this purpose.

Sp.6 Wayne Schacht of Lake City, who was in charge of the project, explained that continuous checks were made of the quality of the adapters to insure that the blanks could be loaded and extracted easily and that the 90-millimeter casings could be chambered.

Between 70 and 80 percent of the casings passed final inspection and were ready for use. The rejects were reworked until satisfactory.

Lt. Story commented with a smile, "When last heard, the guns of the 49th gave the men of the 544th a 'good report.'"

Cover Photo

This is a typical workday scene at Fort Polk, La., where the 544th Ordnance Company, headquartered at Wabasha, Minn., as an Army Reserve component until its callup last October, is now in its second phase of active duty training. The 544th is one of the units working with an armored division at Fort Polk.

The cover photo shows CWO2 Philip Schurhammer, Wabasha, reconditioning officer, and Sp. 5 John Thornton and Pfc. Marvin Howatt, both of Lake City, discussing the conversion of an M44 tank carburetor to fuel injectors.



SP.4 EVERETT FRELS, Barstow, Ill., left, and Pvt. David Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, of the maintenance platoon, discuss what remains to be done on the armored personnel carrier as Sp.5 Clarence Evers,

Wabasha, and Sp.5 Byron Wohlers, Lake City, check out the electrical firing mechanism. The APC is equipped to carry an 11-man squad and two-man crew.



CHECKING A PARTS LIST in the technical supply section are Sp.5 Eugene Asleson, Lake City; Sp.4 Gerald McNail-

lan, Kellogg; Sp.5 Harold Moeching, Lake City, and S/Sgt. Jack Sullivan, Wabasha.



Sp.6 WAYNE SCHACHT (center), Lake City, a member of the 544th, and 1st Lt. Hal Ginn, Baton Rouge, La., right, Fort Polk ammunition officer, watch as Lt. Robert S. Story, commander of the

Wabasha Company, places a .010-gauge shell into a 90-millimeter shell adapter. Developed by the men of the 544th, the adapter may save the Army \$350,000 in training costs.

WHIMSEY

WHEN YESTERYEAR'S POETS SANG OF MEALS — THEY SANG OF MEAT — OF MEAT AND DRINK, OF BREAD AND MEAT — NOT BROILED MUSHROOMS AND FRUIT SALAD. BUT OF COURSE, THE PROVIDER CAUGHT, SNARED, OR SHOT THAT MEAT. HE DID NOT HAVE TO RANSOM IT FROM THE BUTCHER AT TODAY'S PRICES!

Marriage manuals are all right as far as they go. But who will brave the basic issues inherent in wedlock — like how high shall the thermostat be set for a good night's sleep?

OUR STREET WATCHED WITH AWE ECHO I'S PASSAGE IN THE HEAVENS AND VIEWED COMMUNICATION POSSIBILITIES WITH A SENSE OF WONDERMENT. BUT WE ALL AGREED WHAT WE REALLY NEED IS A SIGNAL THAT WILL ALERT US WHEN OUR NEIGHBOR IS SICK OR COULD OTHERWISE USE A HELPING HAND.

There is no greater accolade of success than the gentle ribbing and quiet admiration of your husband's friends.

EVERY THING IS FULL OF CHANGE. THE HEAVENS CONTINUALLY TURN, THE STARS MOVE, THE MOON CHANGES SHAPE, FIRE WHIRLS AND LEAPS, AIR FLIES, WATER EBBS AND FLOWS, TIME STAYS NOT — WHY THEN MUST ALL MALES DENOUNCE THE INCONSISTENCY OF A WOMAN?!

The trouble with children is that when they're not being a lump in the throat, they're being a pain in the neck.

I USED TO THINK THAT FAME (EVEN A TEENSY BIT) SOLVED ITS OWN PROBLEMS. NOW I KNOW THAT EVEN THE MOST RENOWNED MUST DECIDE WHAT TO WEAR TO TOWN TODAY, WHICH INVESTMENT TO MAKE, AND LOCATE A RELIABLE BABY-SITTER IF GOING OUT!

While traveling along the beautiful Trans-Canada highway that stretches from Vancouver to Montreal we marveled at the ingenuity and determination of engineers to build roads thru granite piles — across shimmering lakes — and through forest wilderness and steaming prairie alike — never once foregoing the standard of today's superhighway.

THIS WEEK BROUGHT NEWS OF THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE FROM A COLLEGE CLASSMATE NOW IN FAR AWAY MADAGASCAR. HE'S COUNTING CALORIES, TOO. IT SEEMS THE NATIVE BEEF LEAVES MUCH TO BE DESIRED SO THEIR DIET CONSISTS LARGELY OF SWEET POTATOES WITH AN OCCASIONAL FRESH GREEN. WEIGHT WATCHING IS INESCAPABLE...

All concerned Americans should remember and exploit this truism: All that is required for evil to succeed is that a good man do nothing.

SOME CHANGES ARE DUE TO A DEGREE OF ADDITIVES. WATER PLUS SUFFICIENT COLD PRODUCES ICE. JUST HOW MUCH PRESSURE MUST BE APPLIED TO TURN A HOYDEN, PIG-TAILED, TOM-BOY INTO A CHARMING YOUNG LADY OF DECORUM?

THE SUN IS 93 MILLION MILES DISTANT. LIGHT FROM IT TRAVELS 186,000 MILES PER SECOND TO REACH THE EARTH. TODAY'S PROBE INTO SPACE CONTEMPLATES SENDING A MAN 150 MILES DEEP INTO THE ATMOSPHERE; A RELATIVELY SMALL PHFFT INTO THE VASTNESS OF THE HEAVENS. OUR EARTH IS STILL THE FOOTSTOOL OF GOD.

Barbe

Fun With Food

This 'No-Name' Dish Is Simple to Fix; Everyone Likes It

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

One of the town's busiest and most charming women is Molly Murphy, wife of Judge Leo F. Murphy. One of Mrs. Murphy's notable aspects is her lovely hats which lend interest to many a dull committee meeting. The winner of the first annual Soroptimist hat contest, Molly later acted as a judge in their recent contest. She passed on to me an old favorite standby recipe that fits well into the Murphy informal entertaining. It has no name but we decided it might be called:

TOMATO RAREBIT—In Molly's words: "A simple dish for luncheon or a late snack or when unexpected company comes in, one in which timing is the principal ingredient. It is an old recipe but almost everyone likes it."

It requires one number 2 can of tomatoes, one-half pound cheddar cheese, and 3 well-beaten eggs. It takes only a few minutes but you must stay with it and eat it at once. Break up the cheese in small pieces and place in top of double boiler over boiling water.

Heat to boiling point the tomatoes in small saucepan. Season with salt, pepper, and onion salt. While this is going on, toast four slices of bread and have ready on luncheon plates. Have ready also a dish of pickles — beets, small green or dill, any but the overly sweet. When cheese is melted and tomatoes hot, combine and stir to blend well. Then pour in beaten eggs and stir gently until mixture thickens and eggs seem done. Pour on toast slices and serve at once.

Most experienced housekeepers know this dish but the young marrieds might find it an easy and welcome addition to their files."



MRS. LEO F. MURPHY AND HER granddaughter, 3-year-old Molly Murphy, check the morning mail at the Murphy home at 324 Huff St. Molly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St.

Trader Vic's Egg Roll

Mrs. E. L. King Jr., who is spending the winter in Hawaii sends me this fine recipe for Egg Roll which is supposed to come straight from the famed Trader Vic's establishment:

1 pound bean sprouts, 1/4 pound celery, shredded, 1 bunch Chinese parsley, 1/4 pound water chestnuts, chopped coarsely, 2 ounces dried mushrooms (soaked in water for 1/2 hour then sliced very thin), 1 1/2 pounds boiled chicken, chopped as fine as possible.

Combine the first 6 ingredients. Sauté in peanut oil for 5 minutes. Season well with salt, pepper, shoyu and Ajinomoto. Drain.

Now make a thin pancake. Combine 10 eggs, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour. Beat well. Heat large skillet.

Turn fire to low, then pour enough batter to make very thin pancake. Allow it to cook about 1 minute on each side or until light brown.

Spread the pancake thin. Put in the vegetable mixture and seal the roll with the remaining batter and fry slowly in deep fat until golden brown.

Slice and serve.

Noodle Pudding

One of the most popular items in our December Foreign Food Festival was this Jewish Noodle Pudding made by Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller. 1 package 1/4 inch wide noodles, 4 unbeaten eggs, 1 carton creamed style cottage cheese, 1/2 cup sour cream, salt, 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon mixed.

Cook noodles 20 minutes until tender (Do not overcook). Mix cooked noodles with 4 eggs, cottage cheese and sour cream and half of the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Pour into shallow baking pan or muffin tins. Dot generously with butter and rest of sugar-cinnamon. Cut in squares and serve either as a main dish for a meatless meal or as a potato substitute. Gladys Miller bakes this pudding in individual muffin tins as noodles get pleasantly crisp.

Serve as a brunch or lunch dish with either thick sour cream, tart jam, mushroom sauce or maple syrup. A combination of sour cream and plum jam is particularly good.

Mock Blintzes

The real blintzes are delicious but involve a great deal of work rolling dough thin and so on. Gladys Miller learned from her mother this "Mock Blintz" recipe which is far easier and is really delicious.

Remove crusts from slices of semi-stale bread and roll very thin with rolling pin. Spread cottage cheese between two slices of bread. Soak sandwich in mixture of beaten egg and milk, as for French toast. Fry slowly to a delicate brown on both sides. The cottage cheese gives it a cheese taste like blintzes.

Prune and Potato Tzimmes

A favorite traditional holiday dish of the R. W. Miller family is this interesting meat and fruit stew.

2 lb. brisket of beef, 1 diced onion, 1 1/2 lb. potatoes, 1 lb. prunes rinsed and drained, cold water to cover, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup dark syrup or brown sugar, 2 tablespoons hot melted shortening (preferably chicken fat), 2 tablespoons flour.

Sear meat and onions together until light brown in the pot to be used. If small potatoes are used, pare, rinse and add whole. If large or medium potatoes are used cut in quarters. Add potatoes and prunes. Add cold water to cover and cook over moderate heat uncovered for 45 minutes. Add seasonings and sweetening and continue to cook over low heat at a mild simmer with cover adjusted to let steam escape. Cook from 45 minutes to 1 hour.

If necessary add small amounts of boiling water to prevent scorching. Just before serving brown lightly the flour in hot shortening and add. Serve as main dish.

Cheese Dreams

From the small but gourmet Jewish cookbook gotten out by the Adath Jeshurun League of Minneapolis comes this recipe for this delicious hors d'oeuvre or tea-time snack.

1 cup butter, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 2 1/2 lbs. dry cottage cheese, 3 or 4 eggs, sugar and salt to taste.

Cream butter, sour cream and salt. Add flour and mix well. Put in refrigerator over night. Divide in 4 parts. Roll out rather thin.

Prepare cheese with eggs, seasonings and butter. Place on dough and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in slices, place on greased baking sheet and bake in 350 oven about 30 minutes.

Madrilene and Vichyssoise Hints

Too late to be included in last week's column on soups these hints on improving these two delectable soups arrived from William B. Watkins of Boynton Beach, Fla., a former native Winonan. Bill and Anita Watkins were two of the town's greatest gourmets and both were fabulous cooks. I remember with nostalgia some of Anita's superb Southern dishes and Bill's fresh whole peaches in iced champagne. Writes Bill: "Here is what we top our consommé madrilene with. Top chilled or jellied madrilene with a sauce made of sour cream, mayonnaise, curry powder and a few pieces of cut up shrimp for each dish. I can't tell you the exact amounts because I cook by braille."

For improving vichyssoise: "To eliminate any granular texture in vichyssoise run your hot soup through a blender. Makes it better than any you can find in France."

Profiteroles

Also from the Watkins comes this recipe for a yummy dessert that is a specialty of theirs.

1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup milk heated, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

Bring milk and butter to boiling point. Add flour and cook until batter leaves side of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and beat in eggs one at a time. Be sure to blend in one egg thoroughly before you add the other. Cool batter. Place spoonfuls of batter in one-inch rounds on greased tin, heaping well in center to allow for filling later with ice cream.

Bake in hot (400) oven for 1/2 hour. Reduce heat to 350 and bake 5 minutes longer. Test puffs by removing one from oven. If it doesn't fall it is done.

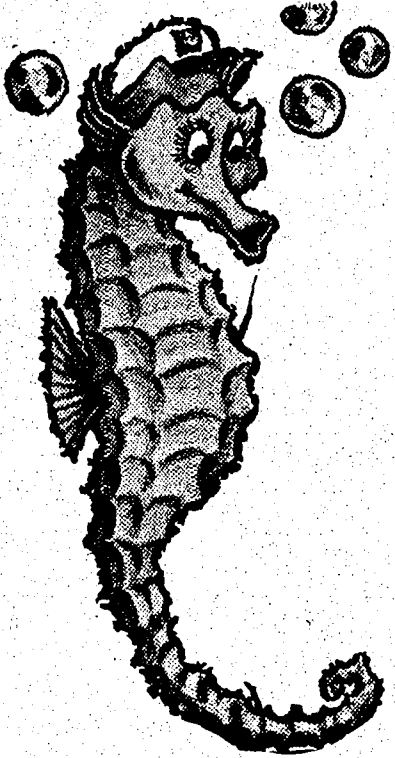
Sauce for Profiteroles

Put in double boiler 3 egg yolks, 1 cup cream, 1/4 scant cup sugar, 2 rounded teaspoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir and cook until it thickens. Cool and add heavy dark rum like Myers or Ronrico to taste — use plenty. Add a little vanilla. Whip 1/2 pint cream and fold into sauce. Fill the puffs with vanilla ice cream and pour sauce over all.

Citrus Chicken With Noodles

1/4 cup slivered almonds, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken, 1/2 cup chicken broth (canned or made from chicken stock concentrate), 1/4 teaspoon each grated orange and lemon peel, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 or 3 cups egg noodles (about 1/4 pound uncooked), 1/4 to 1 cup thick cultured sour cream, minced parsley.

Lightly brown almonds in butter and set almonds aside. To butter add chicken and heat through. Add chicken broth, orange and lemon peel, salt, pepper and noodles. Stir in sour cream and heat gently; do not boil. Pour into serving dish; top with sautéed almonds and parsley.



Try These

Table Topics

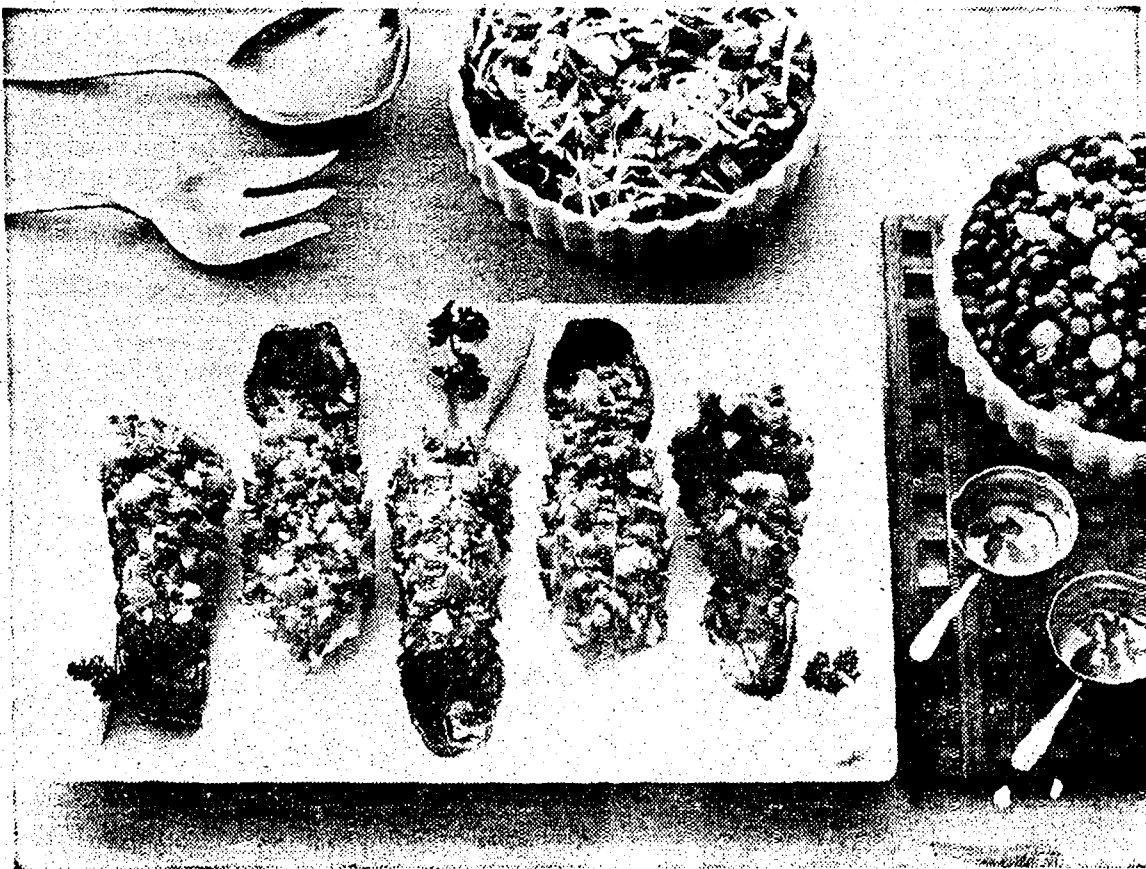
Lenten Menu-Brighteners

Who said it takes hours of work and a gourmet imagination to make meatless meals delectable? When meat goes off the table, cheese, sea food and greens come on . . . Here are some recipes for meat substitutes loaded with energy-building protein ideal for meatless days or any day . . .

Shrimp Rabbit

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1/4 cup butter (1/2 stick) | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/4 cup flour | Few grains cayenne pepper |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons salt | 2 cups shredded American cheese (1/2 pound) |
| 2 cups milk | 2 cups cooked shrimp |
| 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives | 6 slices toast |

Melt butter in sauce pan over low heat; add flour and salt. Add milk stirring constantly, and cook until smooth and thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, cayenne and cheese. Stir until cheese melts; add olives and shrimp and mix lightly until all ingredients are thoroughly blended and hot. Serve on toast points. Makes 6 servings.



Stuffed Lobster Tails

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup shelled raw shrimp, cut up | Dash Tabasco |
| 1 small onion, chopped | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/2 cup celery, diced | 1/4 cup heavy cream |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | Dry sherry to moisten (about 1/4 cup) |
| 1 1/2 cups packaged stuffing mix | (Or use 1/2 cup heavy cream and water to moisten in place of last two ingredients) |
| 1 can or jar (4-oz.) pimientos, chopped | 8 lobster tails, thawed, if frozen |
| 1 tablespoon minced parsley | |

Saute shrimp, onion and celery in hot butter or margarine. Stir in stuffing mix, pimientos, parsley and seasonings. Mix in cream, then add enough dry sherry or water to make a slightly moist stuffing — about 1/3 cup is usually enough.

Thaw lobster tails. Cut out thin center membrane. Split meat down to shell. Fill cut with stuffing, then mound stuffing to edge of shell so meat is covered. Arrange stuffed tails in a shallow baking pan; cover with foil. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, for 25 minutes. Remove foil and broil 3-4 minutes to crisp top. 8 servings.

Lenten Lasagna

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. lasagna or wide noodles | 1/2 cup water |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon thyme |
| 1/4 cup cooking oil | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup tomato puree | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cups shrimp or lobster meat | |
| 1 pound Mozzarella Cheese | |
| 1/2 cup grated Parmesan Cheese | |

Cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water until tender, drain. Saute onion in oil until tender. Stir in puree, water and seasonings. Simmer about 1 hour. In bottom of large shallow baking dish, place a layer of noodles, add a layer of shell fish, cover with sauce and top with slices of Mozzarella Cheese and a sprinkling of Parmesan. Repeat layers to fill dish. Bake at 350° F. about 1/2 hour until hot and bubbly. Serves 8.

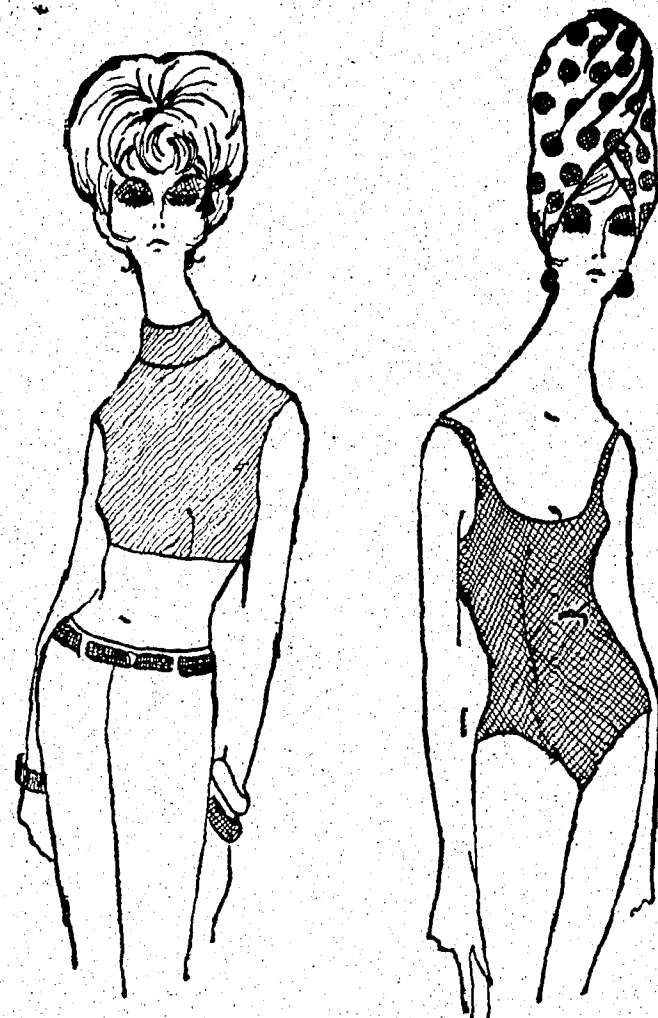


Dare to Be Different; Men Will Love You



Oleg
Cassini Says...

Low slung pants vs. A sleek maillot



The millions of pages written against bad taste would probably be sufficient to stuff all the open-toe, ankle-strap plastic shoes cobbled since Vogue's famous editor, the late Edna Woolman Chase, first spoke out against them. But has anyone suggested seriously that too much good taste, especially in its rarefied form, can be cloying, dull, and rather sterile?

The chic luncheon crowd on New York's Colony-Pavillon-L'Aiglon circuit can be stimulating and pace-setting fashion-wise. But it also can be downright dreary... fashion-wise.

One lady in a well-fitted black suit or dress, wearing the inevitable pearls, single-jeweled clip, short white gloves, little black veiled hat, and custom-made pumps and bag in calf or alligator, can look elegant and heaven knows correct. But a dozen ladies identically turned out can be a bore, like so many girls in the same uniform of a boarding school.

Come on, girls; grow up. Anybody can play it safe. And if you're just anybody well, better stick to the tried and true. But why be just anybody? After graduation, when we assume you know right from wrong, dare to be different.

If all the members of your club, your set, your bridge club, are wearing Chanel-variation suits and bangle bracelets, then why not stick to dresses in solid vibrant colors? Then go wholehog, make up within an inch of your life, but wear absolutely no jewelry.

If everybody has gone so "Think Pink" crazy they look like they've been Tattooed with it, then discard pink, right down to your panties. Pick a color and silhouette nobody is wearing this season, but pick becoming ones and make them indisputably yours.

If your grandmother's diamond bar pin is small and tacky but basically good, wear it. And if T-strap pumps feel comfortable, live in them.

Too much of anything is too much, including good taste. If then smacks of primness, even self-righteousness. Dare to be just a little naughty; even a smidgin of vulgarity never really hurt a girl. The other women may look askance, but the men'll love you.

Reflections

In a Fashion Mirror

Those hip-hugging, low-slung, navel-exposing pants — worn with a free-hanging, sawed-off blouse — seem to have caught on for at-home and sports wear. Well, perhaps 1% of the world's population — over age 12 — can pull this off, but my advice to most of you is, simply, DON'T TRY IT.

Napoleon's army may have "marched on its stomach", but frankly I feel your tummy is something between you and your two-way stretch. However, if you're determined to be truly avant-garde, live on black coffee for a week or so, do your push-ups morning and night, and go to it. Better yet, if your figure really is The Most, encase it in a tight-fitting black maillot tank suit. Figure-revealing without exposing the midriff, nothing could be sexier.

TIMELY FASHION TIP: One of the world's best-dressed women, Mrs. Loel Guinness, admits that her favorite at-home costume is an easy-fitting floor-length robe which she buys off-the-rack for \$12.95. A loose-fitting long costume has been a classic for women for several thousand years, so why try to improve on this time-worn flattering formula? Just be sure your hair and make-up are perfect; and welcome all comers.

Youth Parade

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



NEXT TIME YOU exercise your dog, try getting "into the act." As Shelley Fabares discovered, you may learn a few tricks of your own. For instance, while coaxing Sophia to sit up, she also followed the example. Bending on her right knee, left leg extended to the side, she pulled torso into an upright position. Then, as she play-teased with the frisky canine, she carefully bent body from side to side. Such action stretches the major muscles of the body and provides streamlining benefits to the waist.



BOUNCING A BALL is another waist workout enjoyed by the energetic pair. Standing with weight evenly distributed on both feet, Shelley bends from the waist, using torso to emulate the bobbing movement of the toy. Jiggling action is practiced at a rhythmic tempo and performed until body is gradually elevated to upright position. In addition to the exercise and body tone benefits derived, the workout also pays off in development of poised attitudes.



WHILE THE DUBIOUS doggie deliberates going through hoop, the ABC-TV actress goes through some chest-shoulder exercises. Swinging her arms in a pendulum motion, she continues action three times, then completely circles her head. Shelley, seen on "The Donna Reed Show," inhales through the nose as she raises arms and exhales through the mouth as she lowers them. Try each workout seven times. Sophia didn't understand what this was all about at first but decided it was fun, too.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:15 **"I'll Be Yours,"** Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake, Adolph Menjou. A light and gay Deanna Durbin comedy about a nice girl searching for a niche in the big city. Tom Drake supplies the love interest (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"The Barefoot Contessa,"** Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. Ch. 3.
- "Fort Worth,"** Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"Lost Horizon,"** Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt. Plane Passengers forced down in Tibet discover the land of Shangri-La, the supreme paradise. Capra's version of the James Hilton story is lavish, well-acted, still unusual and entertaining (1937). Ch. 5.
- "Sea of Lost Ships,"** John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, Walter Brennan. Two boys who love the same girl enter the Coast Guard Academy together (1953). Ch. 9.
- "Death of a Salesman,"** Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy. Film adaptation of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the fading salesman Willy Loman and his emotionally charged relationships with his family (1952). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 **"The Jolson Story,"** Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes. The film biography of the popular singer from his boyhood to his success on the stage and in the talkies. Jolson sings his numbers perfectly to Parks' miming (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"The Great McGinty,"** Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff. Fable about the rise of a dumb guy to the governor's mansion is delightful entertainment (1940). Ch. 3.
- "Storm Over Tibet,"** Rex Reason, Diana Douglas. A recently married couple travel to Tibet to find out, once and for all, whether the bride's former husband is still alive as reported (1952). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"Bermuda Affair,"** Kim Hunter, Gary Merrill. Grim but interesting film about the disintegration of a marriage (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 **"Destry Rides Again,"** James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy. One of the best Westerns made with an equal mixture of comedy and drama. Dietrich sings "See What the Boys in The Back Room Will Have" (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"So Goes My Love,"** Myrna Loy, Don Ameche. A family has to put up with a lot when the father is an inventor (1946). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"The Maggie,"** Paul Douglas. Diverting British comedy about a Scottish sea captain and his shenanigans in outwitting big business (1954). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **"Cleopatra,"** Claudette Colbert, Warren William. Lavish tale of the famous queen (1934). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Seven Times Monday,"** Ch. 4.
- "Beyond Mombasa,"** Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn. Adventure film set in Africa with dangerous safaris, murderous tribes, uranium mines, etc. (1957). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"Mad at the World,"** Frank Lovejoy, Keefe Brasselle, Cathy O'Donnell. When a gang of juvenile delinquents seriously injures a father's baby, he decides to take the matter into his own hands and goes on the hunt for them (1955). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **"She Couldn't Say No,"** Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. Oil heiress wishes to repay citizens of her home town for childhood kindnesses but she disrupts the community in doing so (1954). Ch. 11.
- "Prince of Thieves,"** Jon Hall, Patricia Morison. Robin Hood's bravery saves a fair maiden from an unhappy marriage and exposes the villain (1947). Ch. 13.
- 10:30 **"Walk Softly Stranger,"** Joseph Cotten, Valli. A small-time crook is reformed by the love of a crippled girl (1950). Ch. 11.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **"All the King's Men,"** Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek. One of the all-time best films about the rise and fall of a politician. Crawford won an Oscar as the best actor and Miss McCambridge an award in the supporting actress category (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Comanche,"** Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal, Kent Smith. Indians raid a Mexican town and kidnap the daughter of a Spanish aristocrat among others (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Young At Heart,"** Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore. Good drama about a shiftless piano player and his young wife (1954). Ch. 9.
- "Three Stripes in the Sun,"** Aldo Ray, Dick York, Phil Carey. Formerly prejudiced against the Japanese, an Army sergeant falls in love with a Japanese translator and is torn by his old beliefs (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **"The Two Mrs. Carrolls,"** Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith. Story of a man who likes to kill his wives after he paints their portraits (1947). Ch. 6.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **"Tarzan and the Amazons,"** Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan uncovers a mysterious tribe of women hidden in the jungle (1945). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **"Stars and Stripes For Ever,"** Clifton Webb, Debra Paget. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 **"Prisoner of Zenda,"** Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. Ch. 11.
- 10:15 **"Rio Grande,"** John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians (1950). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 **"Sitting Bull,"** Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy. Tale of Sitting Bull and Custer (1954). Ch. 3.
- "You Were Meant For Me,"** Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey. A nice score of popular standards in this story of a girl who marries a band leader she has known one day and then must learn to travel with him and love him (1940). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"Shadow of Fear,"** Mona Freeman, Jean Kent, Maxwell Reed. British made melodrama (1956). Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 18, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



NORMAN DELLO JOIO'S "Trial at Rouen" with Elaine Malbin and Chester Watson was presented as a world premiere by the NBC Opera Company which will stage its 1962 television production Feb. 25.

New Opera To Be Seen In Television Premiere

On the afternoon of Feb. 25 the NBC Opera Company will present "season."

Ignoring repeats momentarily, this fine producing organization, which has done more to popularize opera in English in America than any other company, is down to a single new production a year.

The new production for the 1961-62 season will be Italo Montemezzi's infrequently performed melodramatic opera "The Love of Three Kings." The stars will be Phyllis Curtin, Giorgio Tozzi, Richard Torrigi and Frank Porretta.

The director will be Kirk Browning, the man who has directed most of the NBC Opera productions.

"It's a relatively simple story of violence and romantic intrigue set in 12th century Italy," Browning said. "There is a feeling of blindness and imprisonment and a

mood of doom hanging over the entire proceedings, so we decided to do the entire show in a castle tower to help capture those emotions. The tower helps give us a feeling of imprisonment, the darkness around it gives us a sense of blindness and we suggest a mood of doom and decay, certainly moral decay, by making the castle a ruins.

"It's extremely difficult in television," he continued, "to communicate a mood through sets. It's hard to establish a single coherent idea when your cameras are constantly breaking it up. It isn't like a stage production where you can take it all in in a single glance."

Browning's obvious love for opera as an art hasn't blinded him to the fact that it must appeal to an audience.

TV Mailbag

Question—Is Nick Adams going to have a new series soon? I sure miss "The Rebel." It was one of the best western series on TV in the past five years, next to "Gunsmoke," of course.—J.O.S., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Answer—Don't let Richard Boone hear you say that. There has been some talk that "The Rebel" may be returning to TV after the January "renewal" period but it's only talk at this time. Meanwhile, Nick Adams is busy making a movie called "The Interns" which also stars Cliff Robertson, Michael Callen, Suzy Parker, and James MacArthur.

Question — I keep wondering if E. G. Marshall, who plays the older lawyer on "The Defenders," is any relation to Bob Hope? The resemblance is very striking between these two actors.—Mrs. F. L. O., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Answer — Now that you mention it, they do look a bit alike. It's probably the so-called "ski nose" that makes them resemble each other. However, they are not related.

SEND
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SUNDAY

Morning			Bowling		
7:00 Film Short	13		Builders Showcase	5	11
7:30 American Adv.	5		This Is the Life	6	13
Cartoons	13		Christophers	8	3-4
8:00 Sacred Heart	4		Souls Harbor	9	6-9
Bible Story Time	5		Great Decision	13	5-13
Salvation Army	13		1:00 Movie	5-9	8
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4		Family Hour	6	3
8:30 Light Time	4		Light Time	8	5-10-13
Adv. in Africa	5		Gov. Anderson	11	11
Big Picture	8		Hour of Deliver.	13	13
Movie	13		1:15 Industry on Parade	6	3-4-8
8:45 Christian Science	4		Chiropractor Inf.	8	5-10-13
Christophers	5				11
9:00 Lamp Unto My			5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8	6-9
Feet	3-8		Maverick	6-9	11
Business & Finance	4		Bridge	11	
Quiz a Catholic	5		Evening		
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8		6:00 Lassie	3-4-8	
Agriculture Depl.	4		Bullwinkle	5-10-13	
Eternal Light	5		Bold Journey	11	
Christophers	10		6:30 Dennis the		
10:00 Camera Three	3-8		Menace	3-4-8	
Big Picture	5		Lerne & Loewe	5-10-13	
Faith for Today	11		Follow the Sun	6-9	
Oral Roberts	10		Movie	11	
This Is Answer	13		7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8	
10:30 This Is the Life	3-5-8		7:30 Car 54	5-10-13	
Bozo the Clown	4		Lawman	6-9	
Jim Bowie	9		8:00 Electric Theater	3-4-8	
Movie	10		Bonanza (C)	5-10-13	
Farm Forum	11		Bus Stop	6-9	
11:00 This Is Answer	3		Hockey	11	
American Adv.	5		8:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8	
Faith for Today	8		9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8	
Big Picture	13		Theatre '62	5-10-13	
Oral Roberts	9		Adv. in Paradise	6-9	
Church Service	11		Phil Silvers	11	
11:30 Washington Conv.	3-8		9:30 What's My Line	3-4	
Movie	5-13		Best of the Post	8	
Industry on Parade	6		News	11	
Susie	9		10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
11:45 World of Aviation	4		Dr. H. Deutsch	11	
Davey and Goliath	6		10:15 The Man Who		
11:55 News	3-8		Was There	9	
Afternoon			Movie	11	
12:00 News	4		10:20 Movie	3	
Insight	6		Organ Recital	8	
The Answer	8		Sunday Showcase	10	
Susie	9		10:30 Bowling	4-6	
House Detective	11		Movie	5-9-13	
Bridge	13		Surfside Six	8	
12:15 Bowlerama	4		11:30 Martin Kane	8	
Movie	13				

"Police Emergency"
... exciting, dramatic,
on-the-scene operations
of New York City's Po-
lice Emergency Service.

"Du Pont Show
of the Week"

9:00 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

1:30 Spectacular	3-4-8-13
Movie	5-10
Stumpus Boys	6
Two Faces West	11
2:00 Directions	6
Jamaica Flavour	10
Northwest Ski	
Jump	11
2:30 Art	6
Editors Choice	9
3:00 Golf	4-8
Issues	6-9
To Breathe Free	5-13
3:30 Bridge	6
Assignment	
Undercover	9
Patterns in Music	5

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
WTCP Ch. 11	IOWA	LA CROSSE - WLBZ Ch. 8
KSTP Ch. 5	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.
KMSP Ch. 9		

THURSDAY

Afternoon			Bowling		
1:30 Ya Hablamos			Yogi Bear	4	2
Espanol	2		Cartoons	6	Brother Brannigan 3
Houseparty	3-4-8		Kiddie's Hour	8	Death Valley Days 4
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Movie	9	Oullaws 5-10-13
Make a Face	6		Superman	11	Ozzie & Harriet 6-8-9
My Little Margie	9		Quick Draw		Whirlybirds 11
1:45 Americans at Work	2		McGraw	13	7:00 Spanish
2:00 This Is Your PTA	2		8:15 I Led Three Lives	5	Ripcord 3
Millionaire	3-4-8		5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3	Frontier Circus 4
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Clancy	4	Donna Reed 6-8-9
Jane Wyman	6-9		News	6	Highway Patrol 11
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11				7:30 You & Your Heart
2:30 Map Skills	2				Real McCoys 6-9
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8				To Be Announced 3
5 Daughters	5-10-13				Dr. Kildare 5-10
Seven Keys	6-9				Movie 11
Secret Journal	11				Hazel 8-13
2:55 News	3-4-8				8:00 Artist Series
3:00 Africa Today	2				My Three Sons 6-9
Brighter Day	3-4-8				Groucho 3-4
Make Room for					Music Time 8-13
Daddy	5-10-13				8:30 Economics
Queen for a Day	6-9				Gertrude Berg 3-4
Life of Riley	11				Hazel 5-10
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8				Movie 6-9
3:30 Teachers Preview	2				My Three Sons 8
Edge of Night	3-4-8				Ripcord 13
Hollywood	5-10-13				9:00 Western Civilization
Amos 'n' Andy	11				CBS Reports 3-4-8
Who Do You Trust	6-9				Mitch Miller 5-10-13
3:55 News	5-10-13				Untouchables 6-9
4:00 Chimney Corner	2				Sea Hunt 11
Show	3				9:30 Town and Country
Around the Town	4				News 11
Topper	5				10:00 College Report
Bandstand	6-9				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M-Squad	8				M Squad 11
Modern					10:20 Home Show
Science Theater	10				8
Popeye	11-13				10:30 Background
4:15 Americans at Work	10				2
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3				Crackerbarrel 3
Bozo	4				Groucho 4
Kukla and Ollie	5-13				Jack Paar 5-10
College of the Air	8				Adv. in Paradise 8
Children's Movie	10				Peter Gunn 9
4:40 Axel and His Dog	4				Movie 11-13
4:45 Rocky	11				10:35 My Little Margie
					6
					10:40 Worlds on Religion
					2
					11:00 Outdoor Sports
					4
					Hong Kong 9
					11:30 Man and Challenge
					8
					12:00 News
					5
					San Francisco Beat
					9

A sick and poor old
man resists the efforts
of Dr. Kildare and
Gillespie to help him.

"Dr. Kildare"

7:30 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Kit Carson	8
Huckleberry Hound	10
Dick Tracy	11
Televisits	13
5:45 News	3-4-5-9-11-13
5:55 Mr. Mago	4
Evening	
6:00 Die Deutsche	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Broken Arrow	11
Indian Head	13

MONDAY

Afternoon			Bowling		
1:30 Ya Hablamos			7:30 Window on		
Espanol	2		Main Street	3-4-8	
House Party	3-4-8		Price Is Right	5-10-13	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Rifleman	6-9	
Make a Face	6		Headliner Movie	11	
Mary Jo Show	9		8:00 Middle East	2	
1:45 College Report	2		Danny Thomas	3-4-8	
2:00 Music from			Surfside Six	6-9	
Ohio State	2		87th Precinct	5-10	
Millionaire	3-4-8		Sea Hunt	13	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		8:30 American Culture	2	
Jane Wyman	6-9		Andy Griffith	3-4-8	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11		Lockup	13	
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8		9:00 Western Civilization	2	
Our Five			Hennesey	3-4-8	
Daughters	5-10-13		Movie	5-10-13	
Seven Keys	6-9		Ben Casey	6-9	
Secret Journal	11		9:30 World Affairs	2	
2:55 News	3-4-8		I've Got Secret	3-4-8	
Queen for a Day	6-9		News	11	
Brighter Day	3-4-8		10:00 Great Books	2	
Medic	11		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Make Room for			M-Squad	11	
Daddy	5-10-13		10:20 Home Show	8	
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8		10:30 Background	2	
3:30 Who Do You Trust	6-9		Movie	3	
Edge of Night	3-4-8		Groucho Marx	4	
Amos 'n' Andy	11		Jack Paar	5-10	
Here's			Hawaiian Eye	8	
Hollywood	5-10-13		Peter Gunn	9	
4:00 Music	3		Theater	11	
Around the Town	4		Follow the Sun	13	
Love that Bob	5		10:40 Art	2	
Bandstand	6-9		10:45 My Little Margie	6	
Meet McGraw	8		11:00 Coronado	9	
This Is the Life	10		Five Fingers	9	
Popeye	11-13		11:30 International Zone	8	
4:30 Bozo	4		Movie	13	
Kukla and Ollie	5-13		Playhouse	4	
College of the Air	8		12:00 News	5	
Movie	10		San Francisco Beat	9	
4:35 T. N. Tatters—					
Andy's Gang	5				
Film	13				
4:45 Rocky	11				
5:00 Axel and His Dog	4				

"The Phil
Silvers Show"

... life in the Army
was never like this!

6:30 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Typing Skills	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Royal Mounties	13
6:30 Music	2
To Tell Truth	3-4-8
Shannon	5
Cheyenne	6-9
Montovani	10
Whirlybirds	11
To Be Announced	13
7:00 Current Concepts	2
Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
National	
Velvet	5-10-13
Highway Patrol	11

FRIDAY

Afternoon			Bowling		
1:30 Ya Hablamos			4:45 Rocky	11	
Espanol	2		4:50 News	6-9	
Houseparty	3-4-8		5:00 Axel and His Dog	4	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Cartoons	6	
Make a Face	6		Yogi	8	
Mary Jo Show	9		Movie	9	
1:45 Komm, Lach			Superman	11	
Und Lerne	2		School Reporter	13	
2:00 Science	2		5:15 I Led Three Lives	5	
Millionaire	3-4-8		5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Clancy	4	
Jane Wyman	6-9		Bozo	8	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11		Jeff's Collie	10	
2:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2		Dick Tracy	11	
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8		Public Library	13	
Our Five					
Daughters	5-10-13				
Seven Keys	6-9				
Secret Journal	11				
2:55 News	3-4-8				
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8				
Make Room for					
Daddy	5-10-13				
Queen for a Day	6-9				
Medic	11				
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
Here's Holly-					
wood	5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust	6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy	11				
4:00 Around the Town	4				
Movie	3				
Love That Bob	5				
Bandstand	6-9				
Shannon	8				
Industry on Parade	10				
Popeye	11-13				
4:15 Americans at Work	10				
4:30 Ask the Doctor	3				
Bozo	4				
Kukla and Ollie	5-13				
College of the Air	8				
Children's Theater	10				
4:35 T. N. Tatters—					
Andy's Gang	5				
Public Service	13				

"The Dinah
Shore Show"

with guests Keely
Smith, Vince Edwards,
George Chakiris, and
Big Tiny Little and his
combo.

in color at 8:30 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Contemporary	
Education	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10

TUESDAY

Afternoon			6:30 Folklore		
1:30 Ya Hablamos			Magoo	2	
Espanol	2		Huckleberry Hound	4	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Laramie (C)	5-10-13	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Bugs Bunny	6-9	
Make A Face	6		Whirlybirds	11	
Mary Jo Show	9		Coulee Crossroad	8	
1:45 Industry on Parade	2		7:00 You & Your Job	2	
2:00 Exploring Science	2		Password	3-4	
Millionaire	3-4-8		Bachelor Father	6-8-9	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Highway Patrol	11	
Jane Wyman	6-9		7:30 Africa Today	2	
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11		Dobbie Gillis	3-4	
2:30 Number Mysteries	2		Hitchcock	5-10-13	
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8		New Breed	6-9	
Our Five			Beachcomber	8	
Daughters	5-10-13		Movie	11	
Seven Keys	6-9		8:00 Quest For Values	2	
Secret Journal	11		Red Skelton	3-4-8	
2:55 News	3-4-8		Dick Powell	5-10-13	
3:00 Family Living	2		8:30 Economics		
Brighter Day	3-4-8		Credit Course	2	
Make Room For			Ichabod & Me	3-4-8	
Daddy	5-10-13		Yours for a Song	6-9	
Queen For a Day	6-9		9:00 Shakespeare	2	
Medic	11		Garry Moore	5-10-13	
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8		Cain's 100	5-10-13	
3:30 Learning and			Alcoa Premiere	6-9	
Teachers	2		Sea Hunt	11	
Edge of Night	3-4-8		9:30 News	11	
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		10:00 Big Picture	2	
Who Do You Trust	6-9		News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Amos 'n' Andy	12		M-Squad	11	
3:55 News	5-10-13		10:20 Home Show	8	
4:00 Chimney Corner	2		10:30 Background	2	
Music	3		Third Man	3	
Around the Town	4		Groucho	4	
Love That Bob	5		Jack Paar	5-10	
Bandstand	6-9		Untouchables	8	
Phil Silvers	8		Peter Gunn	9	
Arithmetic	10		Theater	11	
Popeye	11-13		Maverick	13	
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3		10:35 Pendulum	6	
Bozo	4		11:00 Tightrope	3	
Kukla andd Ollie	5-13		Coronado	4	
College of the Air	8		Crime, Inc.	9	
Children's Theater	10		11:30 Third Man	8	
			Theater	4-13	
			12:00 News	5-6	
			San Francisco Beat	9	

Ben Cooper guest stars as a young rancher trying to protect his crops and wife from three outlaw brothers.

"Laramie"

in color at 6:30 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Die Deutsche	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Border Patrol	11

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Huckleberry Hound		
1:30 Ya Hablamos			Movie	8	
Espanol	2		Supeman	11	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Christophers	13	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		5:15 I Led 3 Lives	5	
Make a Face	6		5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3	
Mary Jo Show	9		Clancy	4	
1:45 Komm, Lach and			News	6	
Lerne	2		Yogi Bear	10	
2:00 Science	2		Kit Carson	8	
Millionaire	3-4-8		Dick Tracy	11	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		YMCA Reports	13	
Jane Wyman	6-9		5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13	
2:30 Health	2		5:55 News	3-5-9-11-13	
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8		5:55 Mr. Magoo	4	
5 Daughters	5-10-13				
Seven Keys	6-9				
Secret Journal	11				
2:55 News	3-4-8				
3:00 Folklore	2				
Brighter Day	3-4-8				
Make Room For					
Daddy	5-10-13				
Queen For a Day	6-9				
Medic	11				
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Green Thumb	2				
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13				
Who Do You Trust	6-9				
Amos 'n' Andy	11				
3:55 News	5-10-13				
4:00 Teachers					
Preview	2				
Movie	3				
Around the Town	4				
Love That Bob	5				
Glenn Cannon	8				
Bandstand	6-9				
Armstrong Big Picture	10				
Popeye	11-13				
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Bozo	4				
Kukla and Ollie	5-13				
College of the Air	8				
Children's Theater	10				
4:35 T.N. Tatters—					
Andy's Gang	5				
Movie	13				
4:40 Axel & His Dog	4				
4:45 Rocky	11				
4:50 News	6-9				
5:00 Yogi Bear	3				
Quick Draw	4				
McGraw	4				
Cartoon Fun	6				

Daniel Clay was hated as a cruel judge... then his son came before the court! Claude Rains is special guest star on

"Wagon Train"

6:30 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Magic Door	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Trackdown	9
Troubleshooters	11
6:30 Family Living	2
Alvin	3-4
Wagon Train	5-10-13
Cecil and Beany	6
Flintstones	8
Howard K. Smith	9
Whirlybirds	11
7:00 Looking at Art	2
Father Knows Best	3
The World	4

Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Classroom	5-10-13	Play Your Hunch	5-10-13	11:45 News	10-11
6:30 College of the Air	4	Morning Matinee	9	Guiding Light	3-4-8
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer	4	Romper Room	11		
7:30 Today	5-10-13	Debbie Drake	3	News	12:00
New Biology	3	Movie	3	Camouflage	6-9
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4	Video Village	4-8	What's New	10
Cap'n Ken	9	Price Is Right	5-10-13	Lunch with Casey	11
8:30 Our Miss Brooks	9	Surprise Package	3-4-8		
Yours for a Song	8	Concentration	5-10-13	Treasure Chest	5
Spanish	3	Fun Time	6	World Turns	3-4-8
News	4	Movie	11	News	6-13
Say When	5-10-13	Love of Life	3-4-8	Make a Face	9
Calendar	8	Your 1st Impression	5-10-13	Burns and Allen	10
Jack LaLanne Show	9	The Texan	6-9	I Led 3 Lives	3
Cartoon Circus	11	Seach for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Password	4-8
I Love Lucy	4-8	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	J. Murray (C)	5-10-13
		Yours for a Song	6-9	Day in Court	6-9
				Movie	11

SATURDAY

Morning			Your Neighbor		
6:45 Country Style			the World	10	
U.S.A.—Music	5		Bowling	11	
7:00 Flying Saucer—			Ernie Reck	13	
Sigfried	4		Leo Greco	3	
Minnesota Farm					
Scene	5				
Film Short	13				
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4				
Movie	5				
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4				
Sacred Light	13				
8:15 Light Time	13				
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13				
9:00 Video Village Jr.	3-4				
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13				
Pioneers	8				
9:15 Light Time	3				
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8				
King					
Leonardo	5-6-10-13				
10:00 Magic Land	3-4-8				
Fury	5-10-13				
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8				
Make Room for					
Daddy	5-10-13				
Lonney Tune Club	9				
11:00 Sky King	3-4				
Mr. Wizard	5-10-13				
King Leonardo	8				
11:30 My Friend Flicka	4				
Cowtown Rodeo	3				
Championship					
Debate	5-10-13				
Silent Service	9				
Americans at					
11:45 Cartoon Circus	11				
Work	11				
Afternoon			Evening		
12:00 News	3-8		6:00 Father of the Bride	3	
Hopalong Cassidy	4		News	4-5-6-10	
North Star Story	5		Father Knows Best	8	
Texan	9		Expedition	9	
Movie	10		Chapel Time	13	
Lunch With Casey	11		6:15 News	13	
Bowling	13		6:30 Perry Mason	3-4-8	
12:30 Accent	3-8		Calvin and the		
Hobby	4		Wells Fargo	5-10-13	
Kit Carson	5		Colonel	6-9	
Crunch & Des	9		Wrestling	11	

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

starring Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Debra Paget and Ruth Hussey.

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"

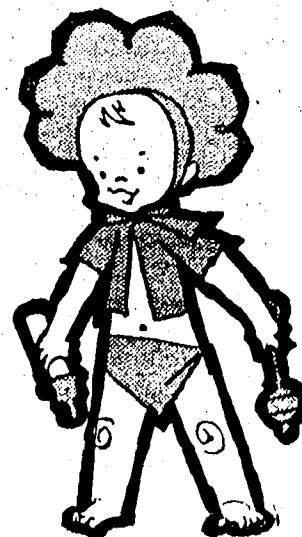
in color at 8:00 P.M.

KROC-TV

Channel 10

3:00 Focal Point	6
3:30 Basketball	3-4-10-13
Bowling	6-8-9
4:00 All Star Golf	5
5:00 Kundla-Maarucci	
Show	4
Bowler-Up	5
Funnies	6
Mounted Police	8
Gray Ghost	9
Vikings	11
5:30 Mischief Makers	3
Ernie Reck	13
Rescue 8	4
Pioneers	6
Car 54	8
Beany and Cecil	9

Family Growing?



List Your Home
With **ABTS**
For Faster Sale
or Trade For a
Larger Home

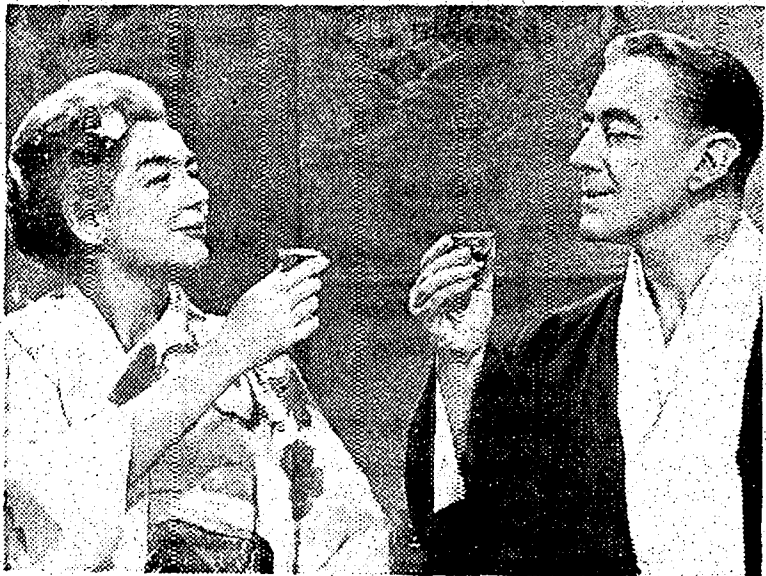
(*159 Walnut — Phone 4242)

This Week at the Theaters . . .

10 Sunday, February 18, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



DOROTHY MCGUIRE bids a fond goodbye to her son, **Anthony Perkins** as he prepares to leave on a business trip with his father, **Gary Cooper**, in a scene from **FRIENDLY PERSUASION** which will be shown at the Winona Theatre for four days beginning Wednesday.



ROSALIND RUSSELL and **Alec Guinness**, starring as a Brooklyn matron and a Japanese industrialist, top the cast of the Mervyn LeRoy production of **A MAJORITY OF ONE** opening Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Cantor, 70, Takes Life As It Comes

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A reflection at 70 by **Eddie Cantor**: "Sometimes you almost have to die in order to live."

The famed baritone eyes discovered this 10 years ago when he was stricken by a heart attack. He is still around to talk about it and other matters, and he did so on the occasion of passing his three-score and ten.

"People in this town die too early. It's terrible. They work, work, work, always meeting deadlines. Pretty soon they meet so many deadlines they become headlines," **Eddie** said.

"I remember when I had my heart attack 10 years ago. A woman wrote me: 'Cantor, we want to see less of you—longer.' That's not a bad idea."

It has been 10 years since **Eddie** pepped up an audience by tapping his palms together, doing his hop-skip-clang and singing "If You Knew Suzie." When I called for a post-birthday chat on a rainy day, he gave me the directions to his Beverly Hills house and said, "Take your time."

Eddie does it with an easy pace, talks deliberately and takes life as it comes. But the mind is still sharp, and he punctuates his remarks with a flash of the famous eyes.

"I still keep busy," he said. I'm writing a monthly column in the Diner's Club magazine. It's mostly reminiscence of people I have known—**Will Rogers**, **Fanny Brice**, **W. C. Fields**, etc.

"Sometimes people ask me, 'Why the hell are you always reminiscing?' I tell them it's because I don't know where I'm going, but I know where I've been."

Rita Plans Comeback On Stage

By **WILLIAM GLOVER**
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Meet **Rita Hayworth**, rookie stage actress.

"I'm not doing this simply to show I can," she says. "It's just that I have confidence. I feel I have changed."

For her first theater role—anywhere, anytime—**Miss Hayworth** is signed to appear in "Step On a Crack." After a 10-week tour it is to arrive on Broadway early next fall.

The play's dramatic demands continue a career trend that began with the film "Separate Tables" a couple of years ago.

The entire phase, according to **Miss Hayworth**, stems from "what I feel now." She adds: "I feel more mature—I hope I am."

Miss Hayworth—who has been dubbed "America's love goddess" and whose real life has been a matter of sustained international interest—is glamorous as ever at age 43.

The dramatic phase could easily yield to comedy anew at a later date. Has she finished dancing?

"It's my love," breathes **Rita**, turning on the full voltage of those famous brown eyes.

As **Ellen Hurlbird** in "Step On a Crack," **Miss H** enacts an ex-vaultville performer whose marriage to a small-town doctor is on the verge of disintegration.

Cast as the medical man is **Gary Merrill**, a frequent escort of the star since her divorce last fall from **James Hill**, her fifth husband. It was **Merrill** who surprised producer **Herbert Swope Jr.** by mentioning **Rita** for the role.

At the Winona

William Wyler's FRIENDLY PERSUASION, featuring **Samantha**, the crankiest goose in America, opens Wednesday for a four-day run at the Winona.

Gary Cooper and **Dorothy McGuire** are cast as **Jess** and **Eliza Birdwell** in this story of a gay, happy Quaker family in 1862 that finds its happiness and security threatened by the Civil War. **Cooper** sings for the first time on the screen when he joins with **Robert Middleton** and **Walter Catlett** to warble "Mockingbird in a Willow Tree," one of five melodies written for this picture by composer-conductor **Dimitri Tomkin** and lyricist **Paul Francis Webster**.

One of the highlights of the picture comes at the opening when **Pat Boone** sings the title song.

Eleven-year-old **Richard Eyer** is cast as the young son of **Cooper** and **Miss McGuire**. **Middleton** is **Cooper's** best friend and spirited rival in the weekly horse race to the Sunday church meeting.

The Winona is presenting a series of special children's matinees each Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. Movies and cartoons are especially selected for entertainment for the children. The Feb. 24 feature will be "Treasure of Lost Canyon."

There'll also be a comedy and cartoon carnival.

THIEF OF BAGHDAD is the current feature at the Winona.

Drawn from the story of the Arabian Nights, the movie stars **Steve Reeves** and **Georgia Moll** and is filmed in CinemaScope-Eastman Color.

At the State

The late **Ernie Kovacs** co-stars as the crooked captain in Columbia Pictures' comedy, **SAIL A CROOKED SHIP**, running through Tuesday at the State.

Robert Wagner plays an inept ex-Navy officer who is kidnapped by **Kovacs** and his bungling band; he steers the "crooked ship" back to Boston and, in time, prevents **Ernie** from escaping with the bank loot. **Dolores Hart** plays the richest girl in the world and **Wagner's** fiancée who is shanghaied with him. **Frankie Avalon** as **Kovacs' nephew**, sings "Opposites Attract" and **Carolyn Jones** is **Kovacs' girl friend** who brings a juke box aboard the ship. The movie is based on **Nathaniel Benchley's** best-selling novel.

One of the stage's most popular comedy hits of recent years is adapted for the screen in **A MAJORITY OF ONE** to be shown at the State for four days beginning Wednesday.

Rosalind Russell, in her first film since "Auntie Mame," stars as the warm-hearted Brooklyn widow who accompanies her diplomat son-in-law and daughter to Japan on a diplomatic mission.

Alec Guinness stars opposite **Miss Russell** as the Japanese industrialist with whom she becomes romantically involved. The Warner Brothers Technicolor production was directed by **Mervyn LeRoy**.

Music for **A MAJORITY OF ONE** is by Academy Award-winner **Max Steiner**.

ENDS TUESDAY **STATE** Till 3 P.M. 25¢-50¢-65¢ After 3 P.M. 25¢-50¢-85¢

Columbia Pictures presents
Robert WAGNER
Dolores HART
Carolyn JONES
Frankie AVALON
co-starring **Ernie KOVACS** as THE CAPTAIN

IT'S A RIOT!
When looney land-lubbers and kookie cuties set out to sea to rob a bank!

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
also starring **FRANK GORSHIN**
"JESSE WHITE"
HARVEY LEMBECK

Sunday at 1:00-3:55-5:00 7:00-9:05
Sunday Features 1:30-3:37-5:40 7:40-9:45
MONDAY AT 2:15 — 7:00-9:00

WINONA THEATRE NOW SHOWING
Continuous Shows Sunday From 1:15
THE THIEF WHO DEFIED AN EMPIRE!
OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!

STEVE REEVES As
THIEF OF BAGHDAD
AN MGM RELEASE
IN EASTMAN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
PLUS: FEATURE-LENGTH CARTOON NOVELTY!

SHEER ENCHANTMENT!
A WORLD OF MIRACLES!
M-G-M presents
MAGIC BOY
A TOEI PRODUCTION
Also: World News — Cont. Sunday at 1:15-2:45-4:20-5:40-7:10-8:40-10:15 — 25¢-50¢-75¢

VOGUE ARCADIA Sun. Shows 2-7-9 p.m. Mon.-Tues. 8 p.m.
25¢-50¢-60¢
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

FANNIE HURST'S most compassionate romantic drama!

SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
Back Street
AN EASTMAN COLOR
VERA MILES **CHARLES DRAKE** **VIRGINIA GREY** **REGINALD GARDINER**

COMING THURSDAY

ORSON WELLES as KING SAUL IN
DAVID AND GOLIATH
EASTMAN COLOR TOTALSCOPE

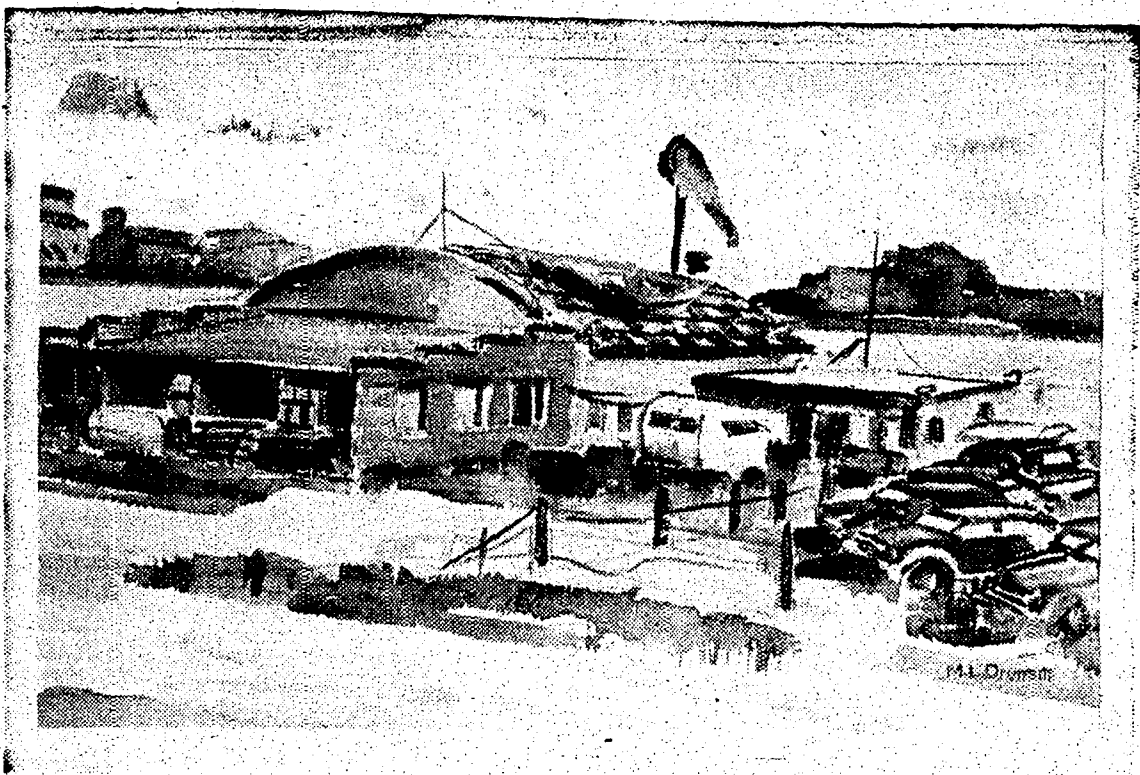
STARTS WEDNESDAY

AUNTIE
MAME
GOES

ORIENTAL



ROSALIND RUSSELL & ALEC GUINNESS
A MAJORITY OF ONE



END OF PARK POINT is one of 18 watercolors by Miss Louise Drumm on exhibit at the Winona Public Library. Director of art education in the La Crosse public schools, Miss Drumm has assembled a collection that features a number of scenes from the Winona area — including Black River Falls, farmlands in

the vicinity of La Crosse and scenic areas of Trempealeau County — as well as Duluth, Stoddard, Wis., and other points. The exhibit will be at the library through this month. Next month, Mrs. Clem McVey, Winona, will show a collection of oils and scratchboards.

With Leif Ericson

Viking Exploits Are Recreated

WEST WITH THE VIKINGS by Edison Marshall. Doubleday & Co., 444 pages, \$5.75.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Edison Marshall has a romantic love of history, great skill at storytelling and the grand ability to recreate from fragmentary evidence, stirring tales of the past. He has boldly written of King Arthur, Hercules, Captain John Smith and has now gone back a thousand years to discover America with Leif Ericson.

The Viking exploits in North America are considered largely legend and myth, but they are filled with excitement and drama as is Leif Ericson's saga, WEST WITH THE VIKINGS. Our so-called Space Age cannot provide greater adventure than this story of men, hardly more than savages, who braved the violent North Atlantic in an oversized skiff to make history's greatest geographical expedition.

Leif's father, Eric the Red (c.982 A.D.) settled Iceland and Greenland. His followers were the last of the old Vikings, whose marauding ways were being crowded by the civilization of the Middle Ages.

Through Leif's character is seen the nature of these fierce, hardy men who feared nothing, and were eventually vanquished but never fully housebroken. A creature emerges who is part pagan, part Christian, but all man, combining practical skill of seamanship and arms with a mystic faith in the old Norse gods.

WEST WITH THE VIKINGS is what historical fiction ought to be. It does not pretend to report events as

they actually happened. Instead, the author becomes a modern-day minstrel, telling the story as it might have happened, richly embellishing it with mythology and legend.

That he may have gone beyond the realm of established fact does not alter the quality of the creation. Most history is hardly more than a tale agreed upon. While this book is no literary milestone, it is eminently readable and enjoyable. It has no great message and probably took place largely in the author's fertile imagination but it is lusty, exciting fare and provides vicarious passage on one of man's boldest adventures.

The scene is Geneva, in the near future. Marquis ("Washington Calling") Childs has assembled the "Big Four" foreign ministers to prevent a nuclear war in North Africa. These elements should make THE PEACE-MAKERS (Harcourt Brace, 254 pages, \$3.95) into a tense international drama, but they don't.

The characters are vaguely-familiar stereotypes, and never really alive. If accurate, their soggy maneuvering explains the sad state of world affairs. The free world does manage to prevent the conflict and emerges, as usual, holding the short end of the stick.

While clearly written, the book is virtually without value as a reading experience and is about as exciting as the transcript of a filibuster. Mr. Childs has lamentably failed to employ the depth and perception with which his column reports the Washington scene.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE, Caldwell.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, Streeter.

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE, West.

NONFICTION

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.

LIVING FREE, Adamson.

CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Teller.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.

New Jazz Star In Big Time

Another musical storm has blown out of the Middle West into the big time of show business and the central figure has already been labeled "Mr. Trumpet." His discoverer, jazz great Woody Herman, calls him "the hottest horn in 20 years."

This new young man with horn is Dick Ruadebusch (pronounced Reed-a-bush), the husky, 36-year-old leader of a group called The Underprivileged Five.

Ruadebusch started playing the trumpet when he was in the third grade and, starting in 1949, played weekend dates whenever he could. Until four years ago, however, most of his time was devoted to tinkering at odd jobs in the family's farm machinery business in Mayville, Wis.

He put a combo together, got a job in a Milwaukee night club and was surprised at the following he quickly acquired. The job ended a year later when the club burned down. A fan came to the rescue. Dr. Keith Epperson, a Milwaukee radiologist, bought a club, the Tunnel Inn, to accommodate Ruadebusch and his band.

Woody Herman, a native of Milwaukee, was home visiting his father last summer and came upon Ruadebusch. He flipped.

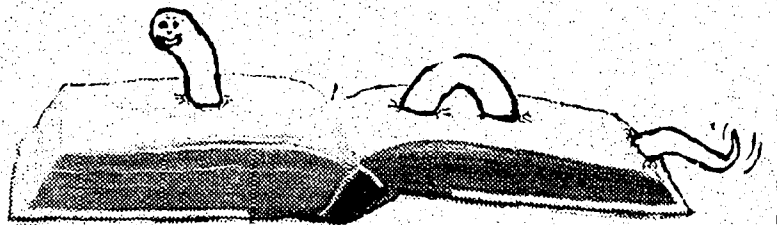
The clarinetist was booked with his big band for an appearance later at the Metropole, a landmark jazz spot just north of Times Square. Herman arranged, instead, to keep the date with a small band in order to have Ruadebusch and his crew on the bill with him.

BOOKS MUSIC ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, February 18, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

It does, I suppose, bring a tear to the eye when the little ones begin to lose their illusions (last Christmas I heard my six-year-old tell a friend "There isn't any Santa Clause. It's really just Mama") but it's downright heart-breaking when grownups have to give up their innocence. It's a cruel thing to do but for your own good, you ought to know. Eliot Ness just didn't do all those things.

Oh, he did some things. (Yes, Virginia, there was an Eliot Ness.) He and his intrepid band smashed some stills and intrepid Eliot walked right beside Al Capone when they put him on the train for Leavenworth, but let's face it. He didn't smash the illegal booze biz single-handed. Be honest with yourself. There he is every Thursday night cleaning up Chicago at a great rate and you and I know that all these years later it's not appreciably cleaner than it ever was.

All this iconoclastic information is coming to you courtesy of THE BOOTLEGGERS AND THEIR ERA by Kenneth Allsop (Doubleday, 379 pages, \$4.95), but before we get to the details let me tell you about the author. Despite the similarity of names, he's a world away from the Allsop brothers who consistently "view with alarm" in our leading newspapers and magazines. This young man is from England where he fell under the prohibition era spell at an early age when he saw (in a side show) Capone's \$30,000, custom-built Cadillac, complete with armor-plate, one-and-a-half inch thick bullet-proof glass and a specially fitted section for a tailgunner.

To this indelible impression he added the garbled and glibby accounts of old detective magazines from the U. S., and when he had grown up and beyond what he describes as the "blood and thunder" stage, he began a serious study of the components of this gaudy era. In 1958 he went to Chicago where he went through newspaper files and all the official records of the period. The book was written there.

Frankly, it wasn't written too well. There are lots of typos, lots of repetition and Mr. Allsop is no grammarian (this is what is known as "the pot calling the kettle black" or "look, who or whom is talking"), but, my oh my, it's fun to read. The wide-eyed little boy who stood in awe in front of that armored car isn't quite grown up yet and it's that very attitude that makes the book so entertaining.

Of course the whole 14 years of Prohibition seems like a long "sick joke" in retrospect, but the time was not without its comic aspects and the whole thing has a wonderful aura of unreality.

For instance:

Between 1924 and 1926 there were 138 gang killings. Only six men were ever brought to trial and of the six only one was ever convicted. This one loser would probably have gone free, too, but for having lost his temper at an official inquest and blasted the head off a witness whose answers displeased him.

Gangster funerals, a new and awesome tribal rite, came into being. At Mike Merlo's funeral there were \$100,000

worth of flowers and a life-sized wax effigy of the deceased which rode in an open touring car immediately ahead of the hearse. Dion O'Banion's funeral procession (only \$50,000 in floral tributes but some thoughtful touches — an eight foot high heart of American Beauty roses, a quilt of orchids to cover the grave) was led by three bands and a police escort. And at Angelo Genna's funeral, the service was delayed while police dumped some 800 assorted weapons into Lake Michigan.

Then (a timely touch) there's the St. Valentine's Day Massacre on which sentimental occasion seven men were killed in a liquor warehouse. This is generally considered to be one of gangdom's most brilliantly conceived and executed (if you'll pardon the expression) coups, if you can overlook the fact that they didn't get the man they were after.

And you should meet Mayor Thompson who described himself as "wet as the middle of the Atlantic" and who celebrated one election victory by buying a touring car with a specially built throne in the rear seat with spotlights trained on it because "the people like to see their mayor."

The book is filled with such goodies. There's a detailed study of the industrial methods of Capone. There's a very shallow study "in depth" of the gangster psychology. And there's old Eliot. Not cleaning up much, you understand, but he's around. As a matter of fact, if Prohibition hadn't ended and if the gangs hadn't finally managed to exterminate each other down to the last member, Eliot and his successors would still be at it with easily enough material to fill another 50 years' worth of Thursday nights.

Anyway, it's interesting, it's entertaining and it's horrifying to find out that it's all for real.

One final word. If the foregoing doesn't seem to be the scholarly, objective kind of report you have come to expect from me, let me explain one thing. I had an awfully bad day while I was reading the book. It was the day Jayne Mansfield was missing and I'm sure you can understand that us highbrows found it pretty darn hard to keep our minds on our work.

Nearly 2,000 Try

Worth \$140 This Week

Once again this week the prize-word mailbag contained a record number of entries for last week's contest—1,921 to be exact. Not one of the cards contained the correct answer and so for another week we push the prize money, which

last week was worth \$130, up to \$140.

For the second week in a row the closest anyone could come was two wrong. Two cards contained that number while ten people came within three answers of the prize money.

Mrs. Janis Lambert, 1321 W. 5th St., and Mrs. Orvin Angst, Arcadia, Wis., were the two that came closest to walking out of the Daily News building with a check for \$130.

Both cards contained identical wrong answers. In No. 2 down the answer was armor instead of ardor and No. 14 across should have read feckless instead of Reckless.

The people that missed three were: Mrs. Arthur Haason, 73 E. King St.; Mrs. Whipple Towson, 1011 E. 5th St.; Mrs. J. C. Lisowski, Alma, Wis.; Jonelle Millam, 1215 W. Broadway; Mrs. John Himli, Rushford, Minn.; Mrs. Theodore Konkel, Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Mort Simerson, Trempealeau, Wis.; Marian DeBow, Whitehall, Wis.; Mrs. Ervin Erdman, 514 Gould St., and Mrs. Donald Simmons, Blair, Wis.

Remember the deadline has been extended to Tuesday midnight to give everyone plenty of time to work on the puzzle and get it into the mail. Another reminder—please paste your entries on the backs of postcards or they will be disqualified.

Once again we found several cards that came in with a Wednesday postmark.

If anyone submits a correct answer to this week's puzzle we'll send on a check for \$140; if there are more than one correct solution the prize money will be divided equally among the winners.

If there is no winner this week the prize goes up to \$150 next week.

What'll It Take to Get Man on Moon?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fantastic mathematics of weight and size needed to reach the moon, a superquick memory for scientists, and a new approach to bring science to young school children are subjects for Science at Work.

The United States is aiming at getting a man to the moon. But take a look at what it will take to do the job.

A mammoth rocket, still being designed, called the Saturn C5, will land a man on the moon or carry a man around the moon, says Dr. Wernher von Braun of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Saturn C5 is a real space age giant, weighing as much as a naval destroyer. It will stand 350 feet tall, and be 33 feet in diameter. Its weight—about 3,000 tons—is about the same as 25 fully loaded Boeing 707 jetliners.

Last Week's Solution

T	A	R	N	I	S	H	E	D
P	R	O	W	L		O		
M				C	R		M	
F	O	O	D		O	S	A	
A	R			S	E	T	S	
C	F	A	S	T				
T	R	U				W	E	
S	P	E	L	L		C	A	R
F	E	C	K	L	E	S	S	

ACROSS

1. Reputations are all too easily TARNISHED (Varnished). —TARNISHED, sullied, spoiled, is better. Good reputations are more easily marred than made. Varnished here means that the reputations are made to seem better than they are; all too easily exaggerated.

4. It's apt to frighten a guest's nervous child when the host allows a big dog to PROWL about the house (Growl). —The restraint of apt is better with PROWL; he might be quiet, well behaved and friendly. It's much more likely to frighten the child when the dog makes menacing noises (Growl).

7. A really busy man seldom wastes much time on FOOD (Foot). —FOOD is better. He eats quickly in order to get on with the job. Foot is open to question; if something's wrong with a Foot he'll have to allow time for it to heal.

8. Rough SETS often tend to spoil one's vacation (Seas). —The clue doesn't imply that the vacation is taken by or on the Seas. SETS is better; rough SETS are rowdy groups of people.

9. A FAST is often a powerful means of persuasion (Fist). —Not fist; too much depends on whose Fists; too much depends on whose stances it is displayed. FAST is more to the point; FASTS are frequently undertaken with much effect to achieve political or other objectives.

12. A bad SPELL at sea is apt to make poor sailors feel seriously ill. (Swell). —Poor sailors are persons very liable to seasickness. Apt doesn't go far enough with Swell; in a bad Swell even good sailors might well feel ill. The bad SPELL could be something other than weather; it could be an attack of illness affecting others than the poor sailors. Apt clues you to SPELL.

13. The longer we delay the harder it usually is to avoid an approaching CAR. (War). —Usually allows for times, such as at an intersection—when it's best to wait in order to avoid an approaching CAR. War is open to question; only through delay is time usually bought to find solutions to conditions threatening an approaching War.

14. It's often a sad blow to a self-made man when his son proves to be FECKLESS, with money (Reckless). —If the lad is FECK about his possessions.

LESS, he's irresponsible about money; he just can't handle it. The self-made man could reconcile himself to the fact. When the lad is Reckless with money, he deliberately mishandles it—always a sad blow to the self-made man.

DOWN

2. To succeed in the battle of life one must have a great deal of ARMOR (Ardor). —The sweeping statement requires ARMOR, which means a person's defenses or his powers to resist attack. Ardor requires qualification; some people succeed in life without a great deal of zeal, because they're highly talented.

3. People are apt to become sentimentally attached to a HORSE they're used to. (House). —With House, too much depends on how happy or how sad they've been in it. A HORSE, on the other hand, is a living creature. If they're used to the HORSE, it follows that they at least usually get along with—and are fond of—the animal.

5. The type of entertainment provided for guests is usually determined by the COST (Host). —Usually understates with Host; he always determines what entertainment is provided. What guests do for entertainment is something else. With COST, usually allows for times when money is no object.

6. A youngster is often fairly quick to sum up MASTERS he has much to do with at school (Wasters). —Wasters doesn't fit in well, because of often and sum up; rather is there the danger of the youngster following the examples set by the Wasters. MASTERS is better; he soon appreciates whether a teacher is an easy mark or will stand for no nonsense.

7. As a rule, plain FACTS don't find their way into romantic stories (Faces). —Drama springs from deep emotions, which can reside in persons with plain Faces; for some characters plain faces are actually necessary. Romantic stories are an escape from reality; difficult to write, indeed, with plain FACTS.

9. How hard it is for freedom-loving patriots to FREE their country once it's under a tyrant's heel! (Flee). —To whatever extent it's hard for them to Flee, it's much more difficult for them to FREE the country. Note that the clue is unqualified.

10. A hard-working woman doesn't often indulge in SULK (Silk). —Why not in Silk? It might be necessary for her to be fashionably dressed; a hard-working woman might be highly paid. It's more in character that a hard-working woman is unlikely to SULK.

11. We're usually tolerant of an elderly woman who dwells unduly on what her husband WAS (Has). —Usually goes too far with Has; she might be boasting. When she talks about what he WAS, she might be reminiscing, possibly about his qualities rather than about his possessions.

Prizewords Puzzle No. 365

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

1	G	R	A		E	F	U	L	
3	A		I	D				U	M
	E		S		R	E			L
11	J	A			V			A	
		T			E				12
13	S	E	E			M			T
	T	D				O	U	G	H

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. A cynic may well say that animals are more GRA-EFUL than humans (C or T).
3. He's seldom a very popular man who has an A-ID disposition (C or V).
4. We often tend to feel quite UMB when a speech is expected of us (D or N).
7. Jealousy on the part of an admirer often makes a young woman feel S-RE about him (O or U).
10. A fond mother tends to frown on games from which her children return in a -AGGED condition (I- or R).
13. Rare are the people who for long SEE—to be free from all vices (K or M).
14. Husbands, apparently, are sometimes better able than wives to suffer a troublesome M-TE patiently (A or I).
15. As a rule, the fact that we -OUGHT for something implies we considered it important (F or S).

DOWN

1. Probably most of us are inclined to GA-E when we're confronted with anything astonishing (P or Z).
2. A little knowledge of what AI-S you when sick is sometimes a dangerous thing (D or L).
5. A young woman's first impressions of an admirer who is B-LD are apt to be unfavorable (A or O).
6. Generally speaking, hard times tend to make people -RAVE (B or G).
8. Many people seem to think that given permanent -EALTH they would be happy (H or W).
9. It's usually a big surprise when people we've -ATED speak kindly of us (H or R).
11. A spiteful person often makes a remark that isn't intended to be J-ST (E or U).
12. As a rule, women are more likely than men to be unhappy about losing a -ET (B or P).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Tuesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Please do not enclose postal cards in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct

1. solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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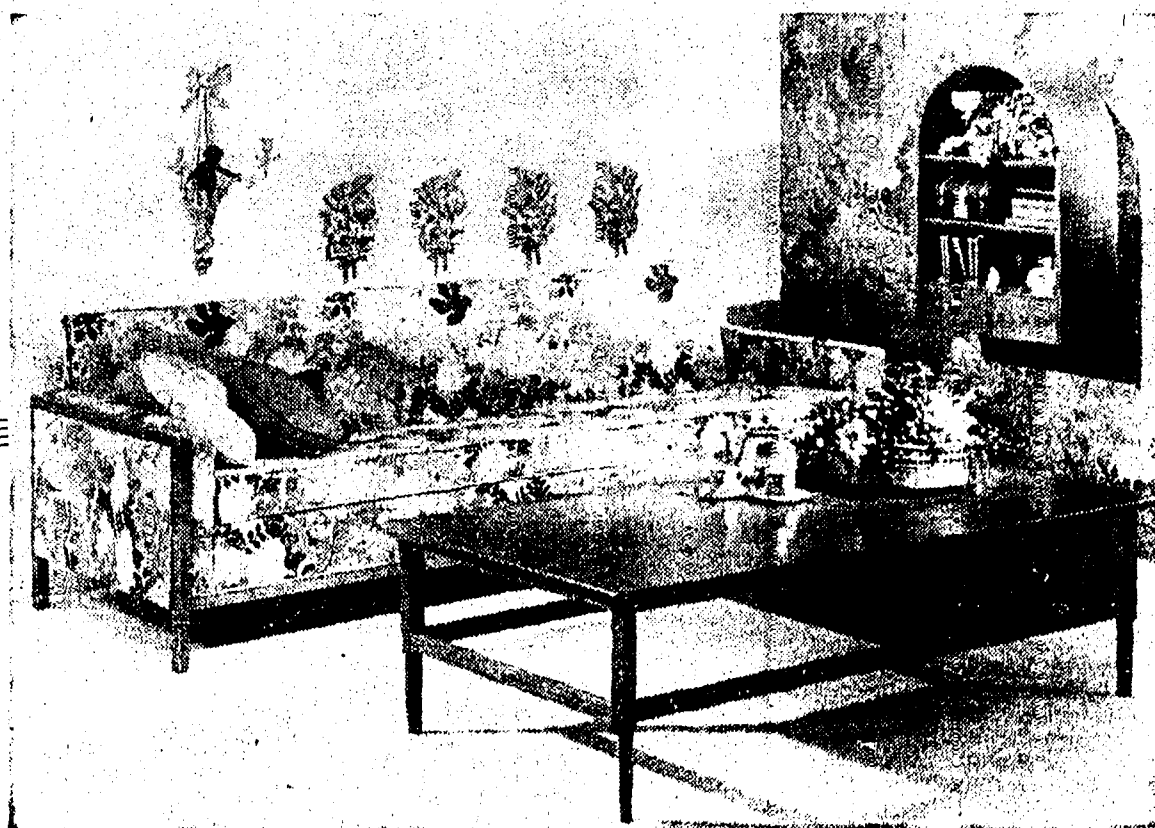
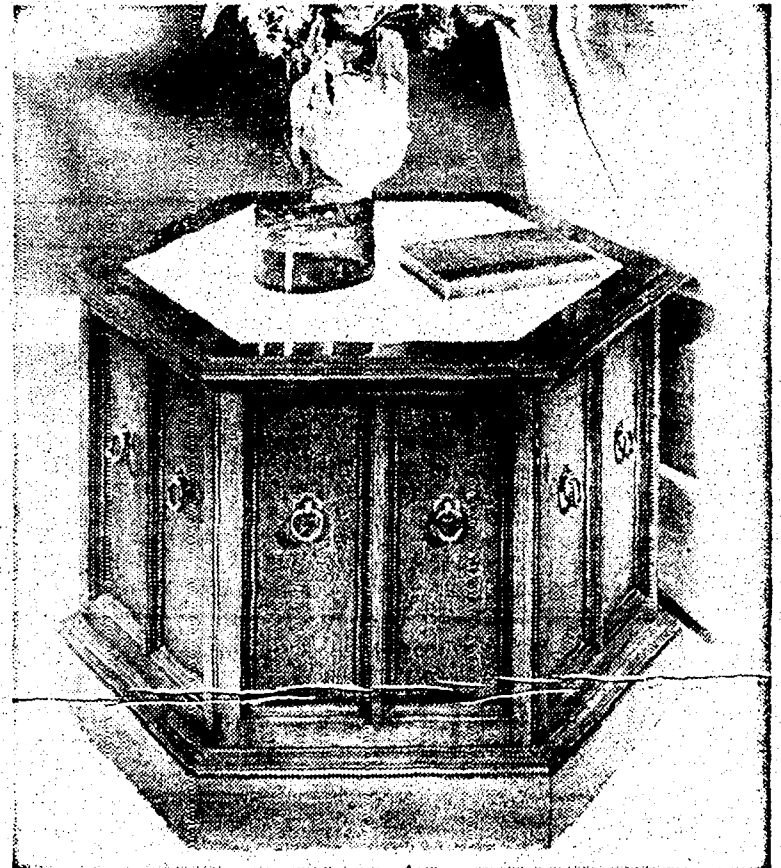
*Something old . . . something
new . . . the best of
many things . . . These are the
concepts incorporated in home
furnishings products that reflect
the emergence of a truly
American design era.*



It's That American Look

THIS year's introductions by manufacturers of home furnishings continue to reflect the trend toward American design concepts. By up-dating and adapting established design elements, producers have come up with interesting, versatile collections to fit the needs of today's homemaker and her modern way of living. In one upholstered collection shown this spring, silhouettes and lines are derived from furniture designs of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, fused into a liveable product for today's use . . . Greek, Spanish, English and French inspirations are frankly used, though not reproduced for line. The continuing use of fine hardwoods is another earmark of the American design era. Not only do manufacturers offer exotic wood; the public has an ever increasing keen appreciation of them.

Here are some examples of the truly classic American, the blends and adaptations that have highlighted this year's spring showings. Above are colorful early American Inn signs that have been reproduced in a fruit-wood finish. These are included in a new collection and the two shown are eight by fourteen inches. At the right, filled travertine and simulated burl add interest to this hexagonal lamp tables. Antiqued brass door pulls provide another identifying mark to the Genoa collection of occasional tables. Fabric to cover the walls as well as the furniture is provided in this durable and decorative introduction seen below. The vivid floral print with white background is used on the new sofa while walls are covered with a muted color variation of the same print.





NORTH
 ♠ K 7 3
 ♥ 5 4 3
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ Q J 10 6 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 9 5 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ K 8 4

EAST
 ♠ 8 6
 ♥ A Q 10 9 7
 ♦ 10 5 4 3
 ♣ 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 4
 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ A Q J 8
 ♣ A 7 5

Rubber bridge. Both sides are vulnerable. North is dealer. The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
pass	pass	1 NT	pass
3 NT	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead: Ten of spades.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn, the former Dorothy Spreckles, of San Francisco, Palm Beach, and Paris, demonstrated that her international reputation for beauty and charm was perhaps equalled by her bridge prowess by making a brilliant defensive play as West in today's hand which occurred in a rubber bridge game in Mrs. Munn's Palm Beach estate, "Amado."

THE BIDDING WAS entirely normal and it was just bad luck for North and South that neither of them had protection in hearts. Often such hands will produce three notrumps because the dangerous suit gets blocked, is evenly divided, or simply never led. Such was not to be the case for the declarer in this hand.

After Mrs. Munn led the ten of spades and the dummy was revealed, South saw to his horror that he was wide open in hearts. Counting tricks, he could get three spade tricks if he let the opening lead come around to his hand, four diamonds and only one club without taking the dangerous fin-

Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

esse—a total of but eight tricks. Therefore the club finesse would have to be taken, and if it failed there would be the danger of a heart shift.

It is at this point that South made a good play: he won the first spade with the king in the dummy, rather than let the opening lead come around to his jack, in an effort to conceal he had three stops in spades which would surely discourage continuation and might well result in a fatal heart shift. The club queen was led at trick two, and Mrs. Munn decided to duck one round and won the second round of that suit.

SHE COULD SEE declarer must make four club tricks toward his necessary nine tricks and it was obvious South had the ace of spades since of course East would have put it on dummy's king if he had had it. This was a total of six tricks toward the nine. The diamond suit actually produce the key to the hand. Mrs. Munn now reasoned that since the declarer won the first spade in the dummy, thereby removing immediately an entry to the club suit, that he must have the ace of diamonds in his own hand to be certain that the king of diamonds would be a sure entry (the one and only) to the established club suit. Two sure diamond tricks brought up the count to eight sure tricks for South.

If South also had the ace of hearts, nine tricks could not be taken away from him, in which case it would make no difference what Dorothy played at this point. But if East had the ace and some good hearts, something definitely could be done, and it had to be done fast. On this reasoning then, Dorothy laid down the king of hearts, received the signal of the ten from East, continued the jack which East overtook, and the lights went out for South. It can be seen that a spade continuation by Mrs. Munn would present South with four notrumps.

Teens Front



Mary Carroll

Mary Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carroll, 118 W. Summa St., represented Cotter High School at last year's Girls' State meeting in St. Paul.

Mary is 17 and a senior at Cotter where she has served as an office assistant the past two years.

She is a member of the Sodality, participated in the Catholic Student Mission Crusade her sophomore year and was an alternate student council representative last year.

Elected to the National Honor Society, she was a member of the Cotter Glee Club last year.

Mary has been active in the Junior Red Cross project for assistance to retarded children and her favorite hobbies are sewing and knitting. Her favorite subject at Cotter is mathematics.

She's a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and plans to attend the College of Saint Teresa after graduation from Cotter.



Margaret Cunningham

Active in the Junior Red Cross, Margaret Cunningham, a senior at Cotter High School, has participated in the program of assistance for retarded children the past two summers.

Margaret, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway, is a representative on the city Red Cross Council, has been a member of the Cotter Glee Club two years and this year is an office assistant at the high school.

She was a student council representative last year and an alternate this year, had been a Sodality leader for two years and plans to attend the College of Saint Teresa School of Nursing.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing, art, boating and water skiing and her favorite subject is contemporary literature. Attendance at the Sodality convention in St. Paul in her sophomore year is one of her most memorable experiences. She's a member of St. Mary's Church.

Profiles in Science

He Measured Heart Beats

By Patrick and Getze

Many great doctors are remembered for their discoveries of the causes or cures of disease.

Willem Einthoven's great contribution to medicine was an immensely valuable means of observation or diagnosis—the electrocardiograph. The Dutch physiologist was the father of the modern science by which specialists measure the performance and gauge the efficiency of the human heart. Einthoven was born May 22,

1860, in Java. In 1870 his father died and his mother took him and his brothers and sisters back to the Netherlands to be educated.

In 1885, when he was only 25, Einthoven was appointed professor of physiology at the University of Leyden, one of the oldest and most renowned schools in the world.

THE CROWNING point of his career came in 1924 when he won the Nobel Prize for medicine for his electrocardiograph.

Twenty years earlier Einthoven had invented his "string galvanometer," a tiny wire that vibrated and thus registered electric currents so weak no one ever before had been able to measure them.

In 1907 and 1908 the physiologist published papers describing the measurement of the electric impulses of the heart muscle. These papers are regarded as the foundation of modern electrocardiography.

The EEG, as it is called, makes possible a permanent record of the tiny electric pulsations or "waves." These waves indicate the strength and evenness of the heart beat, and reveal any variation or deviation from what medical experience has shown is normal in the healthy body.

DOCTORS HAVE learned to differentiate six separate waves—and have learned the diagnostic significance of each.

Einthoven spent two decades perfecting the instrument for measuring the condition of the heart. He also suggested other ways it could be used, particularly to record the electrical energy of the nervous system and of the brain.

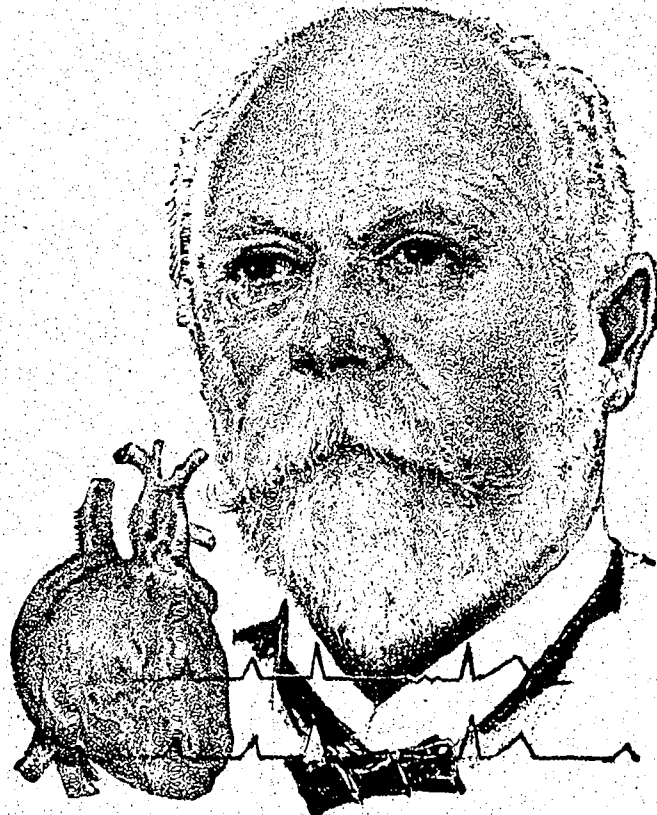
Einthoven was a man of simple and humble habits, untiring in his work, a perfectionist who was never quite satisfied with what he had done.

When he died in 1927 one of the world's leading medical journals said in its obituary: "He was an artist in medicine."

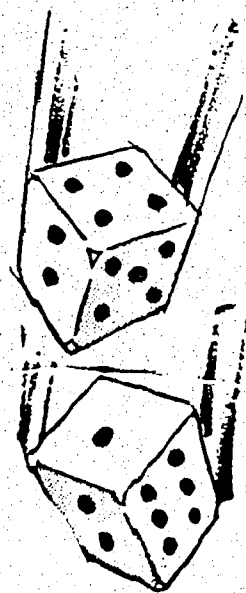
It is partly because of this "artist" that many men—both famous ones and ones unknown outside their neighborhoods—have been able to live with heart disease.

Reading: British Medical Journal, Vol. II, pp. 664-665 (10.8.27) Boston Medical Surgical Journal, Vol. 197, pp. 687-688.

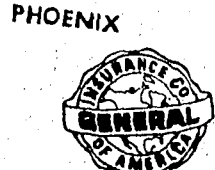
NEXT WEEK: Linnaeus, the great classifier of plants and animals.



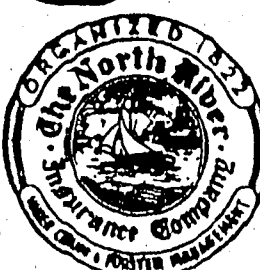
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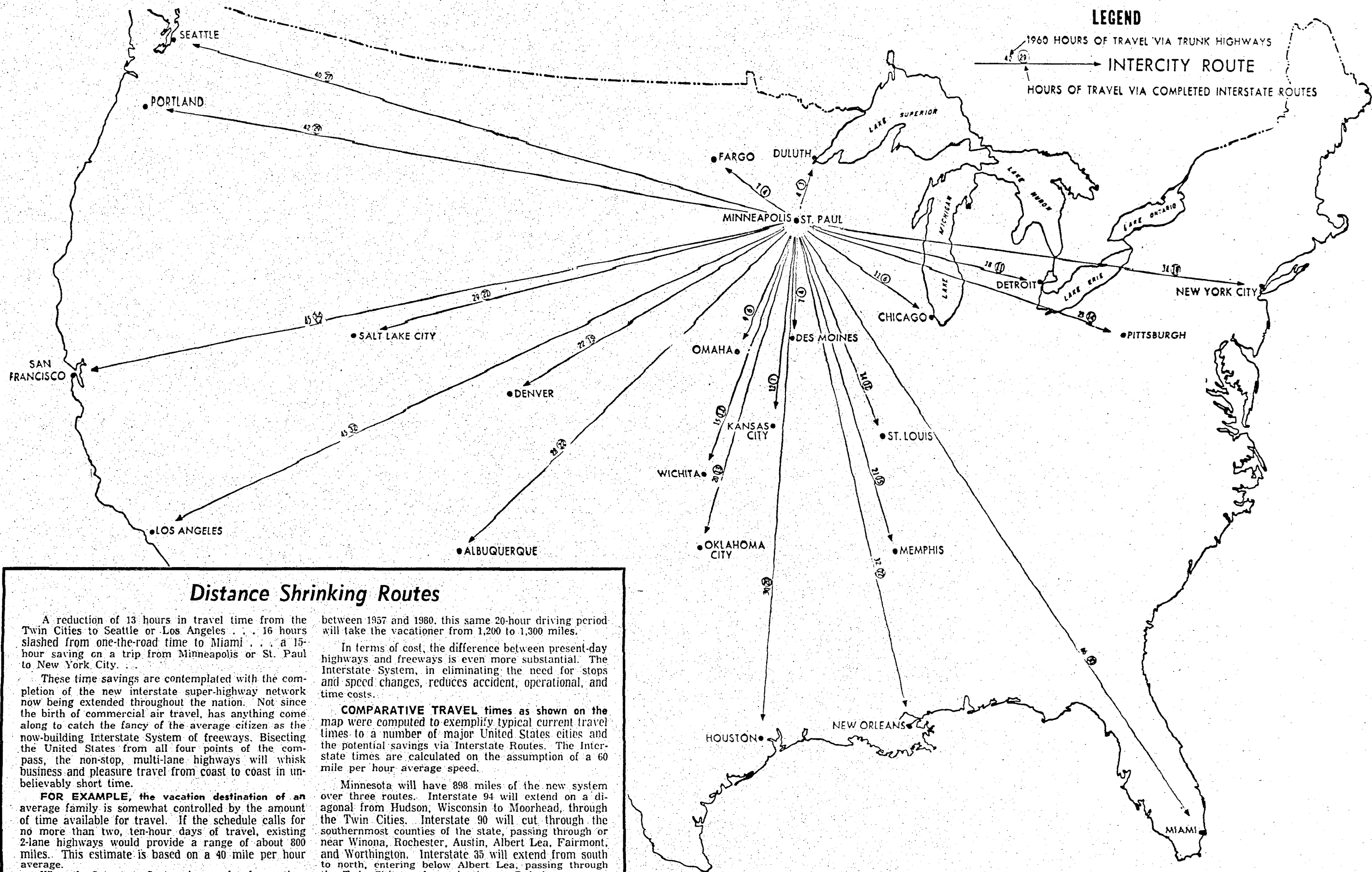


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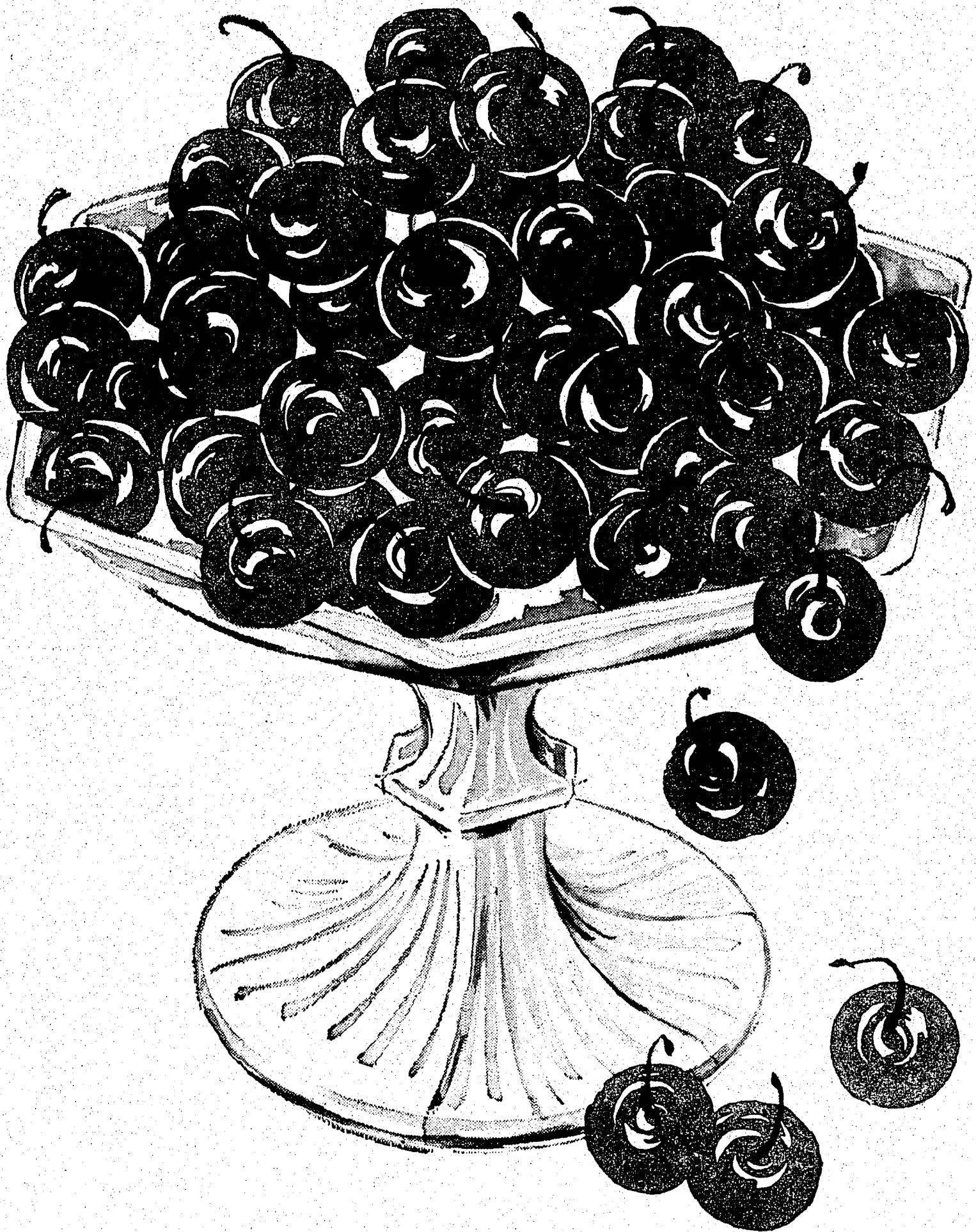
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





Our Story: TERROR HOLDS THEM IN ITS GRIP. THEN, WITH TREMBLING HAND PRINCE VALIANT GUIDES HIS HORSE TOWARD THE TOWERING HORROR. FOR HE HAS REMEMBERED WISE MERLIN'S TEACHING; THAT THE SEEMINGLY WEIRD OR UNUSUAL GENERALLY HAS A LOGICAL EXPLANATION.



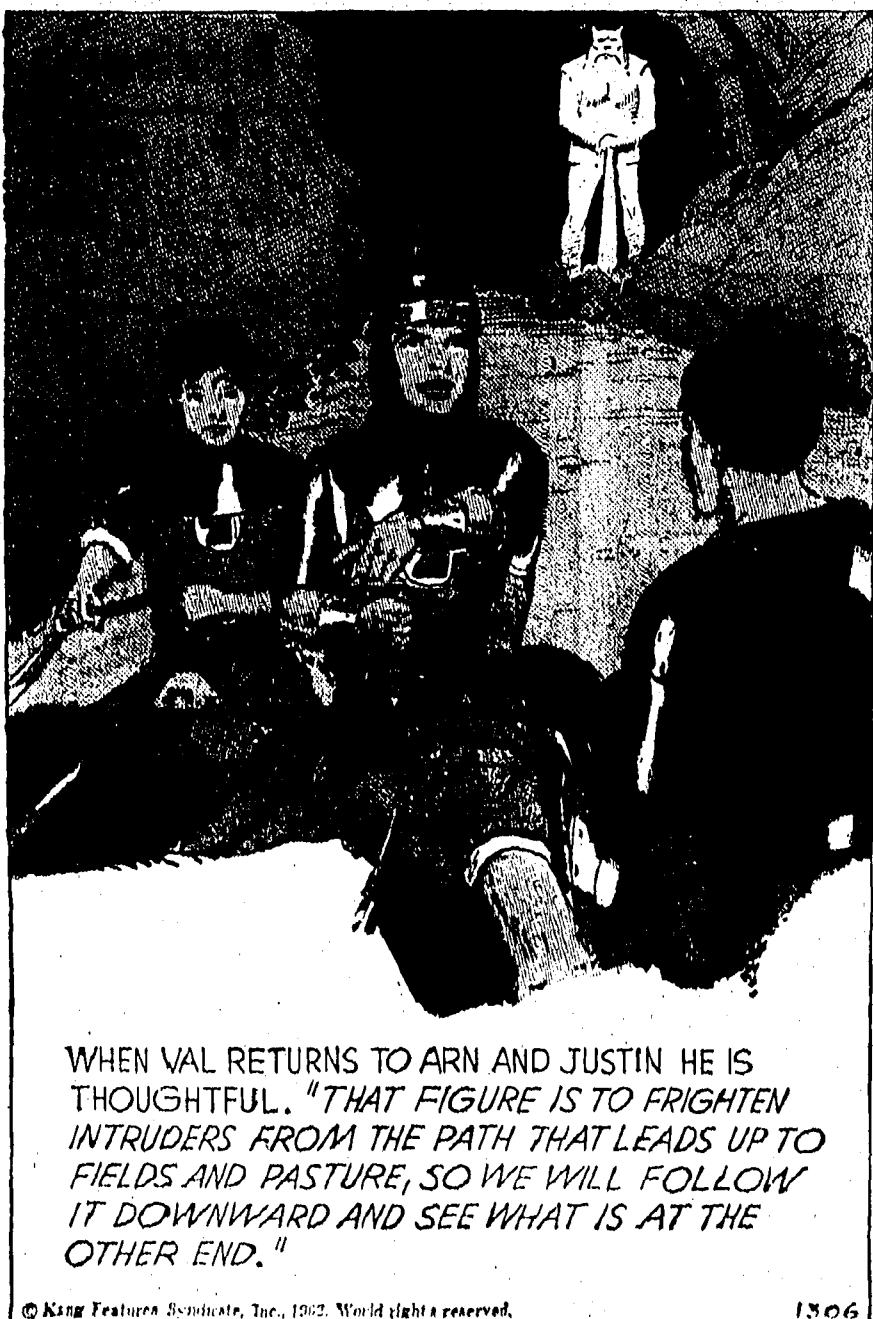
AS HE CAUTIOUSLY ADVANCES, VAL GAINS CONFIDENCE, FOR HIS HORSE SHOWS NO SIGN OF NERVOUSNESS, AS IT WOULD WERE THE FIGURE A LIVING THING.



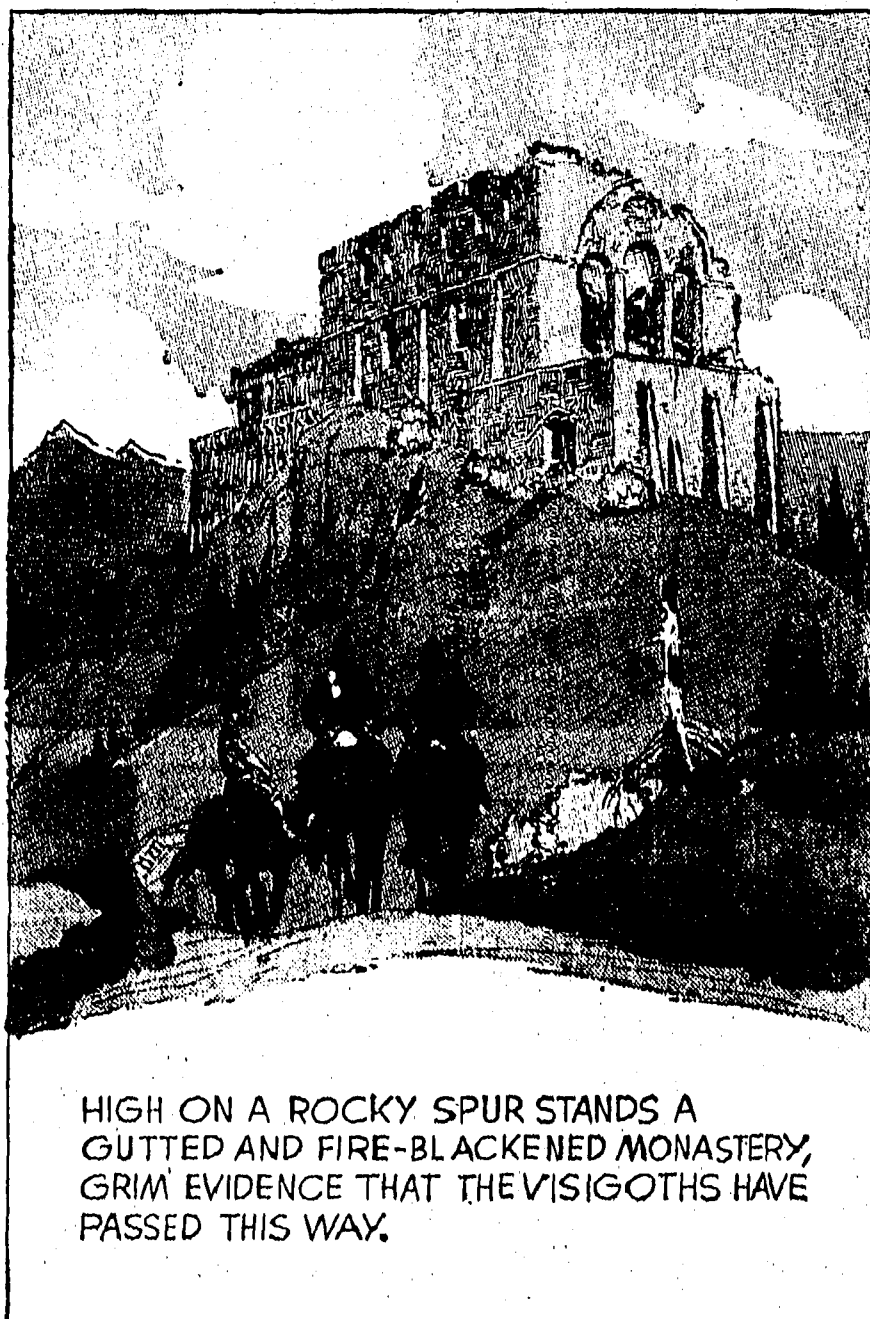
PLASTER! BUT TURNED OUT BY THE HAND OF A MASTER CRAFTSMAN. VAL IS CURIOUS. WHAT LIES AHEAD ON THIS PATH THAT SUCH A GUARDIAN BE SET HERE TO SCARE AWAY INTRUDERS?



HE RIDES UP THE TRAIL AND COMES TO A WIDE VALLEY WHERE CULTIVATED FIELDS AND GARDENS RIPEN IN THE SUN AND FLOCKS OF SHEEP GRAZE ON THE HILLSIDE. THERE IS NO SIGN OF HOUSES OR WORKERS.



WHEN VAL RETURNS TO ARN AND JUSTIN HE IS THOUGHTFUL. "THAT FIGURE IS TO FRIGHTEN INTRUDERS FROM THE PATH THAT LEADS UP TO FIELDS AND PASTURE, SO WE WILL FOLLOW IT DOWNWARD AND SEE WHAT IS AT THE OTHER END."

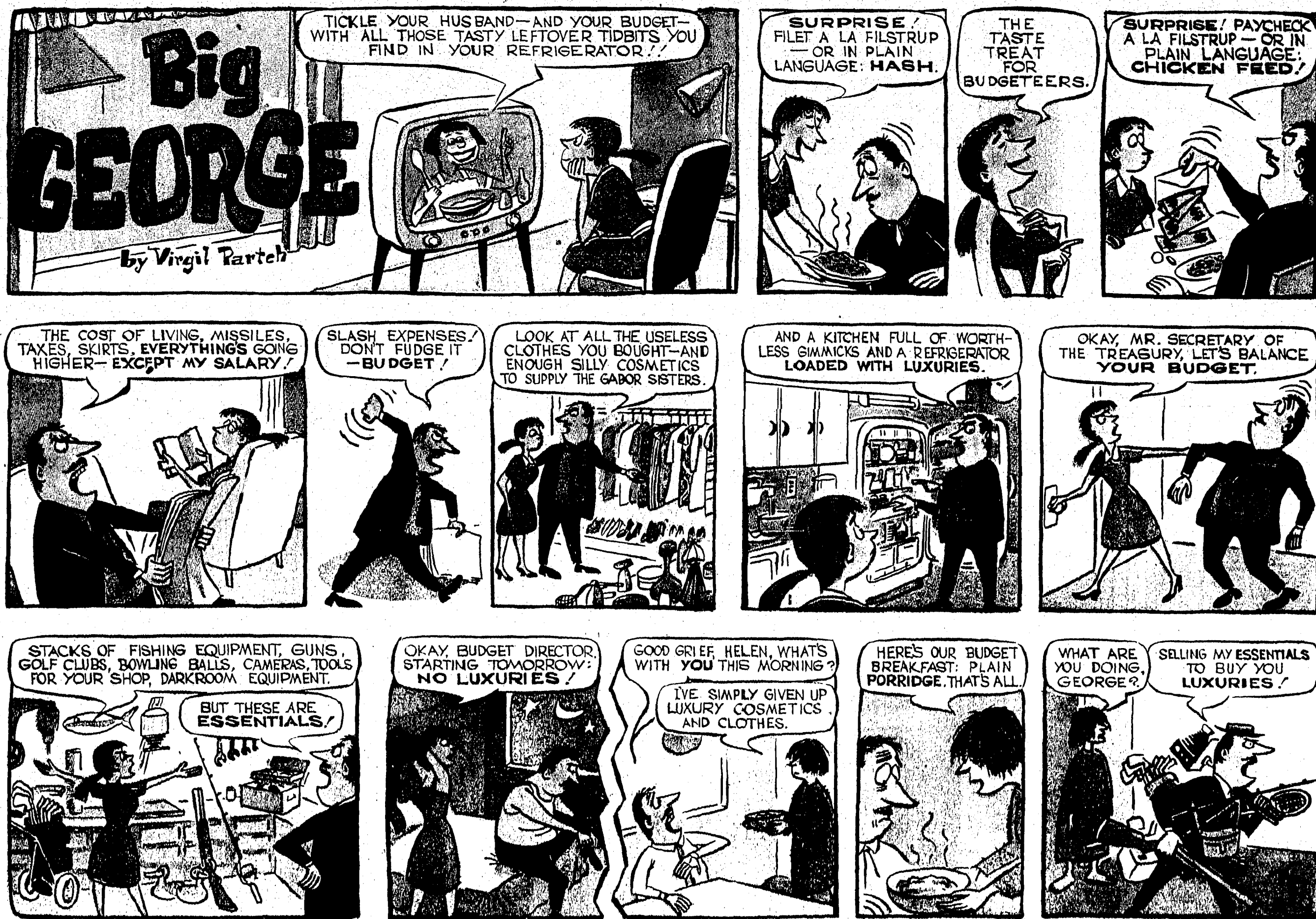


HIGH ON A ROCKY SPUR STANDS A GUTTED AND FIRE-BLACKENED MONASTERY, GRIM EVIDENCE THAT THE VISIGOTHS HAVE PASSED THIS WAY.



BUT THE PATH ENDS ON A PLATEAU, WHILE THE STEPS LEADING TO THE CRUMBLING RUIN ARE WEED-GROWN FROM DISUSE.

NEXT WEEK - **The Fearful Cavern**





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



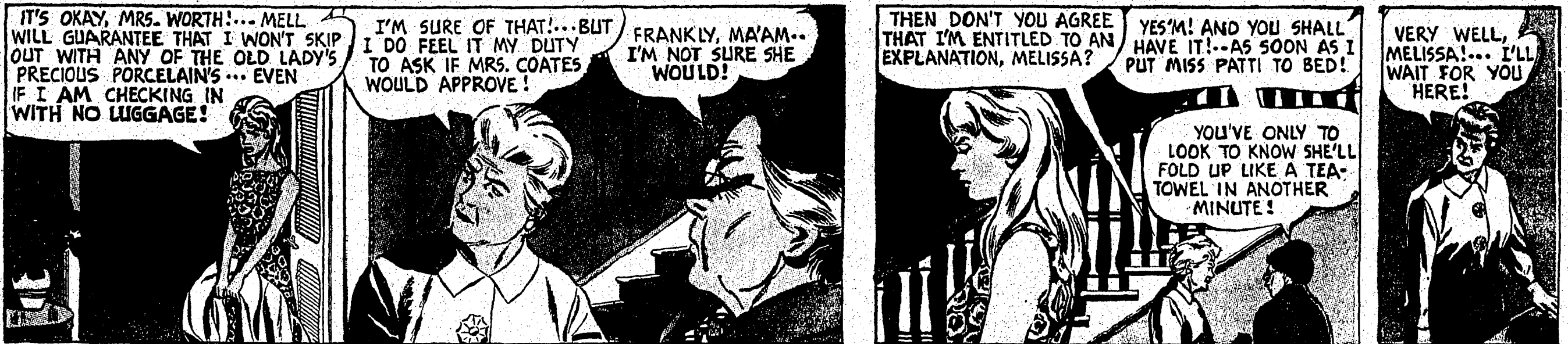


beetle bailey



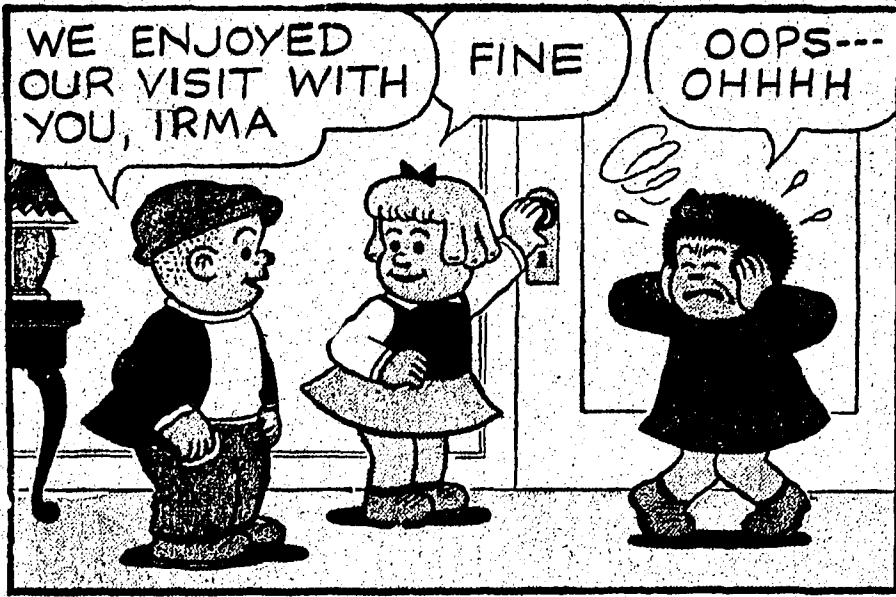
LI'L ABNER Greater Love Hath No Pappy — by AL CAPP





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO

